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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Washington Meets Hopkins Today

Rhinchold's Kicking To Be Big Factor

Washington College's foot ball eleven will go into action for its second game of the current season this afternoon against Johns Hopkins University. The Maroon and Black gridders, called "fighting midgets" by Baltimore sports writers as a result of their great showing against Maryland Saturday, will be rated as having at least an even chance against the Blue Jays if they display the kind of football they turned loose on probably the best grid combination the University of Maryland has put on the field in a decade. Much will depend on whether Fritz Rhinehold, star punter for the locals can continue his sensational punting, which drew unstinted praise from all those who saw him consistenly outpunt "Shorty" Chalmers of Maryland, all-state half-back last year. Due to the fact that the Baltimoreans have a more experienced and slightly heavier combination than the locals, many authorities look to the Jays to have a slim edge. Hopkins has the team that carried her colors last year, intact and has added several new faces to the varsity squad, notably Don Kelly, all-American lacrosseman of last year who will hold down the regular quarterback post for Coach Ray Van Orman. According to reports the pupils of Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis will do well to watch this man along with Captain Doug Turnbull, clever Jay broken field runner.

With possibly one exception local mentors will start the same combination against Hopkins that played most of the time Saturday at Byrd Stadium. Huey, 170 pound end is expected to be back in shape by Saturday and will replace Clements at end or possibly Gamber if the latter is not in ship-shape by that time. Coach Ekaitis expects much from Groswith at center and if this fighting freshman keeps up his previous type of work he will give the opposition plenty to worry about.

Coach Ekaitis has added several plays to quarterback Robinson's list that are calculated to make the local attack more effective. Both Kibler and Ekaitis declared that with Plummer continuing his hard bucking and Robinson his brainy quarterbacking, they were confident of the ability of the locals to roll up first downs and touchdowns.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

On Monday evening the Glee Club slipped its moorings and entered the annual at full speed along with the other activities of the college. In addition to the songsters already members some new voices were given private auditions of which several will prove useful.

Contrary to the custom adhered to in the past, we now have an advisory director who is not a member of the faculty in the person of Mr. Raymond L. Moffett, sometime student at Washington College. His presence will give to the Club the advantage of his training in various fields of music. Miss Russell has again resumed her post at the piano and has proved ready, as always, to give the result of her fruitful experience in music.

NEW ALUMNI EDITOR

A. E. Howard

Mr. E. A. Howard, Secretary of the Dupont Co., of Wilmington, Del., has accepted the position of Alumni Editor for The Washington Elm for the coming school year of 1931-32.

Mr. Howard, whose interest in Washington Cillege caused him to donate the portrait of The Reverend Dr. Francis Waters, twice President of Washington College, graduated in 1904 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He was one time Editor of The Washington Collegian and his file of the college paper is complete from 1900 to the present day.

MT. VERNON HOLDS OLD FASHIONED PROGRAM

Scene Of Sketches Is 1847

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Alice Dole, and Edwin Coulbourn were elected to fill the vacancies on the Board of Curators.

The setting of the program was Mt. Vernon in 1847, the year the society was founded. The participants dressed in costumes appropriate to the period. The main feature was a speech denouncing the one-year coeducational experiment being made by the College authorities.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Quartette: Branford, Coulbourn, Shriven, Harris.

Talk. "A Gem of the Chesapeake", Walter Branford.

Vocal Solo: "An Old Fashioned Garden", Theoodsia Chapman.

"Should W. C. Remain Coeducational?", Robert Carey.

Musical Recitation: "The Patchwork Quilt", Emily Jewell.

At the close of the program, approximately twenty-five new members were taken into the society.

DEAN JONES ANNOUNCES FORMATION OF CABINET

Dean J. S. W. Jones announced today that the formation of The Dean's cabinet would take place within the next week. This organization, which was begun last year, consists of the men that are holding the reins of the classes, the fraternities and the major campus activities. The aim of the cabinet is to discuss the student problems and to do all in their power to promote better co-operation between the administration and the student body. In no way will their activity interfere with The Men's Student Council.

Wade Bounds '22 To Give Prize

Wade Goldsborough Bounds, '22, President of the Washington College Alumni Association for 1930-31 will give a gold football, it is reported by Harry Russell, to "the person that does the most to aid football at Washington College for the coming year."

Wade G. Bounds

Mr. Russell, editor of the Chestertown Enterprise, recently received the communication from Mr. Bounds in which the idea was suggested to him for his comment. Although the exact conditions under which it can be won have not been completely decided it is believed that the award will be available to any person whether a player or not. The requirement will be that the recipient has given the most beneficient aid to the present football situation at the college.

Dr. K. Carpenter To Teach Here

Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter of the Science Department, comes to us directly from McGill University, Montreal, where she was lecturing on Animal Ecology. Prof. Carpenter was lecturer in Zoology in the University of Wales for five years. For another five years she was connected with the British Ministry of Agriculture, and Fisheries, in charge of investigating the pollution of Welsh trout and salmon streams. Dr. Carpenter has published a book on Biology entitled "Life In Inland Streams," published in London and New York, in 1928. From 1928 to 1930 she was mainly interested with Physiological research work at Harvard University and the University of Illinois.

A native Englishwoman, Dr. Carpenter is delighted with Eastern Maryland, which she had never visited before, and looks forward to a pleasant year.

Juniors Elect Officers For Coming Year

In a hotly contested battle held in William Smith Hall last Thursday evening DeWitt Clarke defeated James Carey by the margin of a single vote for the office of Junior Member of The Blue Key Fraternity. When the votes were finally counted the score was twenty-three for Carey and twenty-four for Clarke. Previous to this Clarke had also defeated Joseph Dickerson for the presidency of the Junior Class by a somewhat larger majority.

The men elected Thursday evening will hold office until June when the class will once again go to the ballot box.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

Dr. Buxton

The new head of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. Buxton, it is rumored, is endeavoring to introduce at Washington a complete course in Physical Chemistry. This will be the first time that any such work has been offered, and if the rumor is correct this course will vll the only gap now existing in the successive courses in Chemistry.

Dr. Buxton fills the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Errol Fox.

COLLEGE COTILLION CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

New Officers Also Elected

President Harold Shriver of The Washington College Cotillion Club presented to The Activities Committee of the Faculty for their approval the following dates for the Cotillions of the coming college year:

October 30th, December 4th, February 5th, March 11th, April 22nd.

Although these dates have not as yet been approved by the committee it is believed that they will be acceptable.

The dance scheduled for March 11th will be as usual the popular Home Coming Cotillion. The names of the others have yet to be decided.

Dancing classes for Freshmen boys are being held in the gymnasium Tuesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:15 P. M.

The officers for the coming year are:

President—Harold D. Shriver.

Vice President—U. O. Coulbourn, Jr.

Treasurer—DeWitt F. Clarke.

Secretary—Walter E. Kerfgin.

William McA. Richards, Junior Representative.

Burdette Nuttle, Edwin Coulbourn, Sophomore Representatives.

MT. VERNON GROUP HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. The program in honor of the English poet and author, Rudyard Kipling, was as follows:

Biographical sketch of Kipling, Ann Kreeger.

Vocal solo: "The Gypsy Trail," Janet Atwater.

Selections from Kipling's poems, Edwin Coulbourn.

Vocal Solo: "On The Road To Mandalay," Charles Harris.

Mr. John E. Davis Addresses Students

Ex-Washington Grad Is Now Physical Director

Mr. John E. Davis, senior physical director at the Veteran's Hospital on Perry's Point addressed the college assembly Thursday. October 1st on the subject of "Physical Training as an Aid for Mental Illness."

The problem of mental illness is a great one, said Mr. Davis, because of the large cost it entails the government and because the number of mentally ill is so great that they already equal the entire enrollment of all the colleges and universities in the country. This "submerged tenth," as they are called, come into this state because of mal-adjustment to their environment, poor heredity, and the increasing speed of our daily life.

These men and women should be thought of as sick persons and not as pariahs and outcasts. It is this latter attitude that so often hinders their final recovery, and leads, in some cases, to acts of violence. They should always be allowed to return to their former social and economic positions when they are pronounced cured.

Physical training, Mr. Davis believes, aids considerably in bringing about a recovery, especially in the cases of dementia praecox, by instilling a new enthusiasm for living. Unlike a physical illness, however, these people can be aided by others than the doctor. To stress this point the speaker quoted a favorite saying of many of his patients: "By the crowd have we been broken; by the crowd must we be returned."

Mr. Davis who entered Washington College previous to the World War returned after serving with the 20th Engineers to graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Science.

At the opening of the assembly Dr. Howell announced that all those who had not completed the required three years of Physical Education must report to Coach Thomas Kibler on Monday at 3:30 P. M. in the gymnasium.

A meeting of the student body was held immediately after the address to discuss several dormitory problems.

YEAR BOOK MAKING PROGRESS IN THEME

The Pegasus, Year Book of Washington College, under the leadership of Uriah Oscar Coulbourn, Jr., Business Manager and Irving Ross, Editor is celebrating in its theme the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington College. This edition is being printed by The Dulaney-Vernay Company of Baltimore, Md., while its engravng work is being done by The Baltimore Maryland Engraving company of the same city. The White Studio's are once again doing the photography.

Mr. Coulbourn reports that he is already in correspondence with The White Studio's concerning their first visit to the campus. A tentative date of October 11th has been set for the work on the senior individual portraits.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

CONCERNING THE ELM

We have been connected with The ELM now for some two years and in that time we have heard one bit of criticism leveled at the paper that is, to our minds, decidedly worthwhile. Not that there has never been any criticism. Grey hairs on the young heads and wrinkles on the noble brows of other editors testify that there has. But out of all this has come, as we have said, one excellent criticism. It is that The ELM should have a definite policy by which it should always be guided. We intend to attempt this; we are a serious youth with a purpose. And if we fail blame it on evil companions and the curse of drink.

First and foremost in our policy will be to present all the news there is in an unbiased fashion.

Secondly, we have that portion of our columns marked OPEN FORUM for the expression of student opinion with the usual, reasonable restrictions.

Thirdly, to any faculty member, administrator, or friend of the college that feels the urge for self-expression come upon him we will give suitable space with the usual, reasonable restrictions.

Fourthly, in the editorial columns we will attempt to comment as fairly as we can on all student activities and things concerning them. Here, we have to admit, our policy forming suffers a severe blow. Editorially we wave no banners and take no stands. We are not for larger beer mugs, compulsory Bible reading, better lectures, or any other cause. It has always been the custom to have editorials in newspapers and we are continuing it, probably, because we enjoy doing it.

Lastly,—and this is the most important—The ELM will try to provide for those rare souls that enjoy newspaper work a good deal of labor and some excellent fun.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Freshman probably receive more bad advice than anyone with the possible exception of seniors at graduation. It seems to be the custom; everyone knows more than a freshman and all are panting to inform him. Yet like these others we too are yearning to commit the same sin. So Freshman—out with your notebooks and assume a serious demeanor! Let the following become your precepts—and thus be true Washingtonians.

1. One must always complain about the food at the cafeteria. A haughty silence is permitted to seniors but freshmen must bray in the approved manner.

2. Assume an attitude of cynicism towards studies. Never allow an expression of interest in studies to pass your lips. "I never crack a book" is the password of good fellowship.

3. Draw pictures on your notebooks. Don't attempt such childish things as pictures labeled "teacher." Now that you are in college be dignified! Sketches similar to those in College Humor, signs reading "closed for the day," "Rock Hall bound," and "——— is a Reid Hall cadet" are all acceptable. The bookstore will furnish colored notebooks with a picture of a boy in a slicker for inspiration.

4. Don't mind the sophomores. You'll be working off an inferiority complex some day too.

5. Finally never mind what happens here. It always sounds much better when you tell it to the folks back home.

Follow these rules and when the mill turns around four times out you will hop a bright and shiny college boy just like all the rest. Bon voyage!

Alumni Notes

One of our most recent alumnae—tendered the Elm with a letter containing much news of some of last year's class. This alumna,—I like that word—Elizabeth Mace, is teaching at East New Market and insists that she is enjoying her work. It seems that one of Professor Makosky's former satellites, Sarah Linthicum, is dispensing English at the Cambridge High School. Thelma Twilley, Kenneth Douty reports, is selling books—exact whereabouts unknown. Eugenia Morgan, Naudain Moore, and Loujse Crouse, are teaching at Cordova, Boston, Mass., and at Denton, respectively.

A former student of sociology, Louisa Bowen, felt the urge and joined Betty Sutton in the Family Welfare Association in Baltimore. It is said that "Slivers" Freeny" is carrying a lot of weight in Pocomoke.

The new address of Virgil Bishop is the Hippodrome Theatre, New York City, where he is a student manager in the R. K. O. organization.

At Berlin High School, Marian Graham is teaching Latin and French.

Margaret Hendrickson is at home in Chestertown.

Recovering from a rather severe case of astrignation, Vickers Hollingworth is at home in Church Hill.

The former President of the Student Council, Nelson Hurley, is teaching History and Science at Greensboro High School.

One of the members of last year's class Katherine LeKites, is doing graduate work in English at Duke University.

Louise Mandrell is on the staff of the Lincoln Library in Philadelphia.

The R. K. O. Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio, has for its student manager, Kennon Perrin.

Janelle Sexton, ex-'33, and F. Bowan, of Berlin, were married during the summer.

Miss Margaret Raisin is taking a couse in business and law at Bryan and Stratton Business College in Baltimore.

According to latest information received at the alumni office Maurice Rayme and Edith Reese are both teachers at Easton High School. Rayme is coach of soccer for the high school and Miss Reese is director of Women's Athletics.

Miss Anna Martha Richardson is instructor of English and History at Greensboro High School.

Miss Margaret Russell is living at her home in Chestertown.

Shortly after graduation last June Leroy P. Sherkey accepted a position as student manager of the R. K. O. theatre on 36th street, New York.

Miss Dorothy Simmons is at present at home in Hoppersville, Md.

During the summer months Miss Geraldine Harwood joined with Radio Keith Orpheum as production critic.

Carter V. Hickman is now in Sudlersville, Md., as instructor in general science.

Having finished his pre-medical course at Washington College Wray J. Tomlinson is enrolled as a student of The Medical School at Duke University.

(Continued On Page Six)

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Many Still Go To Jail In England For Debt Default

Sir Edward Parry, in the Manchester Guardian Weekly, writes as follows: "Mr. Justice Swift was shocked to learn that no fewer than 2419 persons were imprisoned in Briton for debt last year. Yet there are still people who believe that imprisonment for debt is abolished in this country, as it has been in France, Germany, Scotland, and many states of America, communities which in this respect are more advanced in social legislation than ourselves.

"The county court act is thought clear, that only where an offender is able to pay and continually refused is jailed. I know that some such belief is held by laymen, but it is not the law. In both county courts and magistrates' courts citizens are imprisoned for debt—or, if you prefer, poverty."

"Three things men will have in good times or bad, yes, four. To wit: female beauty to inspire the mind, tobacco to soothe it, a little something to stimulate it, and a few shares on margin to give it hope."—Florenz Ziegfeld.

Overproduction Of Street Music

Music has power to soothe, but much too often it may have the opposite effect. Take Bayswater, a quiet section of London. Bagpipers, flutists, and piccolo players haunt its streets loudly playing their instruments.

Unemployment has prompted many Britons to exploit their musical talents. In Piccadilly Circus choirs of Welsh miners sing as they march along. A smart well-drilled band of ex-soldiers blares its brasses against unemployment. Individual ministers, players on postable organs and small groups of musicians frequent the suburban districts. When Bayswater was treated ti a succession of a cornetist—playing his overture at 8 A. M.—a mouth organ artist, a melodion player, a saxophonist, a violinist, and a baritone with a portable piano, the residents appealed to the authorities.

It may be necessary for Bayswater to add to its street signs, "Organs and street criers prohibited," a specific list of all the disturbers of its peace.—N. Y. Times.

Apparently this country is lucky with its apple selling complex for its unemployment, bot nevertheless the residents of Bayswater would probably be right at home in the vicinity of Middle Hall.

In Marseille last week a large inquisitorial fishwife elbowed her way toward the gangplank of the S. S. Rajputana to see what the gawking irowd was staring at. Having reached a point of vantage she suddenly recoiled in disgust.

"Quel Horreur!" cried she. "A man in lingerie!"

The man in lingerie was none other than that pious midget, the Mahatma Mohandas Karmachand Ghandhi. Perspiring porters rushed ashore with St. Ghandhi's chattering collection of stew pans, his mattress, his cans of goats' milk and his suitcase. But there were no Pourboires for the porters from the Mahatma.

"I am as poor as a churc hmosuea

"I am as poor as a church mouse," said he, flashing a toothless smile. "I have nothing for you. Besides don't want to bribe you for performing a public duty."

(Continued On Page Six)

Greek Letter Notes

Kappa Gamma Sorority News

Kappa Gamma is making plans to furnish the room in Reid Hall set aside for its use.

Last Sunday three of the alumnae who graduated in June, Edith Rees, Louisa Bowen and Louise Crouse, visited at Reid Hall.

Sigma Tau Delta

The Sigma Tau Delta sorority starts its twenty-fifth year of organization with high hopes of advancement now that their ever present goal, the recognition of sororities, has been reached.

Miss Hartley has been chosen this year as an honorary member.

Three new members have recently been initiated. They are Elizabeth Schmidt, Elizabeth Willis and Katharine Hepbron.

Elizabeth Schmidt has been elected to the Girl's Student Council to replace Janelle Sexton Bowman.

A Sigma Tau Delta banner which was used here in 1910 has been presented to the organization by an alumna, Mrs. C. H. Metcalfe, of Sudlersville, Maryland.

It is of interested to note that Miss Lucy Branham, an aluma member, is writing a book on conditiins in Russia.

Phi Sigma Phi, Fraternity

Members of the Fraternity returned to find the House had undergone minor improvements. All the rooms were papered and the floors and woodwork were painted. Plans are being made to furnish one room, which will be made nito a lounge room.

The new members living in the house are Mr. John Wagner and Mr. Edwin Coulbourn.

Mr. Rodney Layton and Mr. Joseph Bringhurst, Jr., made a brief visit before registering in Medical School. The other members to visit were, Mr. Edwin Freeny, Mr. Kennon Perrin, Mr. Lewis Whiting and Mr. John Bagley.

Open Forum

The necessity of patiently standing in a long line outside the cafeteria before luncheon is not at all a pleasant way to begin one's mid-day meal.

Last year the cafeteria cooperated with the student body by arranging the lunch hour from 11:30 until 12:15, thus giving a longer lunch period, and equalizing the serving of the students. So far this year we have been forced to stand, idly waiting for the doors to open at 12:10, a full ten minutes after the final dismissal from the classrooms. In my opinion. and in the ipinions of scores of my fellow students this is very unfair to those who take advantage of the brief period between lunch and their 1:15 class for preparation of their recitation. Furthermore, it is the unnecessary waiting outside the cafeteria which so slows down the service of the students in line, that if one is not among the first, he is quite sure not to leave until 12:40 or perhaps 12:50.

My suggestion to the management of the College cafeteria is that the meal schedule for the noon-day meal be reverted back to that of last year which, everyone will say, was most satisfactory and efficient.

—Patient Student.

George Ekaitis New Grid Coach

W. M. C. Star Installs Harlow System

George Ekaitis, of Atlantic City and a graduate of Western Maryland College, is the new head coach of Lacrosse and assistant coach of football at Washington, succeeding "Gus" Crothers who returned to his law studies at U. of Md. Mr. Ekaitis was quarterback and best bet on the All-Maryland foot ball team picked by Baltimore sports authorities last year. He was also a member of this same team the two preceding years and was intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion of the East in boxing last year. Besides these sports, Mr. Ekaitis was a varsity member of Western Maryland's Lacrosse team for three years and last year was student coach there. Upon his graduation last June he was given the honor of being voted "best all around college man" by his fellow students.

Washington College is particularly fortunate in securing a coach who has such a thorough knowledge of foot ball and sports in general, as Ekaitis unquestionally does.

"Dick" Harlow, coach of Western Maryland, said Ekaitis was one of the best students of football he had ever known, while sports writers credit him with not having called one wrong play during his two years of quarter-backing at Western Maryland.

Head Coach Tom Kibler has turned over the backfield to Ekaitis altogether and Ekaitis has installed the Harlow system in full on Washington field.

Trio Of Washington Grid Stalwarts

Pictured above are three of the mainstays of the Washington College football teams. At the left is Bill Groswith, center, a freshman who has clinched a job on the varsity by his sterling play at the pivot position. He prepped at Friends Central in Philadelphia. In the center is Ollie Robinson, veteran signal-caller, a senior and at the right is Captain Howard Plummer, fullback, also in his last season of grid activity.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

There was a meeting of the Girls' Interclass Athletic Association, Thursday evening at 6:45 P. M. The second vice-president, one member at large, and the Freshman representative were elected. There will be no gymnasium classes until the schedule is arranged, but athletics have already started in the form of hockey and archery. Miss Doris Bell has been teaching the elements of hockey to a group of new Freshman girls, while the upper classmen have been practicing together. Incidentally, the hockey field has been enlarged this year. Some new shin-guards and a few new sticks have been added to the hockey equipment, while the archery equipment has been augmented by new targets, several target stands, new bows, arrows, wrist guards and finger guards.

Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

It is evident that "Curly" Byrd's Old Liners expected just a little too much of the "same old line" in the football game with the pupils of Kibler and Ekaitis last Saturday and as a result had their pride "knocked into the middle of next week" to quote one sports authority who saw the game. The Terrapins crawled just a little too slowly to subdue the fighting bunch of maroon and black gridders in the manner which they had expected to. One big factor in the showing of the locals was the fact that safety man Poppleman of Maryland never seemed to be in the spot where Fritz Rhinehold's punts landed and these same punts exhibited an annoying tendency I croll out of bounds on or around Maryland's five yard line.

It is rumored that what Ray Van Orman's scouts of the Maryland-Washington argument reported to the Hopkins mentor caused him to start digging into his mind for plays—not to use against a set up but to prevent the hard fighting Washington line from up-setting their opponents too often.

WASHINGTON MEETS THREE STATE FOES

Washington College's opponents this year are more in our class than they have been for several years. The Maryland game last week, the Hopkin's tussel this week and the only home game, that with Mt. St. Mary's on October 24th, constitute the State games. Six other teams will be played. The schedule runs as follows:

Sept. 26—University of Maryland at College Park.

October 3—Johns Hopkins at Homewood.

October 10 — Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

October 17—Haverford at Haverford.

October 24—Mt. St. Mary's at Chestertown.

October 31—Drexel at Philadelphia.

November 7—Albright at Reading.

November 14—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

November 21—St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.

Gridders Bow To Maryland

Rhinehold's Kicking Features Contest

A plucky Washington College eleven outfought the veteran University of Maryland football team at College Park last Saturday but finally had to bow to their much heavier opponents by a score of 13 to 0. The Shoremen played handsup football and recovered all of the Maryland fumbles as well as their own. The Washington College team resorted to defensive tactics throughout the entire game as it was almost impossible for them to break through the bulky Maryland line. However on the several offensive plays tried Captain Plummer made some creditable gains.

"Fritz" Reinhold, sturdy Washington back displayed some excellent place punting which kept the ball in Maryland territory most of the game. Time after time he made kicks which went out of bounds on the five or ten yard lines.

Maryland's first score came in the second quarter when Woods, the quarterback ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown was scored by Chalmers who, after the ball had been carried to the five yard line on a series of line bucks, went off tackle to the goal line. Chalmers kicked the point after the first touchdown but failed in his second attempt.

A large amount of credit is due Coach Ekaitis for the good showing made by the Washington eleven last Saturday as he introduced a new style of play here at school.

It has been sometime since a real fighting football team has been seen at Washington College and the members of the eleven certainly do deserve praise for their efforts, especially the Freshman who played great foot ball in their first college game.

The lineup:

Washington		Maryland
Gamber	left end	Pease
Ward	left tackle	Curliss
Dickerson	left guard	Hayden
Groswith	center	Witchell
W. Carey	right guard	Krajcevic
Blisard	right tackle	Keenan
Clements	right end	Norris
Robinson	quarterback	Woods
Rhinehold	left halfback	Chalmers
Dobkins	right halfback	Berger
Plummer	fullback	Poppleman

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SLIPPERY ELM
By W. H. Danneberg

Thought is almost a new experience after a vacation of an entire summer's duration, albeit ye editor insists on sending the paper to press. Speaking of thoughts—there are many different ones on the campus at present. The seniors are on the home-stretch. Some are glad, and the others are glad, but at the same time a few are wishing they could make a fresh start. On the other hand the freshmen are not quite sure of the whys and wherefores as yet. Some wonder what to do in college; some wonder what they don't have to do; some don't wonder; no wonder. It'll all come out in the Wash. (College.)

Seriously, there are many new things on which to reflect—the Middle Hall reception room, signs on the campus, a new football coach, some new teachers, a clock in the library, freshmen. You may not think so, but it was through no ulterior motive that the signs were placed by the road. They will serve a much-needed purpose. No longer will the ponderings, meditations, and reflections, of promenading students be rudely interrupted by inquiring moterists who wish to know what asylum or other sanctuary they are passing. In any case this kind of service will be appreciated only by a few. The others would rather reiterate constantly to applicants for marriage licenses that their destination is further down the road.

The present freshman class looks like a good one, despite the fact that, at times, looks are deceiving. They seem to have had no disciplinary training as yet. The girls seem to have been made to understand that they are freshmen, but the boys believe the rat rules are merely something to fill up another page in the Handbook. Maybe they will be taught before the year is out.

After A Studious Day

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Chestertown, Maryland

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Professor Of Languages

Paul A. Solandt

Mr. Paul A. Solandt, a New Englander, comes to us directly from the Lenox School, Lenex, Mass., where he was head of the classics department for several years. Professor Solandt received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1926, and studied further for his master of arts degree, which he received from Yale in 1928. Mr. Solandt looks forward to a pleasant year with the student body.

———oo———

SEVERAL NEW COURSES GIVEN THIS FALL

Philosophy To Be Offered

With the beginning of the fall term the curriculum Committee of the Faculty has announced the introduction of five new courses, and also other extensive changes in the outlines and arrangements of several of the older, and established studies.

First among the new courses is to be found a course which is known as "Philosephy 1." This course marks the introduction of philosophy as an organized study at Washington. Along with this study is found a new three hour course in Scientific German. In previous years Scientific German was enly a ene hour course. Since the number of pre-medical students at Washington has been on the increase in recent years it has been deemed advisable to increase the scope of the scientific German se as to make a course, complete in every phase. For the benefit of Freshmen who have had little or ne preparation in the fundamentals of Grammer prier to their admission to Washington, there has been organized a new English 1 section which will be known as English ld. This course aims te give the student a rigid training in the elements of English Grammer. Also the Department of Economics has anneunced twe new courses. First, there is a course in Rural Sociology and Rural Economics. These courses aim to intreduce to the student the problems ef life in rural communities. This study has net been eutlined as a course for farmers, or strictly for those who live in rural communities. Why shouldn't all of us understand the problems of the people who are the producers of our food? The Department of Education has also one new topic, that of "Educational Seciology." This new course should be of intense interest to all those whe intend entering the teaching profession after their graduation.

JOE'S Newstand

Cigars, Cigarettes,
Soft Drinks, Newspapers,

Magazines
Of All Kinds

Under the Voshell House

Student Council Notes

The first meeting of the Men's Student Council was called to order by President Robinson at 7:00 p. m. Sept. 29, 1931.

Rell called and Ryan, Morris and Bradstreet found to be absent.

Professer Dumschott was appeinted faculty advisor, subject to the approval of The Student Government Association.

The freshman and all classes must sigo the hener pledge at assembly as they were not en hand at the beginning of the year. The mail route was formed and put into actien.

The minutes and The Constitution of the Vigilante Cemmittee were turned ever to the present sephomere class.

The following cemmittees were formed for the ciming year:

Cafeteria—Cooke.
Library—Shriver.

Freshman Activities—Morris.
Chapel Speakers—Luddy, Ryan, and Nuttle.

Under old business Professor Dumschett suggested bettering conditions in East, Middle and West Halls.

A committee of twe was appeinted to study cenditions. Dickerson and Morris were appointed.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

—Hubert F. Ryan, Secretary.

———oo———

Episcopal Club Host At Tea And Supper

The Episcopal Club was host to a large number of freshmen and upperclassmen at a supper in Emmanuel Parish House, Sunday evening, Sept. twentieth.

The following Sunday a tea was given at which the club's business was disposed of and at which the plans for the Emmnauel Guilde dance for the Freshmen were announced.

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Professor Of Philosophy

Frank M. Goodwin

Mr. Frank Goodwin, professor of Philosophy is a native of Georgia. He was educated at Peabody College, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt University, Georgia. Mr. Goodwin has recently completed three years of research work in the field of sociology, and is an autherity on the study of social science.

———oo———

DR. FRED. LIVINGOOD ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A

Group Discusses "Ratting"

The first scheduled meeting of the Y. M. C. A. under President Lindley E. Cook was held Thursday evening, Sept. 23rd, in William Smith Hall with more than twenty new members present.

In additien to the regular services an interesting talk, "Five Points ef the Well Educated Man," was delivered by Dr. Frederick Livingood.

He stressed the impertance of both studies and he participated in extra-curricular activity.

"Ratting," was the subject fer discussion at the last meeting, Thursday evening, in Roem 21, William Smith Hall.

Plans are now being laid by the members to have for their speaker on Nov. 22nd Mr. Ewlin Parlin, of New York City. Mr. Parlin's wide travels in the Orient allow him te speak with authority on the Chinese problem.

The officers for the year of 1931-32 are:

President—Lindley E. Cook.
Vice Pres.—Ralph E. Harris.
Secretary—Walter A. Branford.
Treasurer—Emmett C. Kauffman.

———oo———

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, Elected To Council

A home meeting of the Girls' Student Council was held Monday evening, September 22nd. Elizabeth Schmidt was elected a Junier member to replace Janelle Sexton.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Commercial

and

Savings

Accounts

Rock Hall

Chestertown

Book Reviews

"Shadows On The Rock"
Willa Cather

For the first time since 1927 Willa Cather has broken her silence, and presented to the werld a great book, that we cannot help pronouncing a modern classic. For it is of the same superb vintage from which such books as "Death Cemes for the Archibishop" emanated, and which undoubtedly holds a great harvest for the future.

The setting of "Shadows On The Rock" is fer Miss Cather a new one —Quebec in the last years of Ceunt Frontenac's life, and she recaptures the very tone and feeling of the seventeenth century in this quaint French city, built on a rock on the mighty St. Lawrence, to such a degree that the reader actually feels a part of the picturesque atmosphere.

The narrative deals with Avclair, the widewed apothecary, and his young daughter Cecile—their Lerdships in the newly settled Corada, their longing for Old France, and finally the supreme happiness that cultimates a life ef trials and tribulations. Constantly moving in the back ground are two superb characters; the magnetic Frontenac, and the altruistic Bishop Laval. Once again Miss Cather has interested herself in the Catholic world, and has deveted an entire boek to the beautiful sentiment, and the purity of a simple folk, whese religion is magnificent in tradition.

"Shadows On The Rock" is a book which is authentically the work of a genius, so immediately perceptible as a masterpiece, so emotionally beautiful and elegant in style, as to be great, even te a reader unfamiliar with America's foremost female writer.

———oo———

Guild To Give Dance

The Young Peoples Guild of Emmanuel Episcepal Church will entertain the inceming freshmen at a dance Friday night, October sixteenth.

The freshmen are requested to present their invitations at the doer for admittance.

Upper classmen will be admitted the charge being fifty cents, couple or stag.

Music has not yet been procured for the dance but it is expected that it will be goed. Refreshments are to be served during intermission.

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BLUE KEY FRATERNITY BEGINS NEW ACTIVITIES

The Pentagon Chapter of The Blue Key Fraternity of Washington College began the year's activities by sponsoring the new college signs and by renewing once more the Reid Hall Saturday night Frolic.

The officers of the organization this year are:

Oliver Robinson—President.
Howard Plummer—Vice President.
Hubert Ryan—Secretary.

Phi Sigma Tau Pledges Two

At the last meeting of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, Robert Furman and Raymond McCullough were named as pledges.

Russ Orme, James Crielly, Carter Hickman and Joe Ginckin were visitors to the Tau house last week.

Adelphia Literary Society To Hold Freshman Program

President Oliver Robinson announced that The Adelphia Literary Society would hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 7th, in the assembly hall. The feature of this meeting will be a Freshman program in which all freshmen are invited to participate. New members will be taken into the society at this time.

The officers for the first half year are: Mr. Robinson, President; Mr. Laddy, Vice President; and Miss Parkes, Secretary.

Electric Clock Installed

The electric clock that was given to the college by the class of 1931 has been installed in the library with a suitable inscription upon it.

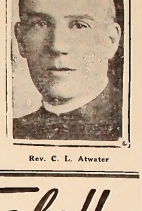
LOUNGING ROOM ADDED TO BOY'S DORMITORIES

Upon their return to the campus this year the students that reside in Middle Hall, were somewhat surprised and very much pleased to find that a lounging room had been added to their dormitory.

This room, situated in the basement of Middle Hall, is equipped with easy chairs, tables, bridge lamps and smoking stands. Locker seats along the walls and a fireplace add much to the appearance of this room which is newly renovated.

Through the co-operation of the Business Manager and students it is hoped that a radio may be installed in the near future.

The Reverend Charles L. Atwater, Of Chestertown, Will Portray The Character Of Doctor William Smith



Rev. C. L. Atwater

Protestant Episcopal Church To Hold 300th Anniversary

One of the most important features of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America which will take place at Metapeake on Kent Island, October 15, will be the re-enactment of the famous convention which was held in Chestertown in 1784 which unanimously adopted the present name of the denomination.

At the convention which has been styled the Continental Congress of the church, prominent clergy and laymen from all sections of Maryland gathered in Chestertown to discuss the state of the church and to give the denomination a name.

The presiding officer of the convention was Dr. William Smith, the founder of Washington College, which was established in 1782, and who was at the time rector of old Chester parish. Following a prolonged discussion Dr. Simon Wilmer, one of the leading members of the vestry of Old St. Paul's parish, which was at the time a part of Chester parish, moved that the name of the new organization should be The Protestant Episcopal Church of America. The motion was unanimously adopted and during the following year a convention of the Church in America was called to meet in New Jersey under the title adopted at the Chestertown convention.

Twenty laymen from Chester parish and three clergymen of the county attired in colonial costumes will re-enact the scenes of the famous Chestertown convention at the 300th anniversary to be held at Metapeake October 15. The Rev. Charles L. Atwater, present pastor of Chester parish will portray the character of Dr. William Smith. The Rev. John White, rector of Old St. Paul's parish, will enact the part played by Dr. Simon Wilmer, while the Rev. Dr. Sewell S. Hepburn, venerable rector emeritus of I. U. parish, which at the time of the holding of the 1784 convention was a part of Chester parish, will have a conspicuous part in the portrayal. The forthcoming celebration of the founding of the church at Metapeake which has been selected at the site of the occasion because of its religious association with Maryland's first settlement on Kent Island by Captain William Claiborne in 1631, will be one of the most colorful religious gatherings ever held in Maryland.

A chorus of 400 voices is being trained to sing the hymns of the church, while important scenes in connection with the colonial history of the denomination will be re-enacted by several hundred people from all sections of the State. The U. S. Naval Academy Band will head the pageant, which is expected to attract an attendance of more than 10,000 people.

Large Group Attend First Y. W. C. A. Meeting Of Year

Unusual interest and enthusiasm in the Young Women's Christian Association was shown Monday when so many of the Freshmen and upperclassmen attended the first program of the school year.

All those present thoroughly enjoyed the talk given by Mrs. Harry Wright, wife of the pastor of the Chestertown Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Wright's talk dealt with the life of Mary and Martha and their companionship with Jesus. She compared their life with the average college girl. If our speakers continue to be so instructive as Mrs. Wright, we feel that the "Y" is doing its share.

Membership cards have been distributed to all the girls, and the Y. W. C. A. hopes for a large membership. Everyone is invited to join this association. Without the co-operation of the girls the cabinet can make no progress.

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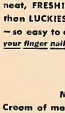

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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Faculty Spends Profitable Summer

Many Travel Abroad; Some Teach

With some exceptions the faculty members of last year are back at Washington College after having spent their summer in numerous ways.

Dr. Ingalls, head of the Department of English, was engaged in research on Jonathan Swift, the 17th century satirist, who among other works wrote the famous Gulliver's Travels. This research work was carried on in the new seven million dollar library at Yale University.

Professor Lorene M. Hartley, spent the early part of the summer in travel among some of the interesting New England cities. During the latter summer she remained in Chestertown.

Dr. Esther M. Dole taught history of art and history of education at Alfred University, New York. She also took a course of instruction in making jewelry.

Professor Margaret Brower took language work at Catholic University, Brookland, D. C.

While pursuing his work as registrar, Dr. Howell spent a great deal of time in arranging the class schedule for the fall semester. In August he toured Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, visiting numerous historical sites including Gettysburg and Valley Forge.

From the 17th to the 20th of August he attended the Rural Life Conference at Cornell University.

Dr. Livingood taught at Sugar Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., from June 29th to August 7th. He gave courses in educational psychology, educational measurements and vocational guidance, thus completing his second year of teaching there. Seton Hill, a Catholic girls' college, is the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity. In summer it is attended not only by the sisters, but by some lay students as well.

Professor Makosky devoted his entire vacation to reading.

Dr. T. W. Fowler, head of the foreign language department and an accomplished linguist, spent three months of extremely interesting travel in Europe. The first two weeks, after he reached France, he devoted to sight seeing in Paris. From Paris he traveled to Naples, Italy, and while there visited Mt. Vesuvius and the historic city of Pompeii. A week was spent in Rome and several days in Florence, but here the mosquitoes were so bad that he decided to leave immediately for Germany. While in Germany he traveled much and visited many of the friends, whom he had met on his previous visits abroad.

He sailed for America from Antwerpe, Belgium, and reached home just prior to the opening of college.

Professor Ford studied for his Ph. D. degree at George Washington University during the early summer. Later he traveled and studied in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Professor Coop traveled in the Southern states and studied for nine weeks at the University of Indiana.

Professors Dunnehoft and Snodgrass, spent the summer studying in preparation for the courses they are now offering.

President Titsworth attended a convention in Vienna, Austria, as Governor of the 34th District of Rotary International. He flew from Munich to Vienna. He spent a week at Oberammergau at the home of Anton Lang, who played the part of the Christus in the Passion Play.

Dean Jones did some research work on the college history while at Chestertown.

Alumni Notes

(Continued From Page Two)

Earle T. Willis is teaching at Oakland High School, Md.

Kenneth Douty is teaching English in Baltimore High School in Baltimore, Md.

Robert Payne Dean is shipping from Baltimore on a merchant marine ship for San Francisco.

After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics Howard B. Greene is taking graduate work in Recreational Leadership.

Calder Lee Hope is studying at The Law School of The University of Baltimore.

Two Washington College graduates are now at Sparrows Point High School. They are Benjamin Willis, who is now principle, and Louis Knox, instructor in Mathematics.

Edwin T. Luckey is employed in the research department of the Radio Keith Orpheum studios in Hollywood.

Miss Dorothy Vanderten is studying Library Science at Pratt Institution in Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. J. Kilbride, ex'31, has been transferred to a Radio Keith Orpheum Theatre in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Another of the class of '31, to accept a position with R. K. O. is Carl Sperlo, who is student manager of the new Keiths theatre in Boston.

Former Captain of basket ball Edward Stewart is also working for Radio Keith Orpheum Corporation in New York City.

New College Sign Made

Tourists passing through Chestertown will no longer wonder what the structures are which stand on the upper portion of Washington Avenue. The college has placed two very attractive signs, one at each end of the campus. These signs bear the inscription, "Washington College, Founded 1782." They were designed by Henry Hopkins and made by a firm in Baltimore. They not only serve to point out the college but also add much to the appearance of the campus.

New Picture Received Here

Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Secretary of the Alumni Association, received this summer a pastel of The Rt. Reverend William Murray Stone, of the class of 1789, who later became the third Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Maryland.

The portrait is now hanging in the Alumni office in William Smith Hall. It was presented by a decendant of this illustrious man.

Beyond The Campus

(Continued From Page Two)

The Mahatma admitted that he had received a large white petticoat from an informed Briton with a demand that he "cover his nudities with it." Gandhi plans to add the petticoat to his already large collection as the oddest souvenir he possesses—Time.

The semi-starved millions have an ardent and sincere publicist in Ghandi, but his force is probably somewhat lessened because of Occidental conceptions of vulgarity.

Vicki Baum, the German author of "Grand Hotel," in learning the language of the stars, asserts: "What I like about Hollywood is that one can get along quite well by knowing two words of English—swell and lousy."

A VEST POCKET ESSAY ON HAIR

From "The Diamondback"

A hair in the head is worth two in the comb and it's appalling the number of good whiskers are lost each morning. Ever notice how fast hair grows? The mystery is now partly solved by the results of a Research Institute. "Basal metabolism tests" they state, "show that the average woman gives off ten percent less heat than a man of equal weight, height and age." To radiate off this ten per cent of extra heat, kind nature gave man whiskers. They not only save the expense of a necktie, but act as an awning to prevent sunburn, a hide-out for revealing facial expressions, and a front line of defense to harpoon insects on the bristle tips.

A man that's bald—or whose hair is not—spends a lot of time mopping, up the water that's squeezed out of a man with a full suit of hair and his head and beardless chops. While a fancy vest of whiskers saves valuable time because nature cools his skin. Etch hair set in his skin collects the heat from the blood around its base, and conducts it up along its shaft like a spoon in a hot toddy.

With thousands of these distributing their heat to the passing breezes, it's obvious a cool head and whiskers go together. These air-cooled motors with flanges all over them work the same way—just increases the cooling surface. The principle isn't new, for man has had a hair-cooled head since the time of Adam. If these results are correct, we have been shaving off the original noiseless, costless, lifetime cooling system! "What fools these mortals be!"—From "The Diamondback."

Noticed On Kibler Field

Some close observer of foot ball activities on Kibler field noticed that there is no tendency whatever on the part of Washington backs to disagree with the opinion of Coach Ekaitis, probably due to the former Western Maryland's star's thorough knowledge of the gridiron sport. However, this same observer hinted that this might be partly due to the fact that, to the ordinary observer, Ekaitis looks to be in as good shape as he was the day he won the intercollegiate championship of the East by a one round knockout.

Dept. Of Commerce Merges

Since the death of Professor Kilpatrick last spring, the Department of Commerce has been merged with the Department of Economics and Sociology. A plan for the reorganization of the entire Department has been tentatively placed in the hands of the president, by Dr. Howell, head of the Department, for his approval. It is understood that Dr. Titsworth has placed his approval on this motion. If this is correct, and the plans progress as outlined Washington College should have in the near future a Department of Economics second to none in the entire country.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXXI. NO. 2. | SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1931 | PRICE TEN CENTS

Martin Speaks To Assembly

Interest In World Events Aim Of Speech

The Thursday Assembly, October 15th was addressed by Henry D. Martin, a former Eastern Shoreman now resident of Baltimore. Mr. Martin is a member of the Maryland and Baltimore Bar and is president of the Eastern Shore Society.

Upon opening the address Mr. Martin stated that he had no particular topic but hoped to open up several lines of thought.

He began by giving a synopsis of the book by Chas. B. Lewis on the life of Admiral Buchanan, the first superintendent of the United States Naval Academy founded in 1848. He commanded the Merrimac in its great naval battle with the Monitor. At the close of the war Admiral Buchanan retired to his estate on the Miles River in Talbot County, Md.

Mr. Martin then gave a list of great figures in American History summarizing their points of view as to having a definite aim and ideal in life, pointing out how the student of today could profit by the ideas of these Statesmen.

The next feature of the talk was a discussion of the development of the constitution and a discourse on States Rights. Several minutes were devoted to praise of Dr. Howell's recent book "The Government of Kent County."

Concluding his speech Mr. Martin pointed out that he had attempted to open new channels of thought in the minds of his listeners and to create an interest in world problems.

oo

Y. W. C. A. PLAN TO MAKE FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Will Run From October 19-21

The Young Women's Christian Association are making arrangements for a financial campaign to be held from October 19 to 21. The goal has been set at fifty dollars. This amount is needed in order that the association may carry out its plans for the year.

A committee has been appointed to solicit the faculty and the friends of the college, some of which have already agreed to help. The churches are taking special collection so that they might do their share toward the promotion of such an organization. The students will be urged to purchase tags as they have in previous years.

The finance committee members are K. Bishop, G. Culley, W. Dahn, F. Rosin, E. Willis, G. Carvel, M. Parks and A. Storey.

In order that the contributors may know just what the money is to be spent for the committee submits the following budget:

$5.00—Group picture in Pegasus.
$20.00—Needed to send delegates to Y. W. C. A. Convention at Hood College on Oct. 31st.
$10.00—To purchase books for study and discussion.
$5.00—Subscriptions to magazines.
$5.00—National dues.
$5.00—Miscellaneous expenditures.

oo

There will be a meeting of all the Sophomore boys in Middle Hall Sunday night.

MT. VERNON SOCIETY HOLDS PROGRAM

The members of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, met in Mt. Vernon Hall, Wednesday, October 14, to hold its weekly literary progdam.

It has been an annual custom for a number of years back to have a program composed only of Freshmen talent. At these such meetings many freshmen bring out their light from under the bushel, and brilliantly shine. This was certainly the case of the freshmen, who cooperated to make this year's Freshmen program such a success On the program:

Scripture—K. Highland.
Vocal Solo—Wallace.
Talk—Baker.
Piano Solo—Kerwin.
Talk—Sadler.
Cornet Duet—Culver, Romsberg.

We hope that the members of the society and other freshmen will follow the example, and cooperate with the society, when ever it falls your time to do so.

oo

ADELPHIA HOLDS ITS WEEKLY MEETING

The Adelphia Literary Society held its usual weekly meeting on Wednesday, October 7, in the Chapel of William Smith Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to give the society the opportunity of getting acquainted with the freshmen. The program was entirely furnished by the freshmen and was enjoyed by the large audience.

The program was as follows:

Scripture Reading—Evelyn Roe.
Piano Solo—Vincent Brandolini.
Reading—June Weaver.
Vocal Solo—Joseph Mooney.
Book Report—Joseph Freedman.
Cornet Solo—John Remsberg.
Vocal Solo—Anne Peck.
Moonbeams—Norris Duffy.

oo

Miss Margaret Brewer, Dean of Women, has been unable to meet her classes during the last week due to an injury.

The injury was incurred while Miss Brewer was playing a round of golf at the Chestertown Country Club.

ROTARY GOVERNOR

Presiden: Paul E. Titsworth

President Titsworth, who was elected Governor of the 34th District of Rotary International last summer, is nearing the end of a tour which will take him to each of the more than sixty clubs in his district. During the summer President Titsworth attended the convention of Rotary International in Vienna.

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Sportorial

For the first time since the writer has been at Washington College, the Maroon and Black has a foot ball team that is not out-classed by its opponents, yet strange to say there has been less football spirit shown by the student body than in previous years. It seems a pity that the untiring effort and interest of the coaching staff and of the team itself, should meet with no more appreciation than it has up to date. Washington has the basis for a team that with the gradual improvement made by experience will be able to compete with all except possibly three state teams. However unless the students not playing foot ball, back their team it will not develope. A school must have foot ball spirit if it hopes to have a winning team.

DR. CARPENTER UNABLE TO MEET CLASSES

Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter, head of the Department of Biology at Washington College, has not met her classes for the last several days due to illness. Dr. Carpenter's illness is not thought to be serious and it is expected that she will be back to her classes in a few days. The exact nature of the malady affecting the new Biology Department head is not known, but it is thought that it may be partly due to the fact that Dr. Carpenter is not accustomed to the climatic conditions of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, which are very different from those she has known.

Born in England, Dr. Carpenter lived and worked there quite a few years before coming to America. While in England, Dr. Carpenter worked several years with the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. During 1928-'20 and '30 she was busy doing research work at Harvard and the University of Illinois.

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MANY COLLEGE PAPERS USED IN AD CAMPAIGN

Announcement of Lucky Strike's new notched-tab cellophane package is made in this newspaper today as one of the advertisements in the current campaign by The American Tobacco Company. In this extensivg campaign advertising space in more than 1,900 daily newspapers and 260 college newspapers will be used to set forth the advantages of Lucky Strike's new cellophane wrapping. This improved wrapper differs from other cellophane packages in its new notched-tab feature which permits the package to be easily opened by the smoker. By holdinw down one side of the notched-tab and pulling on the other the smoker can tear off one corner of the cellophane wrapper and open the package as he has always done. The notched-tab feature makes the package very easy to open without losing any of the advantages of cellophane in retaining the mellow flavor of the toasted tobacco.

Gridders Face Haverford Today

Plummer Expects To Lead Victorious Team

Washington College's gridiron combination will enter the game with Haverford today with better than an even chance to cap a victory, according to the showings the two teams have made up to the present. In the three previous games of the season, the locals were not conceded more than an outside chance of coming off with a victory.

Harry Huey, big Washington end is expected to be in shape for this game, and this freshman should add considerably to the offensive power of the Kiblerites. Huey has been out of the lineup so far this season due to an injured ankle. With the exception of Huey, who will probably start in place of Carozza at end, Coaches Kibler asd Ekaitis, are expected to revert to the same lineup that faced Hopkins two weeks ago. This seems to be the most effectivo combination that the local mentors have struck.

Captain Plummer will be back at his old position at full back and the Maroon and Black will depend heavily on this hard hitting husky to keep down opposing yardage by his great defensive work in backing up the line. In case Bill Groswith, star center, is unable to fill his position Saturday, Lord will be at the snapper back position and Warren Carey will return to guard.

Ekaitis and Kibler put the Washingtonians through several stiff workouts during the past week and the entire squad is in fine condition and ready to go in earnest. Fritz Rhinehold will continue to do the kicking for Washington and as usual the locals are expecting to have an advantage over the opposition in this department of the game. This mite, who stands out like a mountain when it comes to punting, has been one of the real bright lights of the present football season. Fritz's clever punting has saved the ball from crossing Washington's goal more than once.

Haverford has a fairly heavy team that is defensively pretty strong, but the Pennsylvanians have not shown a great deal in the way of offensive up to date.

Collegian Of The Gay Nineties Found

"The board of Visitors and Governors, desiring to carry out the spirit of the Act of the Legislature with regard to a ladies' Hall, purchased three acres of land immediately adjoining the College campus. The lot is situated on a hill, ninety feet above tidewater, from which there is a beautiful view of the town, Chester River and the surrounding country. The location could not be more beautiful or more desirable. The hall is within 100 yards of the Central Building and of the recitation rooms, from which it is separated by the highway. It has three stories and a basement. The basement contains the dining room, 40x24 feet; kitchen, pantry, and heating apparatus. The first story contains parlors, accommodations for teachers, and the matron's apartment. The second and third stories contain accommodations for thirty-two students. The building is heated throughout with hot water, is supplied with hot and cold water, bath rooms, water closets, and other improvements.

Normal Hall and the boarding department are under the immediate supervision of Prof. Jones, who resides in the building. The town lady teachers, Miss Hobbs and Miss Riley who also live in Normal Hall, have the care of the young ladies in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Faculty."

The above, which was an advertisement of the college, for the then new Normal Hall, was taken from an old edition of the "Collegian," which was recently presented to the college by an Alumnus. This story dates back to those "good old days" we have so often heard our elders speak of.

Some thirty-two years have passed by since the editorial staff of this "Collegian" has passed from the Halls of Washington, and in those thirty-two years there have been many changes. That early paper bore the number Vol. 2, No. 8, while the latest "Elm" bore the number, Vol. 31, No. 1.

This "Collegian" was no mean paper. The staff must have really put an effort toward the completion of their task. Why shouldn't they? It was their Graduation number, their last paper before their departure. That was before the advent of the "Pegasus," and so it had to contain all the news of the entire year, pictures, and all.

The book itself is of the magazine type, and is adorned with a blue-green cover. There are sixteen printed pages within, several of them containing photographs of the College buildings.

There are several photographs of interest. One is of the "New Gumnasium," which to the 1931 students is the garage behind West Hall, another is a view of the "99 Baseball team. The team seemed to have done well, winning six games, and losing four.

There were but five male graduates, to receive the A. B. degree. Among them was the present United States Senator T. Alan Goldsborough, who was graduated Magna Cum Laude.

(Another article on this paper will appear in the next issue of The Washington Elm.)

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White's Photographers Visit Campus For Pegasus

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Adolph Gutkaiss, photographer for the White Studios visited the campus to take numerous groups and individauls for The Washington College Pegasus.

All senior individuals were taken as were many officers and presidents of the different clubs and classes. Group pictures of The Adelphia, The Y. W. C. A., the three sorrorities and fraternities, the football team and several others were made The confusion that was attendant during the second day was due to the difficulty in scheduling, a too heavy schedule, and in some cases, lateness in keeping appointments.

Any group that was not photographed last week for any reason will be taken when White's photographer next visits the campus.

The proofs on the various pictures are expected within two weeks although no definite date has been set.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1931

PRO BONO COLLEGIO

We have never been a librarian and probably never will be. Our only knowledge of libraries consists of a fairly regular patronage of them. In some libraries we even have to ask assistance when we use the filing cabinets. We know nothing about life, apparently, very complex library system at Washington College. The ways in which decisions are reached by the library committee are admittedly far beyond our grasp.

Thus you see we have no right whatsoever to criticise the college library and everything we say should be discounted as the fallacies of an immature and unformed college boy.

We think that the library should be opened to students not only on week days and nights and Saturday afternoons but also on Sunday evenings. We petition for this rather modest change because we believe that this is what we are more liable to get. It is not what we would like to see.

Along with all other right thinking people we have always been under the impression that a library should always be available. If Washington College hopes to spread culture about our old Eastern Shore and way stations it will materially aid its hopes if it makes its library a place where people go to browse through books besides to do home work.

The argument for Sunday evenings is very apparent. It is necessary for the preparation of Monday's lessons and the expense of having one extra librarian once a week for two hours is so minute that it can not be considered.

We wish to submit this to the authorities that govern all such changes in the spirit of co-operation. We are both striving for the good of the college and open comment is the path to true aim.

We are a great respecter of tradition. Men have worn pants for numerous centuries now and we will fight to the last seam for their continued existence. So is it with eating, sleeping and a thousand of the other fine old traditions that we have been fostered on. We're all for them.

But Washington College has reached and passed its quota of traditions. We bear up nobly under the tradition of standing to sing in chapel. Rah-rahing at games, we believe, is a fine old custom. But our very soul rebels and our eyes grow wild when beat Haverford sir" is what we are greeted with twenty times a day.

When we were freshmen we were told that this was to arouse spirit and in our credulity we believed it. Whenever we met a member of the team we would snap out a neat salute and cry with enthusiasm "Beat Whoosis, Sir." We were doing our bit! We were a part of the noble plan to wipe the brute force of bestial Whoosis in the dust. They we had misgivings; our "Beat Whoosis, sir" was going unnoticed. Never was there a glint of determination in a player's eye; never did a non-participant break into cheering when we let loose our cheery "Beat Whoosis, sir."

If we were a player we wouldn't like this custom. After several repetitions we would begin to think that these people were doubting our prowess, and as for the non-combatant it only serves to constantly remind him that alma mater scorns his services in this manly game and that the right half-back is making time with his girl.

So to those that ordain such things we humbly petition that this tradition be abandoned. Then we might bet Whoosis this week and—who knows—old Whatsis might fall the next.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

In these columns you have read of the part of the irrelevant of Mahatma Gandhi's mission. Mr. J. F. C. Fuller, writing in the "Nineteenth Century," comes to St. Gandh's rescue and shows some of the earnestness and seriousness of the man. Some statements he makes are: "Like Man, he (Gandhi) holds that everything that ministers to the flesh is evil". Chastity is one of the greatest disciples without which the mind cannot attain requisite firmness. Birth control, so necessary in India, he holds in abhorrance. To Gandhi the spinning-wheel is the panacea of all human ills, for it will kill leisure time, thought, and violance. He will pass his way like many another, who has trodden his thorny path, a saint who for the love of God has sinned against humanity."

Eddie Cantor with the help of David Freedman has evolved a five year plan under the title "You Hoo Prosperity." Here are a few excerpts: "Prosperity is back but don't breathe a word about it!

"It's a state secret. Luckily I was down in Washington when the whole deal was closed and here is the real inside story.

"The President was in executive session with his cabinet.

" 'We have to do something,' said Secretary Mellon in a hushed voice. 'The time has come to stop talking about hunger and Depression, because nobody has a' , strength left to talk. There's only one thing to do. Let's find out who discovered America and give it back to him.'

" 'No, he wouldn't take it,' said Buchanan.

" 'The President confided to me before I left him that prosperity is just around the corner, but I didn't catch the name of the street.'

"President Hoover has given us our first real hope for prosperity. He has started work on Europe in earnest and sent his cabinet abroad so we can achieve something here.

"Of course, we have to work fast before Mellon and Stimson get back."

An Atlanta Penitentiary Inmate in writing to the Book League of America to complain that he had not received his July books said: "There must be a bunch of crooks around here."

The report of the Associated Press correspondent at Knoxville, Tenn., was printed in the "American Mercury" and is reprinted here:

"A proposal to install a bath-tub in the Youngs High School, long dedated by County School Board members, was abandoned today.

" 'We don't have school on Saturday, so it won't be needed,' a board member announced to the finance committee of the County Court."

An actress is not a lady; at least, when she is, she is not an actress.—George Bernard Shaw.

No good women on the stage? There are thousands of them—and only about six actresses.—Robert

Greek Letter Notes

Theodosia Chapman and Harriett Ragan were pledged at the last meeting of the Kappa Gamma sorority.

Louise Crouse spent the week end at Reid Hall. Louisa Bowen was also a visitor last Sunday.

Margaret Russell, '31, is continuing her studies this fall at the University of Pennsylvania.

Among those alumni who have recently visited on the Hill are Eugenia Morgan and Dora Sewell.

The Gamma Sigma Sorority welcomes Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls as an honorary member.

Two of our members, Alice Dole and Ethel Herrera have been elected members of the Women's Honor Society. Miss Dole was chosen Secretary of this organization.

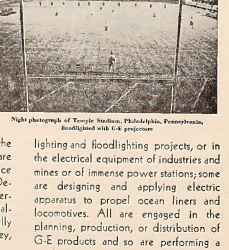
Dr. Esther M. Dole entertained the Gamma Sigma members at tea last Thursday afternoon at her home.

Eleanor Dudley and Betty Hutchinson have accepted bids to the Gamma Sigma Sorority.

"From all appearances, the time must come when college graduates will be forced into vocations which up to now they have despised as a mark of failure."—McGill Daily.

"Some speck of loyalty to the past. Why not be loyal to our present life? Let us remember that high school days are over, and we are now college students."—Temple University News.

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers—young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

95-55411

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Johns Hopkins Wins Close Game

Carozza Scores But Steps Out Of Bounds

On Saturday, October 3rd, the Maroon and Black gridiron warriors displaying an exceptionally strong defensive game, were finally forced to take the short end of a6 to 0 score from Johns Hopkins University. The only tally of the game occurred in the second period when Kelly, Jay quarterback took a short pass from Reynolds and ran 38 yards to within scoring distance, when the ball was finally pushed over on four plays. The point after the touchdown failed to materialize.

Washington's best effort to score came in the second period when Carozza, an end, snared a pass and ran over the goal line. He was however, declared out of bounds by the officials and the ball was brought back to the scrimmage line where it was finally given to Hopkins on downs.

In midfield the Sheremen played an ordinary defensive game, but just as soon as the ball was brought into dangerous territory the line braced itself and refused to allow any of the Jay backs through. One time when the ball was a few yards from the goal and the Hopkins team had three downs to put it over, the sturdy line from the Eastern Shore rocked itself so firmly that the Jays could not put the ball across and had to give it up on downs.

Rhinehold got off quite a few excellent punts the best of which was one from behind the goal line 60 yards to Kelly.

If Washington College had played as well offensively as it did defensively there would have been no doubt of the outcome of the game. As it was the Maroon and Black backs couldn't make much headway, although they did break through several times for long gains. Captain Plummer seemed to be only one who could gain yardage through the line consistently.

Except for the occasional fumbling on the part of both teams the game was well played and the teams were fairly evenly matched.

The lineup and summary:

Washington		Hopkins
Gamber	LE	Ives
Ward	LT	Doty
Dickerson	LG	Curtright
Crosswith	C	Hein
W. Carey	RG	Levy
Blisard	RT	Bielokorsi
Carozza	RE	Weittel
Robinson	QB	Kelly
Rhinehold	LH	Reynolds
Dobkins	RH	Turnbull
Plummer	FB	Weeks

Substitutions. Washington—Baker for Plummer, Nicholson for Carey, Lord for Nicholson, Clements for Carozza; Hopkins—Reid for Turnbull, Yearly for Doty.

Referee—Keyes, Haverford; Umpire—Schmidt; Headlinesman—Lilly.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE LISTS 11 STATE GAMES

Princeton Not Scheduled

Washington College's basketball schedule for the 1931 season includes 11 state and 6 out of the state games. Saint Joseph is billed for two games. It was the Philadelphians who defeated the Flying Pentagon on their home floor for the first time in four years.

The University of Maryland, Southern Conference champs are carded for one game. Washington was one of the few teams to take the Old Liners into camp last year. The Flying Pentagon beat the old line quint in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Hopkins is included in the state games to be played. The Blue Jays loosened our grasp on the state crown last year by defeating the Kibleries in Baltimore.

Washington will meet it's traditional rival Loyola in two games this season. The Greyhounds are state title holders and it will be up to the locals to dislodge them from this much coveted pinnacle.

Saint Johns is again on the schedule, but our much prized game with Princeton has so far not been included.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 12—Osteopathy		Home
Jan. 5—St. Josephs		Philadelphia
Jan. 9—Pending		Home
Jan. 15—Hopkins		Baltimore
Jan. 16—Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg		Home
Jan. 23—Loyola		Home
Jan. 30—St. Josephs		Home
Feb. 6—St. Johns		Home
Feb. 9—W. Md.		Westminster
Feb. 10—U. of Md.		College Park
Feb. 13—Hopkins		Home
Feb. 16—Swarthmore		Home
Feb. 19—Mt. St. Mary's		Home
Feb. 23—St. Johns		Annapolis
Feb. 27—Loyola		Baltimore
Mar. 5—W. Md.		Home
Mar. 12—Home Coming.		

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Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

Washington College's gridders will meet Haverford today in a pretty evenly matched contest, however, the locals should be favored to win. The reasons for this statement are not hard to find. The pupils of Kibler and Ekaitis played fine football against a great U. of Md. eleven and continued this good work against one of the best grid combinations Johns Hopkins has put out on its field. Consequently, the let down in the Swarthmore game was not wholly unexpected and now the Maroon and Black should be set to go at top speed again. Also Haverford has a team that is entirely within our class, and this fact coupled with the above reason seem to bear out the opinion that the Kibleries should be a touchdown or maybe two better than the Pennsylvanians, when they meet on the gridiron today.

In view of the close contests which the locals played with Maryland and Hopkins, the victories chalked up by these two schools over Navy and Lehigh are particularly pleasing to backers of the Maroon and Black. To Coaches Ekaitis and Kibler keep their charges playing the brand of foot ball they displayed in their first two games of the season, and there is no reason to think they will not. Washington should turn in a creditable season. Lack of manpower is the greatest handicap the Washingtonians face; they have great coaching and plenty of fight.

The Mt. St. Mary's game, played here next Saturday may introduce two former Baltimore City College foot ball players, who according to reports have quite a little foot ball ability. They are McKenzie and Baker.

Observation of pre-season basketball activities under the direction of Assistant Coach "Dutch" Dunnscheit have led quite a few people to believe that Maryland Basket Ball fans may not have to look far to find a wager on fill Bill Liston's place in high scorer in the state. Dell Proudfoot, forward for the Flying Pentagon, handles the ball around the basket in a manner that may be even a little flattering to the former Loyola star's style of play, to which Proudfoot's playing is likened.

The Freshmen will have a heavier team than the Sophomores in the annual tug of war to be held Monday and should have a good chance to win. Just the same many look to the Sophs to win as usual. The reason may be that there is often more to the tug than meets the eye. And the answer to that last sentence is: Who knows?

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WALTER KARFGIN CHOSE CAPTAIN OF LACROSSE

William Danneberg, Manager

Walter Karfgin was elected Captain of Lacrosse for the season of 1932, at an election held by the lacrosse letter men of last year. At the same time William H. Danneberg was elected manager of lacrosse. Due to graduation last June and failure of several lacrossemen to return this year, only the following took part in the election: Karfgin, Robinson, Gristaitis, Williams, Reinhold, and Gambler. A captain of lacrosse was not elected, in the usual manner of electing captains at Washington last year because "Gus" Crothers introduced the Maryland system of electing captains before each game. However, George Ekaitis, new coach of the old Indian game decided to revert to the system formerly in use.

After football season is over, Coach Ekaitis, will give a short fall practice for the lacrossemen who are not out for basket ball. Washington fans look to the former Western Maryland star to get together a pretty powerful stick combination for the coming year. Ekaitis played three years of lacrosse at Western Maryland and also put in one year of coaching at his Alma Mater.

FORMER WASHINGTON STAR WITH CARDS

Flowers In World Series

Jake Flowers, former Washington College second baseman, held down the hot corner for the World's Champions St. Louis Cardinals during the past world series. Flowers, who starred for the past baseball season with Brooklyn, was traded to the Cardinals during the summer. In the fourth game of the series, Flowers was struck in the face by a hot ground ball and was out of the lineup for the next game. However, Jake returned in the line up in the sixth game and scored the only Cardinal marker of the contest after doubling against the score board, when Lefty Grove served him a fire ball to his liking.

Flowers is a resident of Cambridge, Md., where he engages in a real estate business during the winter months. Flowers was also a member of the Cardinal team that won the world championship several years ago, under the management of Rogers Hornsby.

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Washington Bows To Swarthmore

Play Loose Contest

Washington College lost its third straight football game of the current season, last Saturday, to Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa. The result was a disappointment to followers of the team, as Swarthmore was considered only a fair opponent, having lost by a large score to Pennsylvania the previous week. The defeat was largely due to over-anxiousness and not playing heads-up football during the early part of the game. After the beginning of the third quarter, the Maroon and Black gridders more than held their own, and especially in the last quarter did they show results of their fine tutoring by the coaching staff, although no serious threat at scoring was made.

The game opened with Lord kicking off for Washington. Once in possession of the ball, Swarthmore began ripping through the center of the line for five and ten yard gains. Within five minutes they had scored a touchdown on a line buck. The kick for extra point was good. Washington decided to kick off again and Swarthmore ran the ball back past mid-field. After a few plays, Washington College's goal line was again crossed, after a short pass had been thrown to the one yard line.

Swarthmore's last touchdown was scored on another line buck early in the second quarter. For the first time, try for extra point was missed and the scoring for the day was over. From then on Washington played good football and with Rhinehold's kicking keeping the locals out of danger, the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The lineup and summary:

Swarthmore		Washington
Sigler	left end	Plummer
Turner	left tackle	Blisard
Arnold	left guard	Lord
Brown	center	Crosswith
Leber	right guard	Dickerson
Hadeler	right tackle	Ward
Jones	right end	Gamber
McCracken	quarterback	Robinson
Panke	left halfback	Reinhold
Browning	right halfback	Dobkins
Schembs	fullback	Baker

Substitutions: Washington—Carey for Lord, Lord for Crosswith, Carozza for Plummer, Plummer for Baker, Jones for Blisard, Nicholson for Carey, Williams for Ward, Usilton for Dobkins, Johnson for Robinson.

Referee—W. C. Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire—J. A. Glascott, Catholic University. Head linesman—C. H. Gaulin, Muhlenberg. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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in
THE ELM

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SLIPPERY ELM
By W. H. Dannenberg

Once upon a time there was a college where the professors were all masters of their own fields and the students were all mature enough to want to learn from them. These students exhausted every possible source to obtain vast knowledge of any project they were assigned. There were no doors in the dormitories which had given way to pedal pressure. Neither were there windows which had crashed under the shock of flying milk bottles. For these students sought to learn by rational observation and instruction. Physical experiments were tried under conditions which did not admit draughts through broken barriers. Logic was studied to organize and make useful the reasoning powers. The mathematics were studied to aid scientific development. The classics were carefully read to display and aid an appreciation of the true, the good, and the beautiful. This college produced people who were moral and who were useful mentally. It is true that not everybody could pursue such a course of study but those who did so could USE THEIR BRAINS. Since that time that college has adopted the modern usage of offering a very flimsy instruction in the departments named and substituting an altogether too frail training in a few technicalities. The abstractions that give mental exercise for increasing mental agility have nearly disappeared. Now students are turned out who have learned a few technical operations to fit very special cases but they have not learned either flexibility or adaptability. We are told to specialize long before we have an opportunity of knowing what we can do. Consequently many lives are wasted which have been spent in learning some of the minor details of technical branch before the student knows his own capabilities. After all, in the performance of the world's work, desire is a small portion. The ability to do well in some particular line is necessary, but how can we determine that line without trying something? Therefore, the good, old-fashioned method of teaching the classics, the mathematics, and logic, was successful in that it gave the student a flexible mind which was far more adaptable to one of several fields than the limited and meagerly trained (not educated) mind that pours forth from modern colleges every year.

The lower expanse of the campus is again marred by the appearance of the two alleged hockey goals which resemble portions of an ——— or part of the menagerie equipment lost by a traveling circus. An actual inquiry was made as to the nature of the biological experiment that required two such unwieldly cages being placed in such a conspicuous location. This observation is not directed toward the abolition of any sport by the co-eds but I cannot help feeling that something more dignified could be provided. The nets used by the lacrosse team in their spring practice are very unobtrusive and certainly not objectionable to the most sensitive observer. Several pieces of iron pipe and some cord netting would perform more efficiently and certainly more the same function for which the cages were placed in the midst of an otherwise lovely grass plot.

MT. VERNON SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7th, in room 21. The following students joined the society: Kathryn Baker, William Blake, William Comella, Mary Moore, Elizabeth Walbert, Evelyn Walbert and Clare Wyle.

The nature of the program was a discussion of articles selected from various current magazines. The topics discussed were:

Current Events—Ethel Herera.
"Football"—Charles Clark.
Humorous Reading—Mary Farr.
"Shakespeare"—William Richards.
"The Geometry of the Mind"—Robert Beachley.

Womens' Honor Society Elects

A special meeting of the Women's Honor Society was held Wednesday, Sept. 23rd and the following girls were elected to membership:

Ruth Johnson, class of '32.
Alice Dole, Ethel Herrein and Ann Kreeger, class of '33.

The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held Monday, Sept. 28th. The newly elected members were present. The failure of last year's society to elect a Vice-President and Secretary for the current year necessitated an election which resulted as follows:

Vice-President—Ruth Johnson.
Secretary—Alice Dole.

The purpose of the Women's Honor Society is to bring together women students of the junior and senior classes who have maintained a high standard of scholarship and leadership, and who have at all times shown their willingness to serve the best interests of the college. An average scholarship index of at least 2.25 is a requisite for eligibility for election.

The maximum membership is twelve: eight seniors and four juniors. The present membership is three seniors and three juniors or only one half the maximum membership. Members of the junior and senior classes still have an opportunity to raise their indices to the required standard so that they will be eligible for election at the end of this semester.

NON FRATERNITY MEN ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

At the suggestion of the Student Council to create better conditions in Middle Hall and promote better fellowship, a meeting of all the non-fraternity upper classmen was called on Friday, October 9th, at 7 P. M. This meeting was called to order by George Ekaitis, Head of Middle Hall. After an explanation of the purpose of this meeting, the election of officers ensued. The following men were elected:

Pres.—Walter Branford.
Vice-Pres.—William Weight.
Sec.—Milton Noble.
Treas.—Mason Trupp.
Ser.-at-Arms—Nelson Rickards.
Faculty Adv.—George Ekaitis.

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Open Forum

It is only proper that an honest criticism be given a reply, a reply in the some spirit in which the criticism was given, and that is the purpose of this writing. The criticism in question was the one which appeared in the last issue pertaining to the handling of the noon meal in the cafeteria. I premise that an explanation is about the only reply possible.

Everyone concerned would, I am sure, prefer to have the noon meal start at 11:45 and close about 12:15. Such a period would allow those not having eleven o'clock classes to eat their lunch before those leaving class at 11:55 would be able to get over to the cafeteria, as was done last year; also the waiters would be able to finish their work sooner. Yet, there is one difficulty and only one which presents itself and thus makes it necessary to start the meal after the eleven o'clock class closes—and that reason is that there are not enough waiters available at 11:45 to handle the work in the cafeteria. On Monday, only two men are available; on Tuesday, only three men are available; on Wednesday, only four men are available; on Friday, only two men are available; but on Saturday, six men are available. However, four of those six men are football men and are of necessity called away on Saturday, and it has not been deemed advisable to change the hour for that one day.

There has come to the writer's attention many and varied comments concerning the cafeteria situations, menus, etc., this year, and it is only thru the cooperation of the students in their just criticism that conditions may become just as good as possible. A good constructive criticism is always welcomed by anyone who is desirous of obtaining the best results possible.

Another condition arising is the necessity of perhaps waiting in line during cold weather and wet weather. Regardless of the time any of the meals start, it is a fact that one will find some of the students in line before that time. Yet, regardless of that fact, it is quite possible that such a condition may be overcome by permitting the gymnasium entrance to the cafeteria during wet weather, or by serving the students by groups or the like. However, the solution of that problem will be a matter for future consideration.

—Ollie Robinson.

Archery Becomes Popular At W.C.

Elizabeth Walbert Ranks Best With Arrows

Archery is taking on the aspect of a tournament. There is an increasing large number out for this sport, and a daily improvement is shown in the shooting. Some excellent shots have been discovered, chief of whom are Elizabeth Walbert, who has a score of 55 out of a round of 24 arrows, and Mildred Cryzne, with 50 out of 24. Evelyn Walbert also has a good score, 48 points out of a round of 24 arrows.

The girls have been slow in coming out for hockey this fall, but it is hoped they will be all out by the end of the week.

"Gym" classes are settling down to regular routine work with the apparatus.

CAMBER AND PROUDFOOT ELECTED BY SOPHS

At the class meeting held by the Sophomores last Tuesday, Richard M. Camber, president of the class, was elected student council representative, while Delbert Proudfoot was chosen member of the Blue Key Fraternity. These positions were left vacant when two members of the class failed to return to school this fall. A Vigilance Committee was also elected. The members are John Wagner, Albert Dobbins, Fritz Rhinebold, Charles Clough, Robert Hall and David Fisher.

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Annual Tug o' War Set For Monday

On Monday afternoon, October 19, two teams representing the fifteen strongest boys of the Sophomore and Freshman Class will meet at Brook's Mill Stream to engage in the annual Tug-of-War.

The two teams will line up on opposite sides of the stream where they will take the rope. When the whistle blows they will pull their mightiest until one or the other has been pulled through the mud. There is a great amount of "class spirit" shown in the event, for upon it's outcome rests the honor of their class. For ten minutes following the tug-o'-war there will be a general mud battle in which all of the Sophomore and Freshman boys will participate. The mud battle is even more interesting than the tug-o'-war to the majority of the spectators.

The tug-o'-war and mud battle has been staged annually for many years and has become an event of g ent local interest. Last year the scene of the contest was crowded with spectators and pictures of it were printed in the various city papers.

The Sophomore tugo'-war team will consist of Carey, Hill, Wagner, Dobkins, Giraitis, Clarke, Benisman, Anthony, Capel, Merril, Gamber, Paris, Williams, Jones, Cober.

Those to pull for the Freshmen will be: Ward, Wright, Blisard, Lord, De Mattio, Nicholson, MacKenzie, Johns, Corozza, Huey, Mooney, Saddler, Baker, Stankiwicz, Sojler.

Peace Speakers Visit College

On October the eighth part of the Peace Caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom paused at Washington College before passing on its way to the White House in Washington, D. C., and incidentally the final goal of its long trip from Hollywood, Cal.

The assembly was addressed by two very able speakers of the Caravan, Miss Emma Weld, a lawyer of Washington State and Mildred Scott Olmested, World War Social and Red Cross worker and member of Hoover's war-time food commission.

The speaker pictured the hazards and misery of war and brought out the fact that another war would practically blot out the human race through the use of poisonous gasses. Steps that have been taken toward peace were outlined and the conclusion world peace was through universal disarmament.

A petition for total disarmament was circulated among the student body and a final appeal made for everyone to sign.

Similar petitions have been circulated all over the world by members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The members of the Caravan hoped to place petitions, which they had collected all over United States, in the hands of President Hoover on October the tenth.

Hope was expressed that that the work of the Women's League will have an influence on representatives of the International Peace Conference, to be held in February at Geneva, and will result in total world disarmament.

FRESHMEN DANCE HELD AT PARISH HOUSE HERE

The Freshmen Dance was held in the Parish House of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Friday night. Music was furnished by some of the members of the College Orchestra, and refreshments of cake and punch were served. Since the dance was given in honor of the Freshman Class, no admission was charged them, expenses being met by the 50 cents admission paid by the upperclassmen.

This is the second affair given this year by the young People's Guild, an organization formerly known as the Episcopal Club of Washington College. The next meeting of the Guild will be held Sunday, October 25th, and will probably be a supper-meeting.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXXI. NO. 3 SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1931 PER TEN CENTS

Shoremen To Face Strong Drexel Team

Injuries Will Handicap Kibler's Gridders

Today the Washington College football team journeys to Philadelphia to play the strong Drexel aggregation. So for this year the home team has played excellent football but they are sure to hit a snag when the Shoremen buck up against them.

The Washington team was hit pretty hard in the Mt. St. Mary's game last Saturday, when Carozza, an end, suffered a torn ligament in one knee, as well as a broken nose, and Ward, star tackle, twisted both ankles. Both of these regulars will-not be able to play. "Dick" Gamber while suffering from a bad ankle will probably appear in the starting lineup.

At the end positions there will be Plumme- and Gamber, the former substituted to that place from the backfield because of Carozza's disability. At tackle "Johnnie" Lord will replace Ward while Bilard remains in his regular berth. Nicholson and Dickerson will play the guard positions and Grosvith will pairs the ball back.

In the backfield Dobbins will back up the line and if he continues the same type of defensive play exhibited in the game last Saturday he will be a constant source of worry to the Drexel backs. MacKensie, a Fresh man, who was unable to game out for the team until recently will probably start in the backfield. He is a big man and should add the recess and man power to the Maroon and Black backfield. "Ollie" Robinson will call signals and "Frits" Rhinehold will be his running mate. Rhinehold will do most of the kicking.

Drexel is reported to have a fairly strong team this year especially on the aerial offense. If Washington wants to stop them they will have to discover a way to check this method of attack.

Editor Of "Equal Rights" To Address Student Body

It has been announced by Dr. Frederick Lividgood, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Chapel Speakers that Mrs. Donald Hooker, Editor of EQUAL RIGHTS of Washington, D. C., will address the student body at the next weekly assembly to be held on Thursday, November 5th.

The text of Mrs. Hooker's speech, although it has not to be announced, is believed to concern the part of the college man and woman in politics. Besides being the editor of a nationally famous magazine Mrs. Hooker is a speaker of some note.

Amateur Photographers May Have Snapshots Printed

All amateur photographers that have in their possession any pictures of activities and important events about the campus who would like to see them reprinted in THE PEGASUS are asked to get in touch with either John Wagner or Oscar Coulbourn concerning them.

DR. J. S. W. JONES CALLS FIRST CABINET MEETING

Campus Leaders Chosen

Dr. J. S. William Jones, called for the first time of the college year, on Thursday, October 29th, a meeting of the Dean's cabinet. In this meeting Dr. Jones announced the aims of the organization which were to said, "to discuss the various problem arising on the campus and to act on them in an advisory capacity." In no way will this group of men who represent each fraternity, clubs, and organization on the Hill interfere with The Student Council, or the Faculty Discipline Committee.

The fourth Thursday of every month was set for the meeting date and after a short informal discussion the meeting came to an end.

The men that make up the cabinet are: Oliver E. Robinson, President of The Student Council, President of The Alpha Kappa fraternity, President of the Blue Key Fraternity, President of the Adelphia; Harold Shriver, President of the Cotillion Club, President of the Senior Class, President of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity; Albert Baker, President of The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity; Walter Branford, President of the Non-Fraternity Club; Irving S. Ross, Editor of The Washington Elm, Editor of The Pegasus; DeWitt Clarke, President of the Junior Class; Rick and Gamber, President of the Sophomore Class.

The meeting of the cabinet was held in the offices of the Dean.

Mt. Vernon Society Holds Program With Success

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society was indeed fortunate in having several of the world's great artists interpreted at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, October 28th. The following artists were present: Padcrewski (Lee Bell); Will Osbourne (Frank Jarrell); Kreisler (William Comello); Schurmann Heink (Janet Atwater.)

Graham McNamee who was scheduled to speak on "Reid Hall" was unable to be present because of a prior engagement.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS ON DISPLAY HERE

Oscar Coulbourn In Charge

Mr. Oscar Coulbourn, Business Manager of The Annual Staff, will display to all those interested the group pictures taken by The White Photographers during their recent visit to the campus. All group pictures are on sale at the special student prices which range from fifty cents to one dollar.

The numerous individuals that were also taken at that time have not arrived as yet from The White laboratories. When they are received by the editor a notice to that effect will be placed on the bulletin board and all may receive their pictures by calling for them in the Pegasus office.

Concerning the Junior class picture Mr. Coulbourn said when interviewed, "Due to the confusion about the time for the picture we will have it taken. We want everyone to be satisfied."

TO BROADCAST

Walter T. Morris

Walter T. Morris, of the class of '29 who has been engaged in farming since his graduation, will speak over a nation-wide radio hookup on Saturday, November 7th. His talk, which will be a part of the National Farm and Home Hour, will be entitled: "Around the State with the Older Boys and Girls."

Mr. Morris' talk will be broadcast during the noon hour next Saturday.

Freshmen May Issue The Elm

Plans Being Made To Have Freshman Issue

It is the hope of THE ELM STAFF to have this year a freshman issue of THE WASHINGTON ELM. The entire paper from the writing of the copy to the planning of the make-up of the different pages will be left entirely in the hands of the men and women that the youngest class elects for the job.

It is the plan of the Editor and the Business Manager to obtain permission from the Dean of the college to hold a meeting of the Freshman class for the purpose of electing the Freshman Editor and Business Manager as well as their assistants. If this is secured the balloting will proceed in the customary manner as prescribed by the regulations of the Student Council.

This is being done to further interest in the school publication as well as to furnish numerous members of the freshman class excellent experience in the handling of a school newspaper. The men elected will appoint the other members of the staff with the exception of the assistant Editor and Business Manager who will be elected.

Because of the proximity of the Freshman-Sophomore football game and several other events of interest about the college it is believed that the next issue would be the ideal time.

If it is possible the staff will have its picture placed in The Pegasus along with the picture of their product. Freshman are advised to note the members of their class that have already had some experience on THE ELM so as to assure themselves of the best possible paper for their class.

POPULAR COLLEGE GIRL TO WED MARYLAND GRAD

Will Take Place Nov. 7th

On August 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Simpers announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Dishrough Simpers, to Mr. James Chapman, of Sandy Point, Maine. The wedding will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chestertown, Saturday, November 7, at 12 o'clock. The brides maids will be: Miss Eleanor Titsworth, Miss Margaret Jefferson, Miss Geraldine Harwood, and Miss Dorothy Vickers; the maid of honor, Miss Theodosia Chapman.

Miss Chapman, the evening of Sept. 3rd, had a bridge party of five tables, in Miss Simper's honor. On the 30th of the same month, Miss Vickers gave a bridge luncheon at the Kitty Knight House, for Miss Simpers. Other affairs in honor of the bride-to-be, were: Miss Anne Bonwell's dinner at the Bell Haven Tea Room, and movie party following, on the 9th of October; Miss Jefferson's linen shower and bridge-supper on the 20th; supper and four tables of bridge given by Miss Doris Bell the evening dinner party for eight, the night of the 24th, by Miss Eleanor Titsworth; an evening bridge party on the 24th, given by Miss Mary Simpers and Miss Helen Simpers; a party by Mrs. Ann Valiant and Miss Mary Valiant in Centreville, on Oct 28; and a kitchen shower and bridge luncheon, Saturday, 31st, given by Mrs. Aldridge. Also, on Nov. 4th, Mrs. L. R. Hines is giving a bridge-supper for Miss Simpers.

Former Washington Student Weds Chestertown Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Ahern Ford to Mr. Lewis Butler Whiting. The ceremony took place on Monday, October 26th at Annapolis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ford, of Chestertown, and a graduate of Chestertown High School. Mr. Whiting graduated from Washington College in 1930 and is at present a medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

PAJAMA PARADE HELD LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Bonfire Lights Up Pranks

Like ghosts in the night the freshmen, clad in multi-colored pajamas, streamed from West Hall to parade to the girl's dormitories and from there to all the professor's houses then to visit Aldie Clements and from there to the center of the town where a snake dance was performed beneath the red glow of the stop light. While the freshman were dancing and shouting down the road the crack of pudles was heard but not always were the underclassmen the goal of the triggers.

After the snake dance was held the sophomores ordered the fresh to collect the wood for the bonfire which was held on the road bordering the south side of the campus. The fifteen foot pile of wood lighted up the rats as they bowed down in worship before the fire. Following their salutation the freshman performed the usual acrobats while the upper classmen cheered and jeered.

Cotillion Club Holds First Formal Dance

College Criterions Of Penn. Furnish Music

One of the smallest crowds of any season pushed its way past the doors of the gymnasium last evening to attend the Autumnal German of The Washington College Cotillion Club. The decorations that greeted them were fully in keeping with the spirit of the name for masses of corn shocks filled the four corners of the hall and pumpkins and witches hung from all sides. In the center of the dancing space a square of black and orange streamers hung from the ceiling and was constantly being whirled about by the dancers. Surrounded by this was a small group of ghostly tomb stones inscribed with such sayings as "Here lies Bean Orchard. Gone but not forgotten" On the black background behind the orchestra a score of ghosts flew by.

The College Criterions from The West Chester State Teachers College who were formerly The Purple and Gold Orchestra furnished the music for the dance. There were eleven pieces in the band and they were led by Joe Houseman.

The dance committee was headed by William McAlpine Richards. He was assisted by John Gray McLain, John E. Fittsgerald, Richard W. Sayler, Bourke Wright, Charles T. Grosvith and George H. Davis.

On the receiving line were The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hubbard, Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Doris T. Bell, Miss Louise Russell, Dr. Thomas H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, President Harold Shriver of the Cotillion Club headed the receiving line while Vice-President U. O. Coulbourn led the Grand March. The remainder of the committee was comprised of William McAlpine Richards, Walter E. Karfgin, DeWitt F. Clarke, Burdette Nuttle and Edwin T. Coulbourn.

Among the alumni that attended the German were: George Currington, James Allman, Nelson Hurley, Ann Welsh, Lewis Knox, Walter Morris, William Willis and Louisa Bowen.

SENIOR EDITORS HOLD FIRST PEGASUS MEETING

The Senior Editors of The 1932 Pegasus Staff held their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27th in The Pegasus office. At that time the senior writeups were distributed to the editors who are: Irving S. Ross, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Brice, Walter Branford, Mildred Covey, and Annabelle Lee Covey.

Plans for the various sections of the book were made and a date was set as a deadline for all senior copy.

The remainder of the staff as it is at the present date consists of the following students: William Richards, Assistant Editor; U. O. Coulbourn, Business Manager; John G. McLain, Assistant Editor; John Wagner, Photographic Editor; D. B. Ford, Feature Editor; William Donneberg, Features Editor.

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1931

SOME THOUGHTS ON CHEERING

One thing has been greatly lacking from the campus this year whose loss has caused this department no moanings and not many tears. We have ambled our leisurely way about the campus with great peace of mind and sufficiently at ease to pursue our meditations. Naturally we speak of the great hue and cry that was raised last year about the necessity for cheering. Life proceeds along its way more calmly than when frenzied collegians were constantly commanding us to "cheer damn you cheer."

Now undoubtedly the boys should be cheered to the last echo or last point or whatever boys are cheered to but we were always so constituted that organized cheering seemed to us the lowest level of inanity. Nothing is more stirring than to hear the sudden roar of a crowd as they rise to their feet and greet a brilliant play and conversely nothing is more artificial and stupid than the usual rah, rah, rah and siss, boom, bah coming from a group of herded freshmen. It is the great collegiate fallacy that such stuff makes the players die with greater eagerness for alma mater. If it was honestly analysed it would be found that it was the mere presence of the crowd and the fact of the approaching game that give the player that odd nervous feeling as he sits in the dressing room. Ask any one and he will tell you that the first roar of greeting as he runs on to the field or floor is what thrills; the rest becomes a blurred background in the excitement of the game. It affects him only when the crowd expresses the feelings that are within him. A linesman might want to say a few of the things to his opponent that an excited crowd does but we can assure you that one tackle never looks at the other and says "Sis boom bah!"

But this is all very much aside from the main issue. What we object to is these people telling us that we should cheer. So after deep meditation we have come to a solution of the problem and for those affected in the same way we will let it out here. For each athletic contest we are going to have one freshman appointed to stand near us during the game and whenever a cheer leader or anyone else so effected with the mania approaches it will be his duty to jump up and down screaming the while in the approved manner. His title will be "The Editor's Cheerer" and his reward our love and affection for the remainder of our college days.

A NOTE ON THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Our trusting belief in the much vaunted power of the press is beginning to leave us. Here we spent numerous paragraphs on the necessity of a library that was open on Sunday evenings, yet when we rushed to William Smith Hall last Sunday to see the effect of our labors we found nothing but the darkened corridors.

Well, we have tried to confer the torch of culture on those that should hold it; we have tried to light the abysmal darkness of the Eastern Shore; and we have failed. Like many of our speakers we will close our efforts on this score with a bit of verse:

Here's to the library, long may it stand,
Spreading knowledge in a darkened land,
With papers, magazines and books,
Cold drafts, hard chairs, and dirty looks.
Refrain:
Bend your elbow and tilt your head,
Twill be the same when we are dead,
Drink her down boys, drink her down!

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

In the AMERICAN MERCURY, issue of November, 1931, Mr. Howard Wolf presents a number of last messages of suicides. After several pages directed to a morbid portrayal of the final thoughts in these passionate lives, Mr. Wolf decides that he doesn't know what they signify. He goes on:

"We have numerous anthologies builded from the speeches, state papers, journals and autobiographies of Presidents, explorers, philosophers, poets and patriots, but it seems to me that the real voice of the United States is not to be found in the writings of such men, but in the scriblings of waitresses, truck drivers, beauty parlor operators, stenographers, pimps, realtors, taxi drivers, morticians, pool hustlers, chiropodists and bootleggers.

"There is a generally accepted theory that the America of these folk is inarticulate. I have reason to believe that that is an error. The Americano seems to me one of the gabbiest fellows among all the races of men. If he decides to commit suicide, he invariably leaves a letter. If he wants a woman or if she wants a man, the recourse is, often as not, the penning of a note to a newspaper lovelorn column. Cast into the muddy pool of American thought some such rock as a melodramatic Lindbergh flight or wholesale death by hurricane, fire or shipfoundering, and there will be a splashing geyser of poesy sending ripples of sweet singing to the furthest border.

"Of all such documents, I am especially interested by the suicide notes because, when confronted by death, the Americano who goes through life talking a pretense usually blurts out a truth. And sometimes, in addition to writing honestly, he writes well."

The classroom attitude of some students was summed up by Abraham Lincoln when he said, "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

Playing lacrosse in the colleges seems to be having a remarkable effect on American youth. Mr. Eugen Heorg, anthropologist, makes the following remark:

A new race is happening before the eyes of anthropologists in North America. The changes of feature that come over the white intruder as he adopts the racial trait of the native Indian are almost incredible. He has exterminated him with powder and fire-water, but he has taken over his face. Here again are the serious, stoical, clear, sharp profile, the thin resolute lips, the hard chin, energetic nose, the deep spying gaze. In a white skin the Indian has been reborn."

"When the angel Gabriel swoops to earth in search of the immortals among men, he is going to have a dreadful time making his selection from the millions of upturned faces, each adorned with a large pair of tortoise-rimmed spectacles."—Anita Loos.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

EJACULATIONS!

The cosmos is a gigantic fly-wheel making two thousand revolutions a minute. Man is a fly taking a dizzy ride on it. Religion is the theory that the wheel was set to spinning in order to give him a ride.

H. L. Mencken.

Football is a useful and charming exercise. It is a leather ball about as big as one's head, filled with wind. This is kick'd about from one to t'other in the streets, by him that can get at it, and that is all the art of it.

Mission (19th century.)

Justice Credulous: "I won't die, Bridget—I don't like death."

Bridget: "Psha! there is nothing in it; a moment and it's over."

Justice Credulous: "Aye but it leaves a numbness behind that lasts a plaguy long time."

R. B. Sheridan.

Scene: The Odeon Theatre, Paris. Occasion: Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille." Gabriele D'Anunzio cannot refrain from voicing his admiration of the Divine Sarah: "Belle, Magnifique, D'Annunzienne."

Natur never makes enny blunders. When she makes a phool she means it.

Josh Billings.

—From The Mcgill Daily.

A tall, quiet young man walked into the President's office one day early in September and announced that he was here to attend College and wanted to go to work.

The ease with which he presented himself must have had some bearing because he was promptly given employment and is now one of Professor Fuller's aurora night watchman.

Mr. Gidings comes from Caldwell, Texas. He has had about four years of college training and decided to come to the Alaska College when he changed his course of study.

—From The Farthest North Collegian.

If that is a co-ed school that ain't no job it's a privelege.

Some of the rules for Freshmen of Harvard University in 1734 were:

"No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except when it rains or snows, or be on horseback, or hath both hands full."

"No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand."

"Freshmen may wear their hats at dinner and supper except when they go to receive their Commons of bread and beer."

And it was only a few years ago.

That is what we call apple polishing as done by an expert.

Dr. Ruge should be presented with a pocket calendar to remind him of the day of the week. The French I class was sorely grieved when he did not report for class last Wednesday, due, he said, to lapse of memory.

—From The Green and White Salem, West Virginia.

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Book Reviews

By Joseph H. Freedman

"LEONARDO DE MEDICI"

By David Loth

David Loth has given to us a bit of romance and charm in his biography of the extraordinary phenomenon of the fifteenth century—Leonardo de Medici, merchant prince, warrior and statesman. The setting is in Florence, the ancient, independent Italian City, in the picturesque days of chivalry and petty "city kingdoms." Leonardo, greatest of all the Medicis was a sort of dual personality.

He razed city upon city, plundering the European resources, and replenishing his own coffers. Cruel, fearless in war, determined, and void of compromise, he became the scourge of Europe.

Yet, his constructive ability gave rise to his chief accomplishment—the preservation of the arts and sciences in Italy, at a time when warfare was man's only code, when learning was condemned as contrary to the church's policies. Under Leonardo's generous patronage, universities, labortories and observatives were graciously erected. Under his guidance sculpture, architecture and painting reached their peaks. Indeed it was Leonardo Medici himself, who was the actual forerunner of the Renaissance.

Loth's book is enthralling, and ought to be appreciated by all the readers. The book is handsomely bound, and illustrated with delicate wood cuts that will add to the pleasure of reading.

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

A Comedy In 3 Acts

By J. M. Barrie

"The Admirable Crichton" as portrayed by the American genius Walter Hampden, is not so admirable on the American stage. One fails to understand how Hampden was persuaded to undertake this light, fantastic comedy, written by J. M. Barrie.

The theme is rather weak. Crichton, (Walter Hampden) accompanies his master on a cruise, as valet and butler. They become shipwrecked, and the bulk of the play deals with the way in which Crichton and his master adjust themselves to island life for three years, in much the same manner of Robinson Crusoe. Indeed, the spectator wonders if Barrie hasn't transmitted the entire theme of De Foe, to his play. The comedy is furnished by the master's three daughters, and an effieminate nephew.

Hampden, as in his other portrayals acts in a majestic, and eloquent manner, a style utterly impossible for this frivolous comedy.

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HAVERFORD VICTOR 27-7

Shoremen Make First Score Of Season

In a battle that was for more than victory Washington College bowed to Haverford on the latters gridiron on October 17 by a score of 27 to 7. It was a sad blow to the locals to see their big chance of getting in the win column go sailing away on a series of tough breaks. What little consolation the Shoremen could get out of the contest came from the fact that they tallied a touchdown and scored the extra point that followed.

Washington got away to a bad start when the opening kickoff went astray and Haverford had the ball in Washington's territory. One play at the line was unsuccessful but the second went for a touchdown. This tally, which came just 48 seconds after the game had started, gave Haverford a decided edge and stirred the happy gridders on to greater efforts.

For the next ten minutes or so the teams battled on fairly even terms. Haverford was getting the better of the punting duel, favored by a stiff breeze, and was gradually forcing Washington back into its own territory. A few plays and the ball rested on the Washington 12-yard line. From here, Battey, who had tallied the initial marker, galloped around the same end for the second score.

It was then that Washington really began to play football. They held a decided advantage in the rest of the first period and with the exchange of goals began an offensive that ended only on the five yard line. Haverford held and punted to safety. But Washington came back again and this time a pretty toss from Robinson to Carozza ended in a touchdown and Plummer booted the extra point from placement.

There the score stood, 14 to 7, when the half ended and Washington was not so far behind that the brand of football it had been displaying in the second period wouldn't eventually mean victory.

But alas the Washington play in the third and fourth quarters was not up to the standard of the second and two more Haverford scores were pushed across to put the game away in cold storage.

Registering six first downs to Haverford's five the locals held a slight advantage there. But Haverford, with several long gallops, made up and more for the extra first down.

The Shoremen tried a total of 24 passes and completed six for a fair percentage. Haverford tried only two. One was completed and the other intercepted by Al Geraitis, who galloped a long way down the field only to fumble when tackled.

The lineup and summary:

Haverford		Washington
Foley	left end	Gamber
Fields	left tackle	Ward
Baker	left guard	W. Carey
Monsarrat	center	Lord
Hansen	right guard	Dickerson
Schramm	right tackle	Blisard
Wilson	right end	Corozza
Andrews	quarterback	Robinson
Battey	left halfback	Rhinehold
Moos	right halfback	Dobkins
Pleasants	fullback	Plummer

Score by periods:

Haverford	14	0	7	6—27
Washington	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Battey 2; Corozza, Moos, Pleasants. Points after touchdowns—Fields 3; Plummer. Substitutions—Haverford: Hunsicker for Hansen, Wright for Battey, Lipsitz for Schramm, Aikens for Fields. Washington: Dobkins for Usilton, Giraitis for Rhinehold, Johnson for Robinson, Jones for Blisard. Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Head linesman—W. O. Weiler, Temple. Time of periods—15 minutes.

SPORTS NOTIONS

Injuries cost Washington College's fighting football team a victory that, up to the last two minutes of actual playing, it had clearly earned in the game with Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday. Ward and Carrozza, who had been playing the game of their lives, were both injured and forced to leave the game late in the second half. However the crowning misfortune for Washington as far as injuries were concerned came in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter when Fritz Reinhold, great punter and mightiest of all mites, was forced to depart for the locker room. This with a fifteen yard penalty was the break which the Mounts had been looking for and needed in order to put across their lone tally.

To even the untrained observer of foot ball, it was evident that Ollie Robinson was the outstanding player on Kibler Field Saturday. Robinson's quarterbacking was brilliant, daring and absolutely flawless. He edged back the Mountaineer's secondary defense with an accurate passing attack and then proceeded to slip off tackle for first downs.

The work of Robinson and the entire Washington ball-carrying combination proved that, as usual, backfield coach Ekaitis knew just exactly what he was talking about when he promised the Maroon and Black an effective offense against teams anywhere in our class, before the season was over.

The playing of the Mt. St. Mary's line was far superior to the work of the backfield. This was only too evident on punts when the Mount forwards repeatedly forced Fritz Reinhold to hurry his kicks in order to get them off. Perfect interference more than great ball carrying was the secret to the Jesuit's score. It is interesting to note that, Hopkins, who scored the Mt. St. Mary's touchdown is from Waterbury, Conn., the home of quite a few Washington athletes.

Various parts of the 1931 Flying Pentagon are taking daily workouts in the gymnasium and from this distance prospects look good for another state championship quint. Some one remarked that Proudfoot had more ability as a basket ball player than he had confidence, which may be so. If "Del" develops confidence to equal his ability this season, he should be one of the most cock-sure cagers in the state.

About the only thing accomplished by the tug-o-war was the beginning of a miniature "Long Count" controversy. The Freshmen are rejoicing over what they believe to be the first rat victory in the history of the event, while the Sophs are loudly proclaiming the affair to be a no-decision contest. There is this to the claim of the Sophs: contrary to the opinion of most of the spectators, the Freshmen were the first to run in an extra man.

FROSH WIN TUG-OF-WAR

Mud Slung Freely By All Participants

The traditional tug of war and mud fight between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes was held at Brook's Mill stream on October 19th. A great many spectators from Chestertown turned out to see this annual event, which proved successful.

The sophomore lineup for the tug of war consisted of: Carey, Hull, Wagner, Dobkins, Giraitis, Clarke, Beaseman, Anthony, Capel, Merrill, Gamber, Paris, Williams, Jones and Cohee. These husky men gave the Freshmen no little trouble, and they put all their physical effort into the thrilling contest. The Freshmen team consisted of Ward, Blisard, Lord, De Mattia, Nicholson, MacKensie, Johns, Carozza, Sadler, Sayler, Stankiewiz, Huey, Mooney, Wright and Baker. These young Freshmen put up a hard fight, and because of their endurance the contest came to a tie. Both teams put all their effort into the tug and caused much satisfaction and pleasure among the spectators.

Following the tug-of-war, the mud fight ensued. This was a grand free-for-all, in which mud played the main part. Among the first to charge were Fritz Rhinehold and Wes Sadler, who had a good tussle. They both put up a hard fight and showed excellent sportsmanship. Ralph Harries seemed to be the target of Freshmen revenge, as he was contantly endangered by several husky freshmen. "Red" Merrill and Elling Ward also had a keen combat. At the end of the exciting ten minutes it was difficult to decide which side was victor, as both teams displayed excellent fighting spirit and sportsmanship. To Harry Huey goes the distinction of being the only one injured in the fray as he sprained an ankle.

All participants were thankful when Coach Kibler blew the whistle for retreat, for the mud abounded in enormous quantities, and soap seemed like heaven.

Mt. St. Mary's Trips Washington By Lone Tally In Final Quarter

Team Weakened By Injuries To Ward, Corozza And Rhinehold

Washington College played a great game against Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday. The Eastern Shore gridders held a team rated three or four touchdowns better to a single score. This was made in the last minute and half of the game after everything had predicted a scoreless deadlock, and more than once, a victory for Washington. This fine performance of our team was a duplicate of the Maryland and Hopkins games. Saturday Washington came back in fine fashion after not playing so well against Swarthmore and Haverford.

Robinson received the kick-off from Mt. St. Mary's and ran the ball back to our thirty yard line by some clever running. On the first play, Robinson threw a long pass to Carozza, left end, which was completed. Corozza seemed to be away for a touchdown but was knocked out of bounds on Mt. St. Mary's twenty-five yard line. Several short gains were made through the line, but the ball was lost on downs.

From then on throughout the first half the battle was virtually evenly fought. Twice the Maroon and Black flowed down to within the twenty-yard line only to lose the ball on downs and frustrate scoring possibilities. The few times that Washington's territory was entered, Rhinehold with his ever timely and clever punting, kept the locals out of danger.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first, with most of the playing in the middle of the field. Washington College's aerial attack was functioning much better than in any game previously. On two occasions, Dick Gamber, who played a bang-up game despite a weak ankle, aided in making long gains by catching passes which Mt. St. Mary's backs handled but failed to intercept. When the game had but ninety seconds to go, Washington received punt and ran it back to our twenty yard line. Giraitis, kicking for Rhinehold, who was taken out of the game with an injured ankle and side, attempted to kick out of danger. Unfortunately the ball struck Nicholson and bounded straight up in the air. Only fifteen yards were gained and these were nullified by a fifteen yards penalty. Mt. St. Mary's possessed the ball on our twenty yard line, and on the first play Hopkins ran around left end for a touchdown. The extra point was added by Lynch.

Right after this, the time-keeper's whistle signified the end of the game and also the loss of the game for Washington who deserved no less than a scoreless tie.

The weight advantage of Mt. St. Mary's line and the fierceness of the game caused a number of injuries to Washington's light team. Ward, replaced by Lord, left the game during the second half with a badly sprained ankle. Carozza received a broken nose and a wrenched knee in the same period and was replaced by Plummer. Baker substituted for Rhinehold when he was injured.

The lineup and summary:

Mount St. Mary's		Washington
Zubris	LE	Gamber
Boggs	LT	Ward
Ferko	LG	Nicholson
Delaney	C	Groswith
Kennedy	RG	Dickerson
Gallaut	RT	Blisard
Edelen	RE	Carozza
Lynch	QB	Robinson
Delaney	LH	Dobkins
Puszynski	RH	Reinhold
Hopkins	FB	Giraitis

Score by quarters:

Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	7—7
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Hopkins. Try for point—Lynch (placekick.) Substitutions—Washington: Plummer for Carozze, Jones for Ward, Ward for Jones, Lord for Ward, Baker for Reinhold. Referee—Bowman. Umpire—Bradley. Head linesman—Ogden. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

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Old Collegian Shows Change

Prices, Clothes, Meetings And Ads. Seem Strange

In the 1899 "Collegian" recently given to the college the numerous stories show that the school has undergone a great change.

The first article is under the heading LITERARY, and is entitled, "Happiness," a morbid story of the life of an old man. Next follows COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, which tells how the ladies of the Peoria Literary Society "on Friday afternoon, June 16th held a garden party, as a part of the June Week program. "The terraces," as the story goes, "were lighted by strings of Japanese lanterns, while in their mellow glow, beneath the deep shade of the linden, were scattered tete-a-tete tables for the later feast. Each picturesque nook and corner was provided with a seat, and every possible provision made for the pleasure of the young ladies and their guests. At 9:30 o'clock refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the young ladies." Maybe the present Senior Class can take a hint from those 'Sixers when the time for their June week comes around?

The final meeting of the Mount Vernon Literary Society is also recorded. On the Monday of June week, there was a Mount Vernon meeting at which the Rev. S. J. Morgan, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Crisfield delivered the address. The topic chosen by Rev. Morgan was "American Citizenship." The comments on the address proved rather interesting. "Trusts, practical depravity, drink, mammon, were, he said, the many-headed hydra, which is raising its head and threatening the welfare of our land; and it behooves the youth of America to wage eternal warfare against the demon. The speaker at times soared into flights of oratory that brought him liberal applause."

The Alumni Association, it seems, had been just rejuvenated, and with Dr. J. S. William Jones at its head was ready to start some honest-to-goodness progressive work.

Advertisements were, of course, to be found in the paper. In thirty years, they too have changed in style so that they seem queer to us now. One appears for the firm of Westcott and Dodd.

The "ad" follows:

WESTCOTT AND DODD
proprietors of the Crystal Palace, corner High Street, and Queen, are offering to the public the finest line of
WORSTED AND WOOLEN DRESS GOODS
Percales, calicoes, 4c up
Newest novelties in Fall and Winter ginghams 5c up.
Our line of Flannelettes is unsurpassed.

Another reads:

I am most respectfully yours, CHARLES S. SMITH, Chestertown's only Cash Merchant. Cor. Cross and High Sts. Call and see the wonderful place.

Evidently the "kaydets" of the '90's had use for horses and buggies for there appears, a "drive-yur-self" "ad":

J. E. ARMSTRONG—Livery man.
Good trams hired at moderate prices. Also your horse well fed and cared for when left with me.

It seems as though the College had taken the back cover page for a large advertisement for the School. They seemed to have placed especial emphasis on the fact that Washington was coeducational, for the word itself stands out in bold face type. Further, they said that total expenses for the year, including board, tuition, fuel, room rent, acre of room, and washing vary from $120 to $140 for the year. Don't we wish that the $120 rate would return?

Y. W. C. A. Refills Treasury In Recent Campaign

The Young Women's Christian Association under the leadership of its president, Miss Elizabeth Willis, is already successfully carrying out its proposed plans for the school year.

At the beginning of the year the finances of the association were very low. The finance committee, due to the cooperation of the faculty, students and friends during the campaign recently held, have been able to add $21.35 to the treasury.

Misses Ethel Herrera and Annabelle Story were elected at the last cabinet meeting to represent Washington College at the "Y" conference to be held at Hood College, Frederick, Md., this week end. Miss Elizabeth Willis will also attended the conference.

New Archery Score Set

Elizabeth Walbert's score has been beaten by Mildred Tryano, who now has a total of 69 points, out of 24 arrow rounds. More students are coming out daily for this sport.

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Loretta Young

A famous and beloved picture star while still in her teens—blessed with breathtaking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

* * * * * *

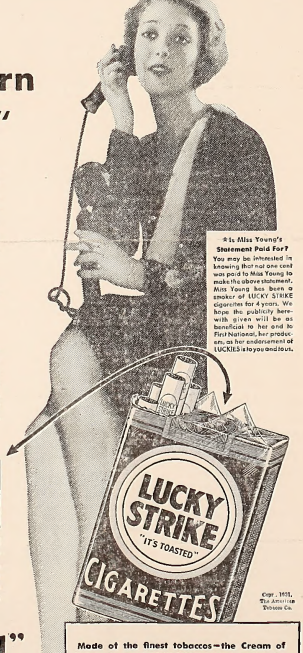
That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope she publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and ours.

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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

ADELPHIA SOCIETY HOLDS USUAL MEETING

On October 21st at 7 p. m. The Adelphia Literary Society held its usual meeting in William Smith Hall where the members of the society were entertained with the following program:

Scripture—Dorothy Kimble.
Reading—Lucille Rasin.
Vocal Solo—Robert Furman.
Book Report—Sarah Ellen Byrn.
Impromptu—Fritz Rhinehold.
Piano Solo—Elizabeth Cooper.
Moonbeams—Dorothy Kins.

SLIPPERY ELM
By W. H. Danneberg

The attendance and circulation of books have probably increased somewhat because of the large crowds who go to the library every evening. I am willing to state, however, that the kind and amount of work performed is approximately four times as mediocre as it would be. Since the beginning of this semester conditions have gradually become worse. The only criticism of the administration is its failure to have competent and authoritative supervision for the evening periods. The fault lies with our college students who should have reached sufficient maturity to know when they are well off. The privilege of attending the library after dark was re-extended to the girls last year after having been withdrawn for several years. Apparently the same kind of degeneration that caused the privilege to be removed before has set in again. The motly crew which assembles in the library in the evenings at present is composed mostly of "dates" and "bull sessions." This may sound like exaggeration but I recall very vividly an evening of last week when there were fifty-six people present. I took particular care to note that of the entire crowd only three were there for reading or studying to all intents and purposes. To make it a real social club we only need a few ping-pong tables and several packs of cards. Is it going to be necessary to have the girls attend three evenings a week and the boys the other three?

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Baker of South Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myra Stetson Baker to Mr. Joseph F. Kloman, son of the Rev. Mr. Henry F. Kloman, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, and Mrs. Kloman.

Mr. Kloman received his A. B. from Washington College in '28. He also attended V. M. I., the University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and is at present associated in the publishing business with Percy Crosby, cartoonist.

Miss Mattie R. Whittaker whose severe illness has caused her absence from her position as Secretary to the Dean and Registrar is once more so capably fulfilling her duties.

Professor and Mrs. MaKosky, Misses Helen Norris, Elizabeth Brice and Mr. Irving S. Ross attended the performance of King Lear by the Stratford-on-Avon Company at Philadelphia.

Miss Doris T. Bell entertained for Miss Louise D. Simpers, bride-to-be with a bridge supper, Tuesday, Oct. the twenty-seventh. The prizes were won by Miss Theodosia Chapman and Mr. Frank R. Goodwin.

Miss Alice Dole entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Friday, October the twenty-third. The high prize was won by Mr. Irving S. Ross.

Professor and Mrs. MaKosky, Misses Helen Norris, Alice Loochman, Elizabeth Mace and Mr. Irving S. Ross attended the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company's production of Tannhauser.

Misses Helen Norris, Elizabeth Brice Stratford-on-Avon Company at Phil the twenty-seventh. The prizes Misses Louise Simpers and Eleanor Titsworth entertained the Senior girls at tea Saturday, October 3rd, at the home of Miss Titsworth.

Miss Simpers, whose engagement to Mr. James W. Chapman, 3rd, has been recently announced is a former member of the class of '32.

Alpha Kappa

Mr. George Ekstiis, Coach of Football and Lacrosse has been pledged by the Alpha Kappa fraternity.

Kappa Gamma

Miss Margaret Rohrbaugh, ex-'33, visited at Reid Hall last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Simmons '31, was on the hill for the Mt. St. Mary's game and the Varsity dance.

The sorority was visited last week end by Miss Sarah Linthicum and Miss Elizabeth Mace, both of the class of '31.

Phi Sigma Phi

Mr. Frank Goodwin, Professor of Philosophy, has been pledged by the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Alexander Parks was recently initiated into the fraternity. He is member of the class of 1932 and a resident of Chestertown.

The lounge room has been furnished with furniture recently purchased by the fraternity. It consists of a divan, a chair, an end table, and two bridge lamps. A new rug for the reception room has also been purchased.

Two alumni members visited the house over the week end. They were Mr. William Norris and Mr. Charles Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney of the class of '29 is now employed by the Dupont Company of New Jersey.

Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma members received their pins this week.

Dr. Esther M. Dole attended the sesquicentennial celebration of the Battle of Yorktown last week end. Enroute she visited Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

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Elwyn C. Parlin Speaks To Y. M.

Served Many Years In Missionary Work

Mr. Elwyn C. Parlin spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A and Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, October 22nd. The first part of Mr. Parlin's address cited the aims of the organization known as The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, Inc. A firsthand account of the Christian work in China followed this explanation. The richness of personal experience made this an inspiring as well as extremely interesting address. At the close of the meeting Mr. Parlin brought before the attention of the organizations certain recently published books which deal with vital problems in foreign fields, and which would not only appeal to

a person interested in world problems but he also had to teach a lesson in the art of friendship and understanding.

Mr. Parlin received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Wesleyan University, and after teaching in private school for two years he was for three years instructor in French and German at Northwestern University. In 1917 he went to Yangchum, China, between Amoy and Foochow. Here for twelve years he had a rich, varied and eventful experience, which included educational supervision, publication work, and the administration of a missionary district. In the summer of 1931, when financial problems in this country and political upheavels in China combined to prevent his return to the field, Mr Parlin became the Candidate Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

In Memoriam

We, the members of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, feeling deeply the loss we have sustained through the death of our adviser and fellow-member, Dr. Errol L. Fox, desire to express both our own grief and our sympathy with others who knew him and loved him.

Dr. Fox was a wise counsellor, a keen student of college life, and a friend whose intelligent advice and guidance were of invaluable assistance to this Fraternity and to its individual members. He gave of his time and of his broad wisdom. His knowledge of the complexities of human nature and his judgment of men and situations were deep and thorough.

For all of these qualities we honored Dr. Fox and trusted his counsel. Because of these qualities we feel an inestimable loss at his death. To those who knew him we extend our sympathy, and we direct that these post expressions of our grief be permanently recorded upon the minutes of this Fraternity.

ALBERT E. BAKER, Pres.
HUBERT RYAN, Sec.

MAROONS AND BLACKS HOLD FIRST HOCKEY TILT

On Saturday, October 25th, at 1 p. m., an interclass hockey contest was held, between the Blacks, the Junior-Freshman team, and the Maroons, composed of Seniors and Sophomores. Ann Kreeger was captain of the Blacks, and Elizabeth Brice, of the Maroons. Splendid pass work was noticeable on both sides in this game, showing a considerable improvement over that of last year. There were marvelous attacks by the Maroons, the ball being kept in the Black's territory most of the time, although both sides fought desperately until the last whistle. No scoring was done, until four minutes before the end of the first half, when Ann Kreeger made a goal for her team. Lucile Rasin made the Maroon's goal during the first part of the last half.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

VOL. XXXI. NO. 4. SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

LANDSCAPING PROGRAM BEING CARRIED ON THIS YEAR

COLONIAL EFFECT IS AIMED AT BY COLLEGE

MOST RECENT PROGRESS IS ON ATHLETIC FIELD

The program of improvement and expansion, first noticeable several years ago upon the remodeling of Reid Hall, the building of the new grandstand and the changing of the athletic field to its present state of improvement, has continued here at Washington College despite the general economic depression.

During the past summer the college authorities found it possible to have a social or lounging room built in the basement of Middle Hall. This was furnished with reading tables, card tables, locker benches and a radio for the benefit of the non-fraternity men on the campus. It is expected that next summer will see a room of the same nature constructed in the basement of West Hall for the Freshmen.

Recently, experts from the Towson Nursery were busy landscaping the grounds around William Smith Hall. Among the shrubbery planted are Japanese yews, flowering shrubs, hawthorns and maples. Around the front of the Hall a planting of English ivy was made. This in time will cover it, producing the Colonial effect which is so much sought after. This planting is a start toward producing there a planting similar to that around Reid Hall.

The most recent note of progress is being done in athletic lines. A new athletic field is being cleared and graded just south of the present one. The new grounds comprise property which has been bought by the college within the last year and a half. The purpose of this project is to give greater opportunities for intra-mural sports.

On the new field there will be a girl's hockey field, a regulation baseball diamond for inter-collegiate games, if we return to baseball and a golf course around the edges of both fields.

Two new tennis courts and an archery lane will be laid out adjacent to the present tennis courts behind the men's dormitories.

REAL VS. BRANFORD CASE TRIED BEFORE SOCIETY

Brinsfield And Coulbourn Attorneys

The regular meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society was held Wednesday, Nov. 11th. After a short business meeting, a mock trial was held.

The court scene opened with the clerks calling for the Beal vs. Branford Case in which Miss Beal entered suit against Mr. Branford for breach of promise. The counsel for the defense, Mr. Brinsfield and the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Coulbourn, examined the following witnesses: Mary Jane Beal (Alice Dole); Frances Beal (Gladys Councill); Walter Branford, Joe McGinty (Cary.)

Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

Simpers - Chapman Nuptials Held

The wedding of two former Washington College students, Miss Louise D. Simpers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Simpers, and Mr. James W. Chapman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Chapman, was held last Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was one of the most interesting events, for both Chestertown and the college, that has been held here for the past year or so.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry J. Wright, pastor of that church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Theodosia Chapman, sister of the groom attended her as maid of honor, and Mr. William Walter Chapman, Jr., was his brother's best man. The brides maids were Miss Eleanor Titsworth, Miss Margaret Jefferson, Miss Geraldine Harwood and Miss Dorothy Vickers. The ushers, Mr. Harry N. Wilson, Mr. Edwin S. Valliant, Mr. J. Vannort Chapman, and Mr. Thomas Borwell.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The maid of honor was attired in a green velvet dress of Empress Eugenie lines, while the bridesmaids wore dark Spanish Tile velvet dresses with hats of matching color, and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simpers which was attended by nearly two hundred guests.

Former College Student Wins National Prize

Mr. Kenneth Douty, of the class of '31, has been named the winner of the national prize offered by The W. C. T. U. Organization for the best paper on Ways To Further National Sobriety. The prize was a check to the amount of fifty dollars.

Mr. Douty, who was the editor of THE 1931 PEGASUS, is now teaching in Baltimore.

Archery Has Many New Members Out

Archery has not yet been discouraged by cold weather. A good crowd has been practicing regularly, among whom have been several members of the faculty. Dr. Carpenter, Prof. Makosky, Miss Snodgrove, and Mr. Goodman, one of the best and most enthusiastic archer. Mildred Tryzne still leads the girls with a total of 68, out of 24 arrow rounds.

FROSH ELM POSTPONED

THE ELM staff sincerely regrets that due to the numerous activities of the past week it was impossible to have the proposed Freshmen issue of THE ELM.

Since the class is now organized it is believed that it will be easier to nominate and elect the necessary officers.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Howard Plummer

Captain Howard Plummer who will lead his team against Susquehanna today, has but one more game of collegiate football before him. This will be when Washington meets St. Joseph's in Philadelphia next Saturday.

FRESHMAN FORM FIRE DEPT. AND HOLD DRILL

Last Wednesday eve about the hour of eleven-thirty a voluntary and active fire department was organized by the Freshmen boys.

Johnny Standiwta was elected "chief" and they hitched Sykes up for the horse. There were several other officers among whom were Gardner, the hose man, and Duffy, assistant chief. After the elections were through there came a violent ringing of bells and racing around. During the excitement the panels of three doors on the first floor were kicked out and one or two windows broken. This caused much detective work on the part of the Student Council and faculty. As yet the guilty ones have not been found and it is not definitely known whether the fire drill had any connection with the destruction of the property.

WASHINGTON PRESS CLUB FORMED BY STUDENTS

The Washington College Press Club, an organization for the purpose of publicizing the college and at the same time giving the club members an opportunity to obtain experience along journalistic lines, was formed last Tuesday evening under the direction of Harry S. Russell, associate editor of the Chestertown Enterprise and an alumnus of the college.

It will be the endeavor of the club to put news of each student at the college in his or her home town paper at least once during the school year. Other matters of a publicity nature will also be handled by the club.

The members of the new organization are: William Dunnsberg, John J. Luddy, D. B. Ford, Roland C. Ready and Irving S. Ross.

WASHINGTON TO MEET SUSQUEHANNA TODAY

Red Cross Is Assembly Subject

The Thursday Assembly Oct. 12, 1931, was addressed by Mrs. H. Margaret Whitcomb, Maryland field worker of the American National Red Cross, in a delightful and interesting manner on the nature of the Red Cross Work.

Mrs. Whitcomb briefly summarized the organization of the Red Cross in Europe. She then told how Clara Barton conceived the idea in this country during the Civil War and of the valuable work done by her and her assistance to relieve the suffering of the soldiers. After the Civil War Miss Barton appealed to various presidents and secretaries to make the Red Cross a national organization. Her appeals were finally heard by Secretary Blaine.

The first Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized with fifteen members in Denville, N. Y. fifty years ago. At a recent celebration in Denville 50,000 members were in attendance. At the present time there are more than 4,000,000 members and 3600 Chapters in the United States.

Mrs. Whitcomb, in concluding, expressed the hope that the students of Washington College would join the Red Cross during its annual membership drive this fall.

MRS. DONALD HOOKER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

On Thursday, Oct. 5th, 1931, Mrs. Donald Hooker, nationally known as a pioneer womens' suffrage worker and editor of "Equal Rights" a monthly magazine published at Washington, D. C., delivered an emphatic and interesting address to the student body on the subject of "Equal Rights for Women."

Mrs. Hooker traced the steps in the emancipation of women during the latter part of the 19th and early part of the 20th century. She pointed out that women had proven themselves to be as intelligent as men and as capable in any field of industry.

The address was concluded by a statement that women should have equal citizenship rights, equal wage scales and should be included in the fourteenth ammendment.

FRESHMEN ELECT

A Freshman meeting was held on Friday, November 6th, in room 21, William Smith Hall. The following officers were elected:

President—Harry Huey.

Vice President—Richardson Sayler.

Secretary and Treasurer—Ludum.

At a later meeting held on November 12th Michael Wallace was elected Student Council representative.

The Kent County Horse Show Association held its annual show at the William French Farm Wednesday, November the eleventh.

FIRST VICTORY OF YEAR IS HOPED FOR

ROBINSON PREVENTED BY ILLNESS FROM PLAYING

Today the Maroon and Black football team engages Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa. The latter's record this year isn't very impressive, so the battle is expected to be very closely fought with the Shoremen standing a good chance of winning, although they will be lacking several regulars.

Coach Kibler has experienced some exceptionally tough breaks this year, his regulars becoming crippled in almost every game. In spite of such circumstances those who were able to play displayed a willingness to fight, which would have touched the heart of any coach. The Washington College football team deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which they played the last few games because of the odds which were against them.

"Ollie" Robinson all round athlete and popular student will be unable to play today because of an attack of pleurisy several days ago which necessitated resting in bed. MacKenzie who suffered a torn ligament in the Allegheny game will also be out of the game.

"Dick" Johnson playing his first game at end last week proved so good that he will probably be Gaucher's running mate this week. Blizard and Jones will be at the tackle berths. Jones has developed into a very fine tackle this year. The guard positions will be taken care of by Dickerson and Nicholson. Johnnie Lord will play center.

In the backfield Dobkins will call signals, Plummer and Rhinehold will be at the wings and Giraitis will be at the fullback position. Dobkins is the sort of football player that fills a coach's heart with pride. This little fellow always plays after play that is tried through the line and in addition he is the "iron man" of the team.

The Maroon and Black eleven has been pointing toward this game today and from the pep shown during the week they should win if they get any kind of breaks.

Y. W. C. A. CHANGES TIME OF MEETING TO SUNDAY

First Vesper To Be Held November 15th

Due to the conflicting of the meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association with the various activities held on the afternoon of the week days, the organization has been forced to change the time of meeting.

The cabinet and open meetings have previously been held on alternate Thursday afternoons. At the last cabinet meeting it was decided that the association would hold vesper services on alternate Sunday evenings at 6:30 in Reid Hall. It is believed that this will increase the attendance and that the services will be more in the form of worship.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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Society Editor .... W. McA. Richards

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SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1931

THE IMPORTANCE OF NOT BEING TOO EARNEST

Some become infected while sophomores but the majority fall ill either their junior or senior year. A few were deathly sick of it before they ever trod on a college campus. Of course we speak of this feeling of self-importance that is so characteristic of all collegians. Now we are not thinking of the individual that has his nose and his thoughts always in the air. Rather we sing of the common man and his activities.

At times we feel as though we would miss the type that feels as though an aurora settles over all that he does. But if we could regulate this world we imagine that we would struggle long, carrying our burdens with a more joyous heart if he was absent. If for only once we could realize that all these things that we do here such as publishing a college paper, pledging freshman, playing a sport, holding a meeting of a council, conducting a class, were not so confoundedly important we might do them all more gracefully and certainly bring more joy to those that weren't interested in them. Perhaps we would more humbly seek the fundamental things whatever they may be. We might even learn something.

The fact that this is to be published has perhaps prevented us from writing more lucidly on all this, but what inspired these wanderings was this: That we ought to grasp that we are only mediocre students attending a mediocre college and doing mediocre things. And then, perhaps, with our distorted sense of values righted, we would put away our childish jealousies for all time. At least it would make our fall from grace at graduation a little less severe.

THE COUNCIL SCORES

What support we can give goes whole heartedly to the efforts of the student council to preserve our campus in its pristine glory. Usually the type of signs put up to keep people off mar a place more than what they try to prevent does. It is not so with these, for neatness and unobtrusiveness have been achieved in something that is not usually neat and unobtrusive.

So to show that we are whole heartedly in support of all these efforts we will give up our dearly beloved morning custom of running across the campus to make our eight o'clock class. Furthermore we would like to present our hearty best wishes to the Student Council for an interesting year of such worthwhile activity. Doing such things must be infinitely more interesting than holding meetings and passing motions for more spirit.

A NOTE

There is a lull, as it were, in the editorial column. Perhaps some will welcome it but unfortunately it is customary to fill out a column. So as people fill in conversational lulls with talk about the weather so will we here. Isn't it fine weather we're having! (Note to linotyper—repeat last line till this ——— thing is filled out.)

Isn't it lovely weather we're having?

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

There seems to exist not much difference between the French and the American student as the following excerpts from an editorial in the New York Times of Sunday, November 8, 1931, will show:

"Public opinion in France has been greatly stirred by the supposed plight of her students. It has been alleged that the whole generation under 20 is menaced by overstudy, with its attendant ills—tuberculosis, meningitis, typhoid, and cerebral anemia. Two years ago an official committee of investigation was appointed. It is still deliberating. Before its conclusions are made known, the Revue Blene has its word to say. In the opinion of Theodore Joran the overworked student is largely a legend.

"The verdict of doctors on adolescent brain fag is dismissed with an impatient gesture. Everybody knows that doctors are always asserting that everybody is sick. Look at the students themselves. It is true that some, overzealous for academic honors and with a real love of study, endanger their health. But this class has always existed. The great majority are a healthy-looking lot who always seem to be just coming back from a football game or going out to play tennis. They have reduced close study to a minimum.

"Of remedies, two are proposed. One is to cut down the school term with the same work required. The second plan is an energetic pruning of the Tree of Science, with many branches of other studies also lopped off. This would reduce the present twenty-eight or thirty-hour schedule of classes to twenty hours. Professors are paid on a basis of fifteen hours, and the more "supplementary hours" a schedule entails, the larger their honorarium. Such a reduction would evoke insurmountable opposition from the teaching staff. Between Scylla and Charybdis, the Grande Commission is in a veritable impasse. The sole consoluation offered is that the evil of overwork is less than it appears—a bogy whose dimensions decrease as it is approached more closely."

From the same paper, we, who eat in the cafeteria may learn that good food does exist.

"Paris, Nov. 5.—There are always interesting salons to be seen in Paris and just now there are no less than three—the Autumn Salon of painting and sculpture, the Nautical Salon with full-sized yachts and motorboats exhibited in the great hall of the Grand Palais, and the most interesting for most people, the "Salon of Gastronomy."

"At the latter are to be seen and tasted the most delectable viands of this fruitful land of France. There are assembled the artists of the culinary world and there the winemakers are exhibiting their finest products for the public to taste. It is possible to lunch there on samples, beginning with caviar and continuing with lark pie and sauerkraut with fifty kinds of sausage to choose from, hams from a dozen cures, and cakes without number. For those who look like potential customers, champagne and cognac merchants will open choice bottles. There is even unfermented grape-juice to be sampled, for France is not bigoted about wines.

"Each day official and unofficial juries try out new dishes and go home at night declaring the world is almost too full of good things."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

We print several of the pointed darts of our admirer to-wit—"How did Premier Laval get in town and out again without getting a George Washington degree"?

—The University Hatchet.

Students of George Washington University, Washington issue a most interesting "Monthly Literary Review" Section to their paper, "The Hatchet."

McGill University students recently visited a real, genuine old-time brewery. After making a thorough inspection of the plant each student was given a generous sample of the manufactured goods. Some opportunities, these Canadians have!

Montana State student engineers are planning the construction of a dining "room" for Grizzly Bears, at Yellowstone National Park. Truly a wooly task for the "wild and wooly west". Hope they enjoy their guests after the "room" is finished.

The manager of a local motion picture theatre recently donated to the University of Maryland, a motion picture showing the Old Liners giving the Middies a trouncing in football. Swell stuff to show future generations of Marylanders.

Intra-mural boxing is becoming popular at Maryland, says Coach Whipp.

Teacher: "If you stand facing the north, what have you on your left hand?"

Jimmie: "Fingers!"

—The Academian.

Collegiate Sam, says: "If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would be much more comfortable."

—Houghton Star.

Women and eggs are alike, because their doggoned virtues just aint capable of be'in judged by out side appearances.

—Green and White.

Temple University Freshmen opened their social season with a most successful formal dance.

Farmer: "Want to buy a jug of cider?"

Tourist: "Is it ambitious and willing to work?"

THE ELM wishes to respeetfully acknowledge exchanges with:

The Swarthmore Phoenix,
McGill Daily,
Middlebury Campus,
The Gold Bug (W. Md. College),
The Colby Echo,
The Hope College Anchor,
The Avon Flash,
The Gilman News,
The Acorn (Oakland H. S.),
The Alcohli Mirror,
The Strayer Topics,
The Holly Leaf, (Md. State Normal School.)

Congratulations to a newcomer! The infant, "Balloo" has reached us from the University of Baltimore. Yes, Vol. 1, No. 1., all brand new. Keep it up as well as you have started, and we can foretell big things for "Balloo."

Try the new style Drinkless
KAYWOODIE
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Open Forum

Mr. Robinson made a very valiant try at an explanation as to why the cafeteria could not operate without some seventeen men to attend to the wants, of the students. Well, we all know the cafeteria is handicapped this year, by the apparent lack of men to do the serving. Let's hope that Mr. Robinson will do his utmost to see to it that we students will not be forced to endure the icy blasts of winter, every day at noon hereafter. I suggest that the matter be left entirely up to his discretion, as he, no doubt, is better versed in cafeteria management, than is the writer.

There is one atrocity, however, about which, I feel, Mr. Robinson has not been made aware. That is the matter of doling out milk. Now, milk is one of our cheapest, yet best foods. In some way everyone of us, physicians say, should have at least a quart a day. Most certainly this is not the case with students at Washington. To begin with, we are limited to one glass per day. This is rather fair, as there are a number of students who are not particularly fond of the beverage. Here is where the atrocity enters. We Americans do most certainly enjoy a bowl of some sort of cereal for the major part of our morning meal. Usually, every good restaurant, or dining hall supplies ample milk for use in connection with this cereal. Everyone will agree that a bowl of luscious looking cereal, can be readily made unpalatable, if there is an insufficiency of milk for it. This is the case, this year. Last year, milk was amply provided for our cereal. This year students must be content to pour over their food, about a gill of milk, or let the cereal go dry. Now if milk were very expensive, or if there were but few cows about Chestertown, there might be some cause for the cut-down. However, I do not think any of these are apparent, so I will again call upon the clear thinking of Mr. Robinson to furnish us with a solution to this problem. I hope that there may be actually something done this time, rather than an explanation, with no imminent solution.

—Patient Student.

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"AS I LIKE IT"

This column is not written for the purpose of presenting uplifting literary material. Neither is it written to aid the paper; but it is written to fill space. It is not the best material available but during this period of depression you take what you can get. The subject of the column will be what the author can pick up here and there around the campus which he thinks the other students would like to know. This column has no object nor does it adhere to the rules of coherence and unity. But if you have read this far you have wasted just as much time as the author.

It seems as though the principal idea of going to college is to bring home a diploma. With this thought in mind it is interesting to note that some people's conception of the word diploma is what they bring home after three or four year's away at college.

We are all trying to derive a formula by which we may calculate how many "daze" are in the collegiate week.

Two of the male students of last year had a duck, a rabbit, and a rooster as pets. This year everyone is racking his or her brains to deduce a way in which they may get a "seal."

During one of the noon day meals of the past week we noticed a freshman jump in line ahead of his turn to get his second order of Ever for which he was called down by the dietician. We surely do hope that he didn't want his liver out of order.

Now turning to material of more literary value we would like to recommend a book for the co-eds and cadets.

Since we are trying to keep up with the times we suggest a book for unexperienced brides. It contains everything a girl should know before getting married. For all interested we recommend "The White House Cook Book."

The college catalogue says this is a liberal arts college, but it seems as though the administration could get a descriptive phrase with a much more classical meaning. Instead of going out for athletics, the boys are attending teas and operas. For pity sake?—where are our traditions

We have heard much criticism against the cafeteria and we wish to present three points in its defense:

1. Times are bad. Salaries are worse this year than they were last year, in fact, everything is worse. Therefore the meals have a right to be worse.

2. "An army," someone said, "travels on its stomach." And we are not doing any traveling therefore we don't need good meals.

3. Consistency is the secret of success. No one can say that the meals have not been consistent.

It seems as though the last week has closed a chapter in many boys' lifes.

One of the important figures in this year's edition of the yearbook quoted himself: "We want everybody satisfied." We wonder if he wants us satisfied with his system?

We understand Mrs. Hooker to say "Michigan beat Princeton because Michigan was co-ed." We would like to have her explain why Haverford beat Washington.

"Freshman May Issue Elm." Why not give them a chance? We have everything to gain.

We noticed that someone characterized the library as a "court" room and a reception room. Most of the offenses were committed by freshman. We wonder if the critic, when he was a freshman, considered it wrong to occupy most of the library's time?

Columbia Gets Grid-Graph

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbia University gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbia-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

—N. S. F. A

Students Sell Doughnuts

"Buy a doughnut" was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 570 dozen doughnuts were sold on the campus.

—N. S. F. A

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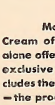
Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

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You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herein given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and me.

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Washington Bows To Drexel 44 To 0

Injuries Handicap Kibler's Gridders

A badly battered Washington College eleven, still suffering from the grueling contest with Mt. St. Mary's on the previous Saturday, took a severe jolting from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia last Saturday. The score was 44 to 0.

Drexel, led by the great LaBove, tallied in every period and presented the strongest team the Shoremen have faced this season. In La Bove the victors had a star back who carried his team to great heights.

Washington played its best football in the second and third quarters when they held the Dragons to a lone touchdown in each period. In the first session Drexel was presented a pair of scores on a succession of lucky breaks and in the final period three touchdowns were rung up against the Washington second string combination, in the game as a complete unit.

Despite the overwhelming defeat the Washington eleven looked good in spots. Several times they carried the ball deep into Drexel territory but lacked the punch to carry the oval across the goal line. Defensively the Washington line, shifted because of changes necessitated by injuries in the Mt. St. Mary's tilt, stood up well under the battering of the Drexel forwards, who outweighed the Shoremen 20 pounds to the man. Especially deserving of mention was the work of Lord. This seventeen-year old Freshman from Cumberland, who started at tackle and went to center when Groswith was injured, played a bang-up game throughout, continuing the brand of play he displayed when he relieved the injured Ward in the Mt. St. Mary's game.

Robinson, veteran Washington quarterback, uncorked a couple of nifty runs and for the first time this season displayed the knack of ball carrying he had shown last year.

The Washington gridders came out of the contest in good shape. Rhinehold, the Shoremen's star kicker, suffered a return of an old back injury but should be ready for the game with Albright on Saturday.

The lineup and summary:

Washington		Drexel
Gamber	LE	Rrevda
Lord	LT	Marsh
Nicholson	LG	MacFayden
Groswith	C	Eckelmeyer
Dickerson	RG	Keller
Blisard	RT	Denn
Plummer	RE	Hoff
Robinson	QB	Bems
Rhinehold	LH	Knapp
Dobkins	RH	Gabriel
MacKenzie	FB	La Bove

Score by periods:

Drexel	12	6	7	19—44
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—La Bove (4), Burns, Potter (sub. 2. Extra points—La Bove, Reynolds (sub.)

Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

Although the Maroon and Black eleven was defeated rather decisively by Albright's powerful grid combination, in Reading, Pa., last Saturday, several aspects of the contest were sources of satisfaction to Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis. Greatly handicapped by injuries, the Washingtonians turned in a very creditable performance in holding the hard running Albright backs scoreless during an entire half. The work of several of the locals who were in the starting line-up for the first time this season was particularly pleasing. According to the reports of those who know, Dick Johnson did the best work at end that has been done all season for the Maroon and Black. Johnson is a real find for the wing position. Al Giriatis assumed full charge of the kicking department in this game and proved himself to be a proficient punter.

If injuries do not handicap the Kiblerites too much in Saturday's game with Susquehanna they should be rated at least an even bet against the Pennsylvanians. The gridders from Selingsgrove will do well to watch Dickerson, Washington's fast, clever guard in this contest. Dickerson has put forth probably the most consistent brand of good foot ball that Washington has benefitted from this season. Al Dobkins because of his hard tackling will be another big cog in the Washington wheel this Saturday.

The Freshman foot ball team that faces the Sophomores just before Thanksgiving will not be very experienced due to the fact that many of the first year men who have had foot ball training previous to coming to college will earn varsity letters this year. The Sophs should be two or three touch downs better than the yearlings when they meet on the gridiron.

The soccer game played Monday, was full of action, but neither the Sophomores nor the Freshmen had enough team work and coordination to produce a scoring punch. The interest shown in this contest by the general student body, seems to indicate that the proposed development of inter-mural sports at Washington College will be met with considerable enthusiasm.

TO CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

Ollie Robinson

Ollie Robinson, who has been varsity basketball material for his last three years will captain this year's edition of The Flying Pentagon.

Robinson will report with the rest of the squad for practice within the next few weeks.

—oo—

NEGOTIATIONS FOR A CHARITY GRID GAME OFF

Plans for a Washington College-University of Delaware football game, to be staged after the close of the regular 1931 season, the proceeds to go to the Unemployment Fund, were abandoned this morning. This was because heavy losses in the ranks of the Washington team, due to injuries, would prevent the Shoremen presenting their strongest lineup, which would be necessary to make the contest interesting for the strong Delaware tribe.

Two of Washington's stars, Ward and Carozza, have already been ordered to the side lines for the rest of the season by the team physician and several other Washington mainstays are in such a battered condition that they may not last the season out.

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN SET FOR ANNUAL TILT

Very Close Game Expected

All interest in the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes is centered on the forthcoming traditional football game between these two classes. The rivals are holding pep meetings and daily football practice, composed mostly of signal learning at the present time. The game will be played on Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, and the whole college and most of Chestertown will witness this bitter struggle.

We all remember the scoreless tie of last year in which a good Freshmen team coached by Plummer and Badart did some nice playing, with all due credit to last year's Sophs. This year with virtually the same team performing again, the Freshmen will have a job on their hands. On the line Harries will probably be at center, Omar Carey and John Wagner at guards, Mike Williams and Paris at tackles, and Jimmy Anthony and Charley Clark at the end posts. Others who will surely see service on the line are Pippin, Boyles, Capel, Nuttle and Koerber. The starting backfield will likely be Proudfoot, Beasman, Hodgson and Hall, with Burkhardt, Davis and Coulbourn in reserve. Frank Badart is again Head Coach, with Dobkins, Gamber and Reinhold as his assistants.

The Freshmen, on the other hand, are being coached by Joe Dickerson and Freddy Usilton and will have a team that has been working together all season on the football field. Aided by a few scrimmages against the varsity, and coached in the rudiments, they are sure to make the outcome of the game doubtful until the final whistle has blown. On their line will probably be Saylor, Johns, Cohee, Wright, Bukowicki, Chase, Mike Wallace, and in the backfield Sadler, Mooney, Stankewicz and Wallace or Stevens. This lineup is subject to revision and a big corps of reserves will be ready to play.

The game will be a corker and no one wants to miss it. Whatever the result may be, the spectators are assured that neither team will quit until the end. The fate of the Freshmen is hinged on this game, and if they win, part of the rat rules will be removed. If the Sophomores win, Freshmen will watch their step until late next Spring.

Albright Wins Uneven Contest

Haines Plays Great Game For Albright

For the second straight Saturday, Washington College was completely overpowered, this time by Albright College, of Reading, Pa. A superior combination of power, speed and deception in the first half, accounted for the largest score of the season. During the second half, however, the Maroon and Black warriors held their own and no score was made in this period.

The game started with Washington kicking off and Albright making a nice run back to their thirty-five yard line. On the first play, Charley Haines, Albright sensational halfback sprinted sixty-five yards around his left end for a touchdown. This tally was only the beginning of a barrage of scores, as Haines scored two more in short order, one from another end run for thirty-five yards, and the other by a slash off tackle. Before the quarter was up Iatesta scored two for a 35 to 0 score.

After the second quarter opened, Washington braced up considerably and touchdowns by Weigle and Conway ended Albright's scoring for the day. It was at this stage of the game that Dickerson, brilliant guard for Washington, broke through Albright's line at the right moment, literally stole the ball out of Iatesta's hands before he reached the line of scrimage, and ran forty yards for a touchdown before anyone could realize what had happened. This finely executed piece of work saved the Shoremen from a complete shut-out.

The second half was evenly fought, Albright making only five first downs as against eleven during the first period. Second stringers played most of the last quarter for both teams and Washington's team held it's own.

Outside of poor tackling, especially during the first half, Washington played a fairly good game. Playing best for the Maroon and Black were Dobkins and Giraitis in the backfield and Lord, Dickerson and Johnson on the line.

The luneup and summary:

Washington		Albright
Gamber	LE	Brookes
Blisard	LT	Ruzegis
Dickerson	LG	Bottiglier
Lord	C	F. Hatton
W. Carey	RG	Koslowski
Jones	RT	Smythe
Johnson	RE	Daub
Dobkins	QB	Hino
Mackenzie	LH	Andrews
Usilton	RH	Haines
Giraitis	FB	Weigle

Score by quarters:

Albright	35	14	0	0—49
Washington	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Haines (3), Iatesta (2), Weigle, Conway. Point after touchdown—Weigle, 4; DeFranco 3, (sub for Hino). Referee—J. G. Crowley, (Muhlenburg.) Umpire—R. A. Monaghan, (Villanova). Head linesman—B. W. Saul (Otterbein.)

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Slippery Elm

Since the placing of the signs on the lower part of the campus by the Student Council several results are particularly noticeable. It is quite remarkable to note that students who feel the necessity of saving a few steps walk on the parts of the campus that are not marred by paths. It is equally remarkable that some members of the faculty invariably walk in the exact paths that have been trod for generations. Is it fitting and proper that these people, whose help and guidance we need in the process of education, should set an example that is a flagrant violation of the rules of the Student Council? The argument might be presented that the Student Government Association has control of students only, but it appears that this means was used after the President of the college had made numerous fruitless requests to attain the same end.

In addition to the markers already placed it may be of some aid to place several north of the main walk from William Smith Hall to Washington Avenue. There is a path rapidly being brought into existence in the straight line from the steps at the front of Middle Hall to the steps before William Smith Hall.

Several horribly cast iron aristocracies are evolving among the student body. In the past several years there has been a tendency for the student body to divide itself into groups which are organized in such a fashion that the members are extremely loyal to their own crowd. First we had fraternities, then sororities, and now we have the Middle Hall Club. Everyone is part of some organization but freshmen and they will soon be required to affiliate with one or another of these groups. This matter of organization is all very well, as long as it tends toward further improvement of the entire group. However there is a decided lack of cooperation between these small societies. If a genuine sportsmanlike competition were promoted nothing further could be asked, but there is a malicious antagonism that forces the chasms between them to become wider and wider. It is more necessary to achieve social cooperation in a small student body than in a large one and we can never become as "one big, happy family" if we insist on widening the small, but ever-existent, breach between all of us.

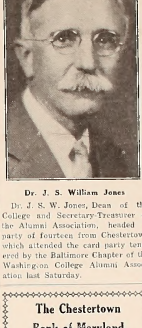
Y. M. C. A. Sends Three Delegates To Conference

The Y. M. C. A. feels quite elated in sending three delegates to the recent Tri-State Conference held at Rood College. The reports of Messrs. Brunford, Bailey and Sadler brought to the local group impressions of this meeting which no doubt opened avenues of thought toward higher achievement in not only the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus, but also the personal lines of the individual members.

This conference had for its purpose the beginning of some spiritual pioneering. It showed that new trails are awaiting a blazer; trails that are different from those in the 60's.

The main speakers of the Conference showed that these new trails were in the realm of one's own personality.

ATTENDS CARD PARTY



Dr. J. S. William Jones

Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Dean of the College and Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, headed a party of fourteen from Chestertown which attended the card party tendered by the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association last Saturday.

Student Council Notes

Meeting called to order by President Robinson at 7:00 p. m., Nov. 3, 1930.

Old Business.

President Robinson reported that Mr. Johns had said that shower would be fixed in Middle Hall.

New Business.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Sophomore-Freshman football game be held the Tuesday afternoon before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The question of the Poster Fight was discussed and the matter layed on the table until the next meeting.

——— and ———

were tried on a charge brought by President Robinson namely that they were causing a disturbance in West Hall after eleven o'clock. Both were put on probation.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Hubert F. Ryan, Secretary.

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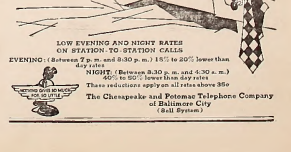

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Society Notes

Gamma Sigma

Dr. Gertrude Ingalls entertained the Gamma Sigma Sorority at tea last Saturday afternoon

The wicker furniture which the sorority purchased for its room, arrived last week.

Kappa Gamma

The Kappa Gamma Sorority is happy to announce that Miss Florence T. Sensigrani has become its faculty advisor.

At a recent meeting, Theodosia Chapman and Harriett Ragan were initiated into the sorority.

Last week witnessed the return of many alumnae to the hill to attend the wedding of Mrs. James Wilkinson Chapman, the former Louise Disbrough Simpers. Geraldine Harwood, of New York, was one of the bridesmaids. Among the other visiting Kappa Gammas were Louise Crouse, Dorothy Simmons, Louise Bowen and Margaret Rankubugh, ex-'33.

Phi Sigma Tau

At the last meeting of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, Alfred S. Hodgson, was made a pledge to the Fraternity.

The lounge room has been re-decorated, together with making the Ping Pong table larger. Ping Pong has become a "major sport" in the house, and has attracted much attention.

Maurice Rayne was a visitor to the House last week.

Phi Sigma Phi

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained a number of freshmen at a theatre party. After the performance refreshments were served at the house.

Ralph Harris: '34, was pledged to Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Mr. C. Rodney Layton, of University of Maryland Medical School was the week end guest of the fraternity.

Messrs. Edwin T. Coulbourn, Uriah O. Coulbourn, William McA Richards were the guests of Charles Sykes at his home in Philadelphia.

Messrs. John G. McLain, Joseph Mooney, were the guests of Richard Cooper over the week end.

Misses Linthicum, Mace, Norris and Professor Makosky and Mr. DeWitt Richards attended the premiere appearance of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Philadelphia. Manon was presented with Beri, Gigli and Eschier appearing in the leads.

Miss Janet Atwater entertained a number of friends at bridge Friday, November the thirteenth, at her home on Front street.

Clark attended a performance of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company last Thursday evening.

Dean Brewer, Miss Anne Boswill, Messrs. William H. Dannenberg, Edwin T. Coulbourn and William McA. Richards attended the premiere ap-

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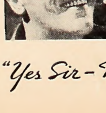

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The Washington Elm

FRESHMAN ISSUE

VOL. XXXI. NO. 5. SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

SOPH GRIDMEN CONQUER THE FROSH BY SCORE 18-0

The Sophomore gridmen, led by Hall and Hodgson, marched through a plucky Freshman eleven to roll up 18 points against the Frosh 0.

The game was well played and was made spectacular and exciting by long runs by both sides.

It was not until late in the second quarter that the Sophomores, encouraged by the long gains of the brilliant, running back, Hall, and the line-bucks of Proudfoot, pushed the first touchdown across the line. Hall's placement kick for extra point failed. The Sophs second score came early in the third period, when a 60 yard sprint by Joe Hall put the ball on the Frosh ten-yard line. Thence two line-bucks and an off tackle play scored the second touchdown. Try for point again failed.

An end run, well executed by the diminutive Hodgson, scored the third and last touchdown of the game.

The Sophomores, due to the hard work of Coach Frank Badart, presented a fast, hard-playing, well-drilled team.

On the other hand, the Freshmen, although out-weighed and handicapped by lack of experience, put up a fine, wellfought game. Much credit is due coaches Dickerson and Usilton for their consistent preparation.

The outstanding players of the game were: Joe Hall, whose brilliant play was a credit to any team; Al Hodgson, whose quarter-backing aided greatly in the Sophs victory; Joe Mooney, whose punting and ball-carrying were very conspicious; Wes Sadler, who proved himself to be a valuable quarter-back; Mike Williams, who was a pillar of strength in the line-up and Doc Murray, who left little to be desired.

The lineup and summary:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Anthony	LE	Chase
Wagner	LT	Wright
Carey	LG	Kennerly
Carrol	C	Saylor
Capel	RG	Johns
Williams	RT	Cohee
Byle	RE	Murray
Hodgson	Q	Sadler
Proudfoot	RH	Wallace
Burkhart	LH	Stanciewicz
Hall	FB	Mooney

Referee: Coach Kibler; Linesmen, Ekaitis and Dumschott; Umpire: Harry Russell. Substitutions: Freshmen: Cooper, Buckowicki, D. Wallace, Reer, Long, Stevens, Goldstein, Chambers, Beck, Wilson, DeSocio. Sophomores: Beaseman, Parris, Davis, Pippin, Nuttle, Merril, Coburn.

ADELPHIA SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The meeting of the Adelphia Literary Society was held on Wednesday, November 18th. The program was begun by a Scripture reading by Marion Emert. Dick Cooper followed with a piano solo. A short reading by Marie Poole preceded a cornet solo by Mr. Rensberg. A football review by Bill Chase and "Moonbeams," b yMike Wallace, came before the critic, Kitty Collins, made her report.

—The new armory under the process of construction on the Quaker Neck road will soon be completed.

Christmas Ball Is Great Success

On Friday evening, December 4, the most important social event of this scholastic year took place in the college gymnasium.

A fine orchestra under the able direction of Lou Caruso furnished the music.

The decorations were superb. The color scheme was red, white and green. Large strips of these colors were used as a background for the orchestra platform. Multituduious paper strips were fastened on hoops so as to represent a three top circus tent. The lights were covered with red, serving as a background, and green Christmas trees as a background. A large cedar tree decorated with small electric lights and packages from Santa himself, occupied the center of the floor. No smaller sentinals of the forest stood at the ends of the orchestra platform.

The patrons were Mr. and Mrs. John I. Coulbourn, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Howell, Dr. Thomas E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Usilton, Miss Doris Bell, Mrs. Walter W. Chapman and Mrs. Collidge.

Dr. Dole Sails For Egypt Nov. 9

Dr. Esther M. Dole, head of the department of history at Washington College, will sail for Italy and Egypt on December 9th. Embarking from New York on the Conte Biancamano, Dr. Dole will land at Genoa, the Italian port. From there she will go to Marseilles, the historic old court city of many French kings. At Alexandria Dr. Dole will join the party with whom she is to tour Egypt. For fourteen days the intricacies of the most ancient of lands will be studied. Trips on the Nile as far down as the Assiniboin Dam will permit an inspection of the pyramids at Gizeh, the Valley of the Kings and numerous other points abounding in historical lure. An expedition will be made into King Tut-Ank-Amens tomb which will indeed be exciting. Life on the alluvial plain of the Nile will be contrasted with the life existent there thousand of years ago, and scores of other things will be observed.

Dr. Dole will return in late January.

FOOTBALL MEN ELECT FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the "letter-men" of the Washington College football team held November 25, Joe Dickerson was selected to captain the 1932 eleven.

The managership went to Phillip Wingate, and further results of the election revealed the choosing of Burkhart as assistant manager. Various other matters of business were discussed, and the meeting was adjourned.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough

Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough was the speaker at the assembly at Washington College on Thursday, November 19. Congressman Goldsborough is a representative from the First Maryland Congressional District and is a graduate of Washington College. His home is in Denton, Caroline County.

Dean And Alumni Give Victors Cup

A handsome silver loving cup has been presented as a perpetual trophy for the winner of the Freshman-Sophomore football game, by Dean Jones and the Alumni Association.

The cup is to be in the possession of the president of the winning class for the year following the game in which that class was victorious. The name of the winning class is to be engraved, with the date, each year upon the cup.

The prize is to be presented, with suitable ceremony, immediately after the annual game.

The Freshman-Sophomore football game has so long been a feature of the autumnal activities that it has become a tradition of the College. Each year after the last varsity game of the season, the first and second year men engage in a struggle for which they consistently train for several weeks. Until this year the winner has made its success known throughout the town in a manner painfully conspicious. Poster-fights and other activities have marked a period in which the honorable reputation of the college was not elevated. By the action of the Dean, and other executive bodies, the unfortunate game aftermath has been eliminated.

Social functions were suggested to enliven the holidays without resorting to force. And most important of all, the cup changed the winning of the game to being an achievement really worth-while rather than a signal for the destruction of property.

It seems obvious that the whole college owes a vote of thanks to Dean Jones for his thought of the cup, to the Alumni Association for its part, to Dr. Titsworth for his contributions, and to the Student Council for its whole-hearted support.

NOTE OF THANKS

The Freshman Class wishes to take this opportunity to thank the ELM staff for their courtesy in sponsoring a Freshman Issue.

HON. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH TALKS ON ECONOMIC ILLS

On Thursday, November 19, the Assembly was fortunate in having for its speaker, the Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough, representative from the First Congressional District of Maryland, who gave an exceedingly interesting discourse, choosing as his topic "The Present Economic Crisis."

Congressman Goldsborough, who graduated from Washington College *magna cum laude* opened his talk with several choice anecdotes of the days when he was a student here. On continuing his talk, he defined this Economic Crisis as being essentially a problem of distribution rather than over-production, as has been the popular belief. He declared that powerful influences were to blame for this condition; influences whose activities will have to be controlled. This, he pointed out, is a problem for the coming generation; a matter in which the mass—rather than the individual—mind must be educated.

Mr. Goldsborough also presented an interesting sidelight on the recent activities of the Committee for the investigation of Communism, and gave his own views on the subject. In closing, he quoted the late Chas. Steinmetz in a passage prophesying for the future a greater knowledge in the spiritual than in the scientific world.

Mediocrity Theme Of Dr. Holloway

The weekly assembly at Washington College had as the speaker on Thursday, December 3, Dr. H. B. Holloway, State Superintendent of Schools for the State of Delaware. Dr. Holloway's subject was the "Triumph of Mediocrity."

Dr. Holloway graduated from Washington College with the class of '95.

Approaching the subject of his talk, Dr. Holloway explained the correct interpretation of his title. It was not to be supposed, he noted, that mediocrity was preferable to excellency, but rather that it was necessary for the expression of excellency. He reminded the audience that graduation from college was the beginning of learning and that even college students could not all be intrusted with genius.

He observed that the poet was at a loss to circulate his wares without the aid of the common printer and paper-merchant. In other words, Genius needs a practical helper, which it finds in the common man.

The first contribution, or triumph, of mediocrity is, then, cooperation.

"All life is made of time," stated Dr. Holloway. He further noted that time is a commodity an equal amount of which is possessed by everyone, regardless of his station. The average person by untiring and persistent effort can use the time allotted to him just as efficiently as the genius-born, He can accomplish just as much for the good of mankind as the man intellectually his superior, noted Dr. Holloway.

Specifications for manhood as suggested by Kipling closed a talk richly illustrated by vivid experiences from life.

Freshmen Meet To Discuss Plans

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the Fresh man meeting was called to order by President Huey.

The subject of the loving cup, presented to the winning class in the Sophomore-Freshman football game, was profferred and explained by the President.

Plans were discussed for the dance to be held on the evening after the football game. The dance was sponsored by President Titsworth, and he very kindly furnished the orchestra. It was decided that a fee of twenty-five cents per person was to be paid by the losing side. The Faculty, Seniors, Juniors and the members of the victorious class were to be admitted free of charge, it was decided.

A dance committee was chosen and found to be composed of: John Lord, chairman; Scott Beck, Wesley Sadler, Wilma Dahn and Ann Peck.

Plans for a soccer game (which did not materialize) on Thanksgiving, as well as those for a girls hockey game were discussed before the meeting was adjourned.

Thanksgiving Day Is Jolly Occasion

The Thanksgiving holidays were pleasantly spent by those who remained at school. Everything possible was done to help the "Extra-territorial" residents have a good time.

After the great football game on Wednesday, a number of girls from Reid Hall came over to the "gym" to dance with the Freshmen boys. The boys (and girls) enjoyed this occassion exceedingly.

The orchestra, which was furnished by Dr. Titsworth, performed in a manner quite in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit.

The lights in the gymnasium were shaded by green and red paper, which rather gave the room a "backwoods" effect. However, this effect was not complete, as there were no turkeys gobbling around. There were some Sophomores standing on the sidelines talking, though.

The success of the night was insured when a few Freshmen began to serve refreshments.

On Thursday morning the dance was continued with a change of habitat, at ten o'clock. The ELM correspondent notes that "It surely was fun to begin Thanksgiving by dancing with a pretty girl.

He continues with, "For Thanksgiving supper we had roast turkey. It was really good to surround a meal like that one. We indeed owe Miss Pontz a vote of thanks.

Yes, the Thanksgiving holidays passed pleasantly for those who remained at school.

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"——— WHO HAVE EYES AND SEE NOT"

No organ of a creature with a complicated nerve system is more desirable for life than the eye. Physically, or rather mechanically, we may term the eye an outstanding structure which assimilates and conveys a message in light to our brain. The relations of the eye may be divided into three classifications; first, the images "seen" by the eye; second, the eye itself; and third, the brain which is to translate the image.

Of the three divisions mentioned above, it is probable that the latter one is most controlled by man. It is just as probable that it controls man, not only in its tangible concreteness, but in the undefinable abstractness of sight. A man's whole nature may be altered by his cumulative visual impressions. From an ordinary collection of sight records may stand out ones of extraordinary blackness, or bleakness, as ones of a vague nature. And thus the man upon whom those records are recorded may be domineered by them and himself become dark or drab in outlook.

We say that the objects which we see produce the above effects, but rather is it not the translation, the interpretation, of our brains that cause us to adopt the attitudes that we do adopt? John Milton was blinded at an early age, and thus was left to see life as his active brain alone would see it. The verbal pictures he produced surpass by far those a usual man of keenest vision could conjure.

We often wonder if the Romans, at the height of their empire, looked on their surroundings with a brazen blase eye. We wonder if they said that there was little new to come, that it was all there. The great thinkers of today must regard with a feeling of pity and alarm the growing ranks of the sophisticated. Encased by the aura of the paltry inventions of our day, man, or many men, has come to look, when he looks at all, with a feeling of tolerant condescension upon what he terms his "ordinary" surroundings. His powers of observation, of sight, for what contains the truly beautiful are declining. If they are not, why does a man lean against a tree and declare that he is bored? He is in physical contact with an object which, by careful examination with the eyes, will yield an immense store of information. He is bored because his powers of perspection are null.

We recently noted an instance of a number of people "physically" seeing a magnificent bird winging its way overhead. By the comments of the crowd it was easy to see that man's age-old hunting instinct immediately cropped up, but not ten per cent of the people present "mentally" saw the wonder of that sight. They did not observe the efficient structure of the bird, the precision with which it moved, the singleness of purpose which governed it, nor a multitude of other things.

Is it not excusable, if not desirable, then, to suggest that we cultivate power of sight? Will we not lead richer, more purposeful lives if we learn to note carefully our surroundings? The college student is at a period in life when he may most easily acquire a deep insight. Perhaps he will.

Extra - Muralities

According to an extract from the NEW YORK TIMES the following may be said of our Secretary of State: "An intensive pictorial study of Mr. Stimson's career beginning with the Naval Conference and running through the Laval visit to the Grandi visit clearly shows the Secretary of State's coat collar riding up in the back in a manner that reflects little credit on his tailor."

It is interesting to note the trend away from the semi-vocational college which was so enthusiastically sponsored a few years ago. The educators discovered what we have always known, namely, that a student can find work without paying to have it given to him.

The true test of our legislators will probably occur in a few weeks when Congress has "warmed up" and begun to function properly. If another senator or two does not succumb to the Reaper the usual oratorical contest will be about evenly divided. Though the Republicans are said to have the weight, the Democrats may have the lungs.

A reference to tht millenium in the "Book of Revelations" says that toward the end "all climates will have become as one." If torridity had been mentioned we might have seen the "beginning of the end."

Theodore Dreiser recently was indicated for sin and syndicalism. A contempory writer suggests that future charges will be "synthesis, Sino-Japanese relations, cine-matography, syncope and synopsis." We are surprised to note that none of the charges are for slapping.

Mr. Ghandi, to apply an American title, was once a lawyer. According to an American sage, he seemingly never won a suit. His extreme reticence to being clothed may or may not be an effect of Hoover economy. We wonder at the Mahatma's attire when he attended the conservative University of Oxford. A man of his caliber was likely clothed in thought if not in linen.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

It is interesting to speculate upon the history of the bulletin board. The primary dissemination of current events by means of writing upon a vertical plane may have been before the advent of the first Egyptian dynasty. It would seem that the bulletin board has been popular ever since. In our college the posting-board is an essential component of the institution. With a feeling of regret, and perhaps a little cynicism, we note the constant defilement of posted notices. We have observed notices that would do justice to the mind of an eight-year old and which were obviously not intended to convey a message.

While we cannot say that a college is judged by its bulletin board, it is desirable to respect its use.

THE CAFETERIA

Of late we have noticed an ever-increasing tendency on the part of the student body toward breaking into line at the cafeteria. Although this is not apparently covered by any written rule at Washington College, those who do so make themselves rather conspicuous by their lack of courtesy. Although it is admittedly pleasant to be able to take one's own time in reaching the cafeteria and still be among the first to enter, there should be a certain amount of common politeness in all of us which should prevent us from doing this. No one wishes to wait in line for fifteen or twenty minutes while others are walking in ahead. So let's all play the game square and drop into line at the rear and give the other fellow a chance!

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Two questions which the Oxford Debaters are discussing in America this fall are: (1) That the Statue of Liberty is not a signpost, but a grave stone. (2) That American Civilization is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Two theological students at a Texas University turned bandits in order to get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D. D.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

It has become increasingly clear that the value of extra-curricular activities as a whole is in extreme danger of becoming lost in the pool of student politics, and the tendency of students to place all the offices upon the shoulders of a few recognized leaders.

—Drexel Triangle.

Ninety-eight per cent of the men at the University of Kentucky are in favor of women's sharing 50-50 in the expenses of dates, representative balloting on the questions revealed.

—Maryland Diamondback.

The "yo-yo" rage seized and relinquished Chestertown a year or more ago, but, according to the "Temple University News," the students of that institution are now "yo-yoing" merrily along.

Although Harvard uses Yale locks, the name Yale does not appear thereon.

The "ELM" appreciatively acknowledges the following exchanges:

The University Hatchet.
Temple University News.
The Drexel Triangle.
The Diamondback.
The McGill Daily.
The Swarthmore Phoenix.
The Colby Echo.
The Ax Eye.
High News.
Montana Exponent.
The Trinity Tripod.
The Tower.

President Adyelotte of Swarthmore discusses in the Swarthmore PHOENIX the subject of the advisability of fraternities existing. He says:

A large number of under-graduates, alumnae, and alumni, and members of the Board and Faculty of Swarthmore College have become increasingly anxious during the last few years about the problem presented by the fact that our fraternities have increased considerably in size and that fraternity life has tended to increase in importance at the expense of the social life of the college as a whole. The subject has been a great deal discussed, and twice during the last ten years the women students of the College have suggested the abolition of women's fraternities.

When I came to Swarthmore in 1921 there were 153 members of Women's Fraternities, constituting just over 60 per cent of the women then in the college; in this academic year of 1931-32 there were 228 members of Women's Fraternities, constituting over 77 per cent of the women now in college. The result is a situation which tends to be uncomfortable for the minority left outside.

The situation presented is so serious as to demand that something be done to correct it. It may be argued that life is full of discriminations and that the student may as well learn to face that fact now as later.

Open Forum

In a recent article appearing in the ELM the writer, it seems, apparently was rather caustic in his remarks with reference to certain conditions in the College Commons. Unfortunately, these remarks appeared to be directed toward Mr. Robinson, student manager. It was not the idea of the writer in expressing his sentiments to place the blame for the incident upon the shoulders of Mr. Robinson. In a recent edition of the ELM Mr. Robinson acted as spokesman for the cafeteria, and it was only in answering that the writer's remarks were addressed to him. It is the desire for the readers of this column to know that these remarks were of an impersonal nature. We all seem to feel as though "Ollie" has been doing his utmost, often against difficulty, to benefit the student body.

—Patient Student.

Book Reviews

By Jorman, Pub. 1930

"Le diable noir!" Thus was Alexander Dumas, pere, styled by his jealous contemporaries. And good reason, too, did they have to be jealous, for this young upstart of negro blood was beginning to usurp their supremacy of the French literary world.

Alexander Dumas was born in a French village in 1802. His father had been a general in Napolean's African conquests, but later, incurring the disfavor of the emperor, he was allowed to die penniless with a broken heart, bequeathing nothing to his young son except the noble title of "Marquis," which meant very little indeed. The earliest years of Dumas's life were flashes seen through the gray mists of oblivion. He was of that troubled generation born under the supremacy of Napoleon and his mind soon became a receptable for conflicting urges, that the glory and the splendor of the old world aroused.

Utterly penniless the young Alexandre sought his fortunes in Paris, where he began apprenticeship as a clerk. However, not for long was he to be hidden in a musty office. Dumas decided upon the career of playwright. For ten years he devoted himself to an enormous amount of plays —all failures. He was advised to go back to the office. However he was not to be daunted. He suddenly took up prose. At first he was a little skeptical, because the theatre still held him. Nevertheless, with the early romances he was acclaimed a success. During the height of his carreer he was the uncrowned king of Paris. Indeed, this sudden rise of the young Negro was somewhat startling. Hugo became alarmed, Soulie was amazed. Their young protege was soaring to unlimited heights.

At last Dumas gained recognition from the French literary world, who received him with open arms. He was pronounced one of the world's greatest romanticists, a title which still remains indisputed. Dumas, the King of romance.

Jorman gives us an ideal picture of the tempermental and romantic young man, born a Marquis, yet struggled continuously for existence. Success made him lethbargic and phlegratic. He was content to see the world go by. In 1870, this grand old man of France died, the greatest loss the French literary world ever had.

The Mysteries Of A Pack Of Cards

A private soldier by the name of Bourke Chambers was taken before a magistrate for playing cards during the divine service. It appeared that a sergeant commanded the soldiers at the church. When the parson had read the prayers he took the text. Those who had a Bible took it out, but this soldier had neither Bible nor common prayer book, but pulling out a pack of cards, he spread them before him. He just looked at one card and then at another. The sergeant of the company saw him and said, "Bourke, put up the cards, this is no place for them."

"Never mind that," replied Bourke.

When the service was over, the constable took Bourke before the Mayor.

"Well," said the mayor, "What have you brought the soldier here for?"

"For playing cards in church."

"Well soldier what have you to say for yourself?"

"Much, sir, I hope."

"Very good. If not I will punish you more than man was ever punished."

"I have been about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor common prayer book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I'll satisfy your worship of my intentions," said the soldier. And spreading the cards before the mayor he began with the ace. "When I see the ace, it reminds me there is but one God. When I see the deuce, it reminds me of the Father, and Son. The trey spot reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The four spot reminds me of the four Evangelists that preached; Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. When I meet the five, it reminds me of the five wise virgins that trimmed their lamps; there were ten, but five were foolish and were put out. When I see the six, it reminds me that in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth. When I see the seven, it reminds me that on the seventh day he rested from the great work he had created, and hollowed it. I look at the eight, and it reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God destroyed the world, Noah and his wife and three sons and their wives. When I see the nine, her it reminds me of the lepers that were cleansed by our Savior; there were nine out of ten who never returned thanks. When I see the ten, it reminds me of the ten commandments which God handed down to Moses on the tablets of stone. When I see the King, it reminds me of the King of Heaven, who is God Almighty. When I see the Queen, it reminds me of the Queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man. She brought with her fifty boys and girls, all dressed as boys for King Solomon to tell which were girls. King Solomon sent for water for them to wash, the girls washed to the elbows and the boys to the wrist, so King Solomon told by that token.

"When I count the number of cards in a pack, I find fifty-two, the number of weeks in a year. I find three hundred and sixty-five spots in a pack, as many days as in a year. I find four suits, the number of weeks in a month. I find there are twelve picture cards in a pack, representing the number of months in a year. I count thirteen tricks, same as thirteen weeks in a quarter of a year."

"So you see, a pack of cards serves for a Bible, almanac and common prayer book."

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Frosh-Soph Game Provokes Comment

"They're not so hot" was a cry that echoed long and early over the field. No, absolutely no one was suffering from the heat.

The first definite impression of the game was an auditory one. Enterprising Freshmen had relieved the Pennsylvania Railroad of a number of iron plates and bolts to serve as indications of their feelings when their lungs had failed. Many did not wait for their lungs to fail, but immediately cleft the ether with noises worthy of a Chinese funeral.

As soon as the crowd had gotten comfortably settled, the arrival of the teams caused it to become uncomfortably unsettled. Like the Greeks at Olympia ready to battle for the honor of their respective cities were those black-clad sophs and those redclad rats, the "sophs" being a little more ready.

The cheering was the bright spot of the game, since most of the spectators were too cold to enunciate. The cheer leaders probably worked harder than anyone else at the game but received compensation by being able to keep warm. At times it seemed that their enthusiasm carried them to the point of almost swallowing their megaphones.

At opportune times between the plays, water-boys ran across the field liberally irrigating the grass and thereby guarding against another drouth.

Urbane watchers questioned the logic of such an active disturbance over an insignificant ball, but on the whole remarkably few such brilliant comments were heard.

Between the [illegible] the feminine rooters engaged in a frenzied orgy of combat like those their Anglo-Saxon forbears enjoyed a thousand years ago. Attempts were made at demonstration by the boys, most of which failed. A squad of freshmen tried to persuade a gentleman digging on the new athletic field to lend them his horse and wagon, but when they received a negative reply they left instead of loading the equine-drawn vehicle on their shoulders, as the "frosh" of yesterday would have done.

At the beginning of third quarter, color in the stands was livened by the increasing number of purple faces and blue noses. Anxiety blanketed the Freshmen's features as they saw their doughty fellows go down in historical defeat.

A tardily migrating Whistling Swan procured the only birds-eye view of the scene. No doubt his regard for the huddling mortals below him was not a high one. And as that fowl descended at eventide into some quiet pond, thus did the Freshmen hopes for victory drop.

Football Close Brings Change

A marked change is noticeable, or rather, will be noticeable among the students-at-large of Washington College. The "students-at-large" refers however, only to football men. The impression one would gain upon reviewing the student body of the college at the end of November would be that a number of likely looking young men had been worsted in physical combat. Since the close of the football season the college has done much toward regaining the position in the "graph of good looks."

Another Big Season Prophecied For Washington's Active Cagemen

Now that the football season is over, and basketball ih being practiced in earnest, it is well to turn our attention to this latter sport and see just what our prospects are for the coming season.

Last season was very successful, the Flying Pentagon having triumphed over some of the best teams in the East. Among the chief victories were: Washington 30, Princeton 23; Washington 33, Maryland 32; and Washington 34, Loyola 28.

Although we lost last year one of Washington's most able players, Pat Gainer. we should have even a more successful season this year. First string material available this year consists mainly of the following: Captain Robinson, Del Proudfoot, Dick Johnson, Al Giriatis, Ed Fitzgerald, Gamber, Raisin, Hedgson and Dobkins; all of whom are showing up well in practice. Among the incoming "white hopes" are: Frank Carezza, Harry Huey, and Ellery Ward, all of whom have played on first class high school teams.

Remembering, apparently, the trouncing received at the hands of the Flying Pentagin last year, Princeton does not appear on the schedule this year. Perhaps in years to come, such universities will be seeking games with Washington College.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Dec. 13—Osteopathy	Home
Jan. 5—St. Joseph's	Away
Jan. 9—State Teachers	Home
Jan. 15—Hopkins	Away
Jan. 16—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 23—Loyola	Home
Jan. 30—St. Joseph's	Home
Feb. 6—St. Johns	Away
Feb. 10—U. of Maryland	Away
Feb. 13—Hopkins	Home
Feb. 16—Swarthmore	Home
Feb. 19—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 23—St. Johns	Away
Feb. 27—Loyola	Away
Mar. 5—W. Maryland	Home
Mar. 12—Alumni	Home

Thanksgiving Day Contests Postponed By Non-appearance of Enough Players

The soccer game between the Freshmen and Junior boys, proposed to have been held on Thanksgiving day did not occur because of lack of playing material. The game would have proved to be an interesting one, for many of the Freshmen were players on first class high school teams, among them the championship team of the State of Maryland.

The girl's hockey game, which was suggested to parallel the boys soccer tilt, was also "given the gate" at the last moment, when insufficient aspirants for the teams arrived. Miss Doris Bell was to have supervised this contest.

Probably no sport on the campus in recent years has excited more interest among the female contingent than archery. There seems to be a fascination to the hollow-twang of the "stout yew" bows, and the thdd of arrows biting into reed targets.

Susquehanna Wins From Washington

The brave warriors of Old Washington, still fighting hard, once more have gone down to defeat. This time they were taken across by the mighty Susquehannaians.

As usual. the team was out-weighed, a condition which frequently decides the fate of a game of football.

The score of 20 to 0 readily indicates that the Washingtonians were far from inactive in the next to last game of the season. Their consistent training grind equipped them to oppose a team more gifted with avoirdupois and to give said team a run for its money.

The first half closed with the Roaring-Riverites 13 points to the good, but this proportion was diminished considerably in the second half.

Scintillations of good plays were frequently emanated by Joe Dickersin as he turned in his usual good performance.

Blisard and Lord were not lacking in energy and the Cold-Cumberland combinotion certainly offers good material.

The lineup and summary:

Washington		Susquehanna
Gamber	LE	Dreibelbis
Jones	LT	Extrom
Nicholson	LG	Auchmuty
Lord	C	Fisher
Dickerson	RG	Witkop
Blisard	RT	Eisenhower
Johnston	RE	Spiegelmyer
Dobkins	QB	Wasilewski
Reinhold	LH	Martinec
Plummer	RH	Sprout
Giriatis	FB	Hanna

Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Susquehanna	12	7	6	0—25

Touchdowns—Susquehanna: Hanna, Wasilewski, Vanneys, Sprout. Point after touchdown — Hanna, (line). Referee—P. L. Reagan. Umpire—U. P. Burke. Linesman—J. H. Miller.

Cup Presentation Is Soph Triumph

A sudden hush fell upon the crowd. The orchestra stopped playing and even the usual medley of laughing and chatting died away. President Huey, the pride of the FRESHMEN, advanced up the floor, greeted by an avalanche of applause. In his hands Huey carried a silver loving-cup, the trophy that his classmen had battled for and lost in the football game that afternoon. It was the FRESHMAN-Sophomore cup, a thing of beauty and probably a joy forever.

Huey addressed a few words to the audience, and with true FRESHMAN sportsmanship congratulated the Sophomores on their victory. Gamber stepped forth to receive the cup for the Sophomores, and just another case of "to the victor goes the spoils" was observed.

It was a sad, sad moment for the FRESHMEN to see this cup literally taken out of their hands. However great their chagrin, they roused a lusty cheer for the Sophs. (It may be said that there was a conspicious absence of that species of cheer commonly called the "Bronx.")

In moments like this the caste distinction of being a Sophomore or a FRESHMAN is almost lost. The hereditary differences are temporarily forgotten. It is something nigh to the "twain" meeting, except that this case deals with not the East and the West, but the West and the "Middle."

Would that that silver cup could have been filled with some choice vintage and that these two classes might have pledged their love for each other.

All too soon are these occasions forgotten, and the Sophomores are again providing occupation for the Vigilance Committee.

Football Eleven Achieves Goal

Having started the season in a winning spirit, the football team decided to win either one way or another. Since they lost the first game it was unanimously decided by all to cast their vote for the negative. This idea originated from the fact that no other team in the country could then compare with our own, which would have two perfect seasons at this one's close. In other words we have lost all but one game, which was a tie, in the last two years.

Quite a few times during the past season many of our beautiful rooters were afraid we might forget ourselves and defeat our rivals. In an emergency of this sort the water boy would be sent in to quiet us down. In 'sotto' voice he would say, "Fumble, forget to tackle, and drop all passes near you. Don't ever knock a pass down when about to be caught by an opponent." It was remarkable how our team straightened out after this sage bit of advice. At the times when the stupid opposing ball carrier ran into us with the ball we could always resort to "necking" tactics and thus win the praise and good will of our coaches.

Now that your funny bone has been tickled sufficiently let us seriously consider the past season. In view of the fact that a new coach and system has been installed and many of the stars were injured during the season, Washington College has not fared so badly. It must be admitted that some of the games were loosely played but to counterbalance that we won moral victories over some of our strongest rivals, notably, University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University.

The prospect of a good season in the next two years is being predicted by many of the football wise. We will, however, miss the playing of these seniors: Captain Howard Plummer, Oliver Robinson, Albert Baker, and Deacon Carey, who gave many good performances during the past year.

Keeping our faces to the front and our eyes on the future we say 'au revoir' until next year.

Work On New Field Progressing Rapidly

The operations concerned with the construction of the new athletic field are proving very interesting. The first noticeable sign of activity was more than a month ago, when trees were seen to wildly careen and finally succumb to the force of the tractor pulling them down.

St. Josephs Wins Final Game

Washington suffered defeat at the hands of St. Josephs in their final game of the season last Saturday by the score of 20 to 0. As usual, Washington met a team that distinctly outweighed them in this game and although they played a hard, stubborn game, were overcome. Nicholson, kicking for his first time and playing his best game of the season, displayed an ability that should prove threatening to next year's foes. Gamber played his usual consistent brand of ball, with Dobkins and Dickerson ranking with him. The game was massed by numerous fumbles. Washington's best chance to score was samshed when Johnson, after receiving a pass from Robinson, was roughed up by three opposing players. Given a decent break Washington could undoubtedly have made a very creditable showing, but it has often been found impossible to beat both the opposing team and the referee.

The lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's		Washington
Morrow	left end	Plummer
Slezak	left tackle	Lord
McNichol	left guard	Nicholson
Altomare	center	Grosswith
Linaugh	right guard	Dickerson
Conklin	right tackle	Blisard
Kane	right end	Johnson
C. Morris	quarterback	Robinson
Campbell	left halfback	Usilton
McNabb	right halfback	Dobkins
Walker	fullback	Giraitis

Referee—C. Morriss. Umpire—Phillip Lewis. Head linesman—J. C. Winters. Time of periods—15 minutes.

St. Joseph's	6	7	0	7—20
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Walker, Kane, McNabb. Goals after touchdown—Zuber (pass): C. Morris (placement kick). Substitutions—St. Joseph's: Doherty for C. Morris, Zuber for Altomac, Fuoco for Linaugh, Leone for McNichol, Lyons for Slezak, Leo Moris for Morrow, Slivka for Conklin, Becker for Doherty, Kauffman for McNabb, Dowd for Leone, Altomare for Kauffman, Boger for L. Morris, Slizak for Slivka, C. Morris for Zuber, McNabb for Campbell, Linaugh for Fuoco, Riley for Dowd, Barella for C. Morris, Clark for Linaugh, Morrow for Kane, Doherty for McNabb, Connor for Boger. Washington: Baker for Gamber, Gamber for Baker, Baker for Usilton, Knolhoff for Dobkins, Williams for Blisard, Hall for Gamber, Cary for Nicholson, MacKenzie for Dickerson.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

On Friday, December 18, at 5:15 P. M., the college will adjourn for the annual Christmas recess. On Monday, January 4, at 8:00 A. M., the Christmas vacation comes to a close.

Bard Sings of a Long And Bitter Life

Sing, muses, of that tribe of men who are in the first stages of learning—yea even they who wear the green beadgear and are at continual variance and strife with their masters. For though they are greater in numbers and strength than their rulers, even so they are always the conquered and oppressed.

For as long as even Nestor, son of Nelein can remember, the conflict has been exceeding hot between the two sides. The Sophomores hold the Freshmen in continual bondage and servitude, and levy great tribute. They have courts of law in which they try the cases of the wrong-doers. They cause their inferiors to travel great distances—yea, even to the heart of Chestertown in quest of food and drink. And with the tribute money they feast and make merry, and live well at the expense of the Freshman tribe. Even when they win a great battle, they have a dance in honor of the event.

Even so the Freshmen do not submit willingly to the leadership of their superiors. Several times in the course of a year does their bitterness break forth in hot rebellion against the hordly sophomores. Then indeed do they find opportunity to give vent to pent-up dislike. In the matter of weapons they are exceedingly versatile and can fight with anything. History records that they have been known to fight with mud, or a football, or even with signs and posters. The Sophomores retaliate by making raids in the dark of night, armed with wooden oarshaped weapons. First one side wins, then the other, so the fates keep the issue in the balance.

Such are the existing conditions between the two rival factions. Long have they existed, and long will they continue to exist. For only when the subjects overthrow the power of their lords will the oppression and conflict cease.

Darts And Dodges

We wonder if the Utopian college will appeal to the apparent geometrical precision of the student's mind by having walks which are the shortest distance between two points. If such was the case the burden of the grasscutter would be considerably increased.

Perhaps the Lombardy poplars near the heating plant are aware of the proximity of warmth. Compare their defoliation to that of other trees of the same species and you will find it to be considerably less.

When a man forgets, he loses that which was the highest, the most complex, first. It is thus with trees, for their highest leaves, those which required the greatest effort to spread, fall first when Persephone returns to the realms of Pluto.

We are thinking of writing a treatise on "How Many Miles The Average Freshman Walks Per Day." The "footwork" of the Greeks at Marathon has a modern competitor for activity. Some scientists inform us that in a century or two the physiological appendage called the foot will have become useless, but we believe that these gentlemen attended a college without sophomores.

If we were gifted with a little more courage we would quote the accepted etymology of sophomore. We maye note with impunity, however, that the first syllable of the word comes from the Greek term for "wise." The latter part of the word has a much different connotation.

Our position when we criticize things with which we are little in contact is comparable to the words of G. B. S. in reference to Soviet Russia. An American writer replied to his praise of Bolshev—by saying that "Sovietism is an excellent condition if one is a wealthy playwright living in England." We faintly, though not very faintly, recall having various "Shawian" criticisms recorded on our auditory membranes from time to time. Let them expire with the same feeling of willingness that you witness the expiration of this artistry.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Chestertown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ellinore, to Louis Knox, of Towson, Maryland, on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Knox graduated with honor from Washington College with the class of 1931. Since that time he has taught at Sparrows Point High School. He is tendered congratulations by his host of friends at the college. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside at Dundalk.

Mr. William Usilton, '28, has been transferred by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum, his employers, to the Toledo office, where he will occupy the managership. Mr. Usilton has been instituted into a position of considerable responsibility, and is to be congratulated on his advance. While at Washington he distinguished himself as an athlete, and he won especial laurels in the field of basket-ball.

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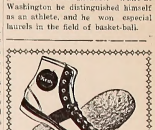

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Society Notes

Alpha Kappa

Walt Kurfgin, '32, spent last week end at his home in Washington, D. C., where he entertained many of his friends with a number of piano selections.

Dick Garsher, '34, claims his popularity with the ladies is due to his perseverence and their sympathies for his numerous black eyes.

The "A. K." boys showed their geniality toward Oliver Robinson during his recent illness by giving a tea-party in his honor. Speeches, songs, and recitations were in the program, which was very entertaining—so they say.

Phi Sigma Phi

Bill Richards recently had the misfortune to suffer a badly bruised eye while he was enjoying horseback riding, his favorite pastime. We all wish him a timely recovery.

Phi Sigma Tau

Joe Dickerson took a vacation from his labors, and spent a day hunting at his home. He caused the demise of a rabbit and several squirrels and returned with his old "fighting" smile.

A number of Freshmen were entertained by the Phi Sigma Tau. Ping-pong tournaments were held in connection with many other jolly events.

Campus Capers

Charles Sykes attended the Washington-St. Joseph game in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Kitty Bishop spent the week end at her home.

DeWitt Clarke was called home due to the serious illness of his mother.

"Fritz" Reinhold, recuperating from football injuries, spent the week end with his family in Baltimore.

Miss Ann Brown spent the week end visiting with relatives in Baltimore.

John Lord, Harold Blisard, and Bill Grosvith remained in Philadelphia after the football game and attended the theatre.

Dick Cooper spent the week end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Jane Miles in Guilford, attending the Poly-City game and the victory dance at the Belvedere Hotel.

The Y. W. C. A. took, according to all reports, a most delightful time at a tea held by that organization, in Reid Hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 29th.

A number of students visited at their homes on the week end following Thanksgiving. Ellery Ward was among this number.

Writing Club May Be Organized Here

A number of enterprising and literary students have considered the formation of a writing club under the direction of Dean Margaret Brewer. A group of students much interested in literary expression has already met in Dean Brewer's suite in Reid Hall to discuss the possibilities of the situation.

The purpose of the organization would be to promote facility in writing and to exchange ideas of a general nature among the members.

Plans for the publication of the best efforts of the members of the writing club have also been discussed. It is possible that this publication may take the form of a quarterly paper.

Much Wild Life Found On Campus

It is indeed surprising to note the abundance of natural life to be observed on an area of approximately fifteen acres. Such an area is contained in the campus of Washington College. An abundance of flora and fauna of interest to a naturalist may be observed at nearly any season of the year on, or immediately adjacent to, the campus of Washington College.

Writing first of the fauna found on the campus, it is noted that bird life is necessarily the most common type of animate object existent there. On a damp, warm night one may, however, detect traces of the odor of a common skunk, or polecat, down on the campus near the heating plant. This well-weaponed animal is probably digging peculiar cerial holes in the lower campus on the vacant lot across the road. When you see a being so symmetrical as to suggest machine work you will probably be looking at a work of the skunk. Out on the athletic field in those reaches where the grass is matted and uncut, tiny shrews, and pine mice, and a host of other species, hold carnival each night. In the sandy edges of the tennis courts, or in a deserted sand pile, who knows but that the blacksnakes, emerging from their winter's liberation, have buried their four or five elliptical eggs therein?

In the fall and winter one sees huge flocks of stubby, short, black, looking birds covering the campus by successive rolls of flight like those described by Homer. These birds are not the so-called blackbird, but are the European Starling. One who is privileged to examine a male of this species closely will find to his delight that the color is not black but a multitude of metallic, irridescent hues. The starling frequently destroys the cavity-home of the blue-birds one may see hunting for hollow posts in the environs of the athletic field. Perhaps the reason that the blackbirds, which must not be mistaken for the Indigo Bunting (which lacks the rusty breast of the blue-bird, and is blue all over) do not nest in the cavities of the old ivy-covered tree in front of the gymnasium is because a tiny gray owl was once found sitting in the thicker foliage of the vines, by a group of students. This little owl is the screech owl, and undoubtedly has a home in some deep limb-cavern.

The flora of the campus is not as varied as the living objects, but many beautiful trees offer an opportunity for study.

Only a little of the interesting natural life of the campus has been mentioned in this limited space and it is nice to know that one can see around him here many of God's treasures of the outdoors.

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VOL. XXXI. NO. 6. SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Shakespeare Class Plans To Offer Romeo And Juliet

Elaborate Costumes And Masque Included

"Romeo and Juliet" Sheakpeare's immortal drama of love and death, will be presented in William Smith Hall on Friday, January 22nd, by the Shakespeare class of Washington College under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Van Arsdale Ingals. This performance of a Shakesperean play will mark the first within a period of at least five years. Work has been progressing on the play since the first week of December under the direction of Dr. Ingals.

The settings and the furnishings of the stage as well as the elaborate customs are all in the Elizabethan tradition. They have been secured from A. T. Jones & Sons, of Baltimore, Md.

An attraction of the first act is a square dance, a minuet, in which the dancers have been trained by Miss Doris Bell, Instructor of Physical Education for Women at Washington College. The dance takes place during the party scene at the Capulet household.

This play has been selected by the class because it is one of the easiest and simplest, as well as one of the most popular, of Shakespearean dramas.

The cast is as follows:

Prologue—Miss Mildred Covey.

Escalus, Prince of Verona—Mr. Hilliam Richards.

Montague, a Nobleman of Verona —Mr. J. B. Williams.

Capulet, a Nobleman of Verona, at variance with Montague—Mr. J. Warren Carey.

Paris, a young Nobleman—Miss Eleanor Titsworth.

Romeo, Son to Montague—Miss Gladys Coucill.

Mercutio, friend to Romeo—Mr. Albert Dowling.

Benvolio, friend to Romeo—Mr. Roland Ready.

Tybalt, Nephew to Lady Capulet—Mr. J. B. Dickerson.

Friar Laurence, a Franciscan—Mr. W. A. Branford.

Friar John, of the same Order—Miss Evelyn Walbert.

Balthaser, Servant to Romeo—Miss Rosiene Scotten.

Sampson, Servant to Capulet—Miss Ann Kreeger.

Gregory, Servant to Capulet—Miss Ada Stutz.

Peter, Servant to Juliet's Nurse—Mr. Roland Bailey.

Abraham, Servant to Montague—Miss Hilda Ryan.

Page to Mercutio—Miss Frances Kreeger.

An Apothecary—Mr. W. A. Branford.

Attendants on the Prince—Miss Mildred Covey, Miss Evelyn Walbert.

The Watch—Mr. J. B. Dickerson.

Lady Montague, Wife to Mantague —Miss Theodosia Chapman.

Lady Capulet, Wife to Capulet—Miss Janet Atwater.

Juliet, Daughter to Capulet—Miss Emily Jewell.

Nurse to Juliet—Miss Alice Dole.

TO STAGE SHAKESPEARE

Dr. Gertrude Ingals

Dr. Gertrude Ingals is now training her Shakespeare class for the production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Swepson Earle To Speak At Assembly

Mr. Swepson Earle, head of the Maryland State Conservation Commission, will be the Chapel speaker for Thursday, January 21st.

Mr. Earle is the author of an interesting book, "Tide Water Maryland" an autographed copy of which he presented to the college library last year.

Mr. Earle has been very successful as head of the Conservation Commission and should be an able speaker.

Chance To Confer With Babson Man

Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business, may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, on Thursday afternoon, January 21, and during the day and evening of Friday, January 22, by appointment at the Raleigh Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street, Washington, D. C.

Comedy Presented

Washington Players Stage Adam And Eva

The Washington College Players, under the direction of Professor John D. Makosky, presented "Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, on Friday evening, January 13th in William Smith Hall.

The play begins when Mr. King played by Robert Furman, discovers that the family is attempting to get rid of him for a few months. He startles them by going off on his own accord and by leaving as their temporary father his business manager, Adam Smith, played by Lindley Cook. He becomes disgusted with the family and in an attempt to cure them of their extravagance tells them their money is entirely gone. The whole family finally determine to succeed by their own work and adventure into farming, and other jobs. Mr. King returns to find them successful and happy.

Memorial Service For Dr. E. L. Fox

On Thursday, Jan. 14, a memorial service was held in William Smith Hall in memory of Dr. Errol L. Fox, late department head of Chemistry, who died in Munich, Germany, on July 17, 1931.

Dr. Titsworth made the opening remarks, followed by Prof. Makosky who delivered a short address on "Dr. Fox as a Faculty Member."

Oliver Robinson, Albert Baker and William Dannenberg, of the student body; Tom Kibler, of the American Legion; W. R. Huey, of the Masonic Lodge and Rev. J. H. Wright, of the M. E. Church, paid tributes to the various works of the deceased faculty member.

DIRECTS ADAM AND EVA

Prof. John D. Makosky

The first play of the Washington College Players, "Adam and Eva," was directed by Prof. Makosky.

Hampton Singers Here On Feb. 27

The Hampton Institute Quartette which was so enthusiastically received at Washington College three years ago has been secured for a return engagement on Saturday evening, Feb. 27th.

Because of the conflicting schedules these singers are unable to appear during the weekly assembly of the student body. It is not known as yet if admission will be charged for the performance.

Blue Key Group Fetes New Members

The Silver Pentagon Chapter of The Blue Key Fraternity was addressed at its meeting Friday, Jan. 8th by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth on the subject of the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Washington College.

During the course of his speech Dr. Titsworth suggested that the Blue Key organize and formulate plans to assist in every way possible.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule For 1932

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932
7 P. M.—8 P. M.

Music 1	Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1932
9 A. M.—12 M.

Biology 6	Room 31
Education 3	Room 22
German 1	Rooms 25 and 26
Government 26	Room 24
Spanish 1	Room 21

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 5	Room 35
History 3	Room 21
Physics 7 and 9	Room 24
Unified Science	Rooms 25 and 26

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932
9 A. M.—12 M.

Art 1	Room 11
Chemistry 7	Room 36
Economics 1	Room 21
German 9	Room 24
Mathematics 1 (Dr. Jones)	Room 25
Philosophy 1	Room 20
Unified Mathematics	Room 26

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

English 3 (Dr. Ingals)	Rooms 24 and 26
English 3 (Prof. Brewer)	Room 35
French 1	Room 10
Psychology 1	Room 21
Sociology 21	Room 20

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932
9 A. M.—12 M.

Economics 3	Room 20
Education 1	Room 11
English 1a	Rooms 24 and 26
English 1b and 1c	Room 25
English 1d	Room 16
Government 21	Room 21
Mathematics 9	Room 35

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 9	Room 36
Economics 6	Room 26
French 5 (Prof. Ford)	Room 21
Government 29	Room 11
Latin A	Room 24
Mathematics 1 (Prof. Coop)	Room 25
Mathematics 3	Room 26

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932
9 A. M.—12 M.

English 5	Room 11
French 5 (Prof. Solandt)	Room 24
History 1	Rooms 21 and 26
Mathematics 5	Room 26
Spanish 3 and 6	Room 10

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Economics 15	Room 20
English 23	Room 24
French 7	Room 21
German 3	Room 26

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932
9 A. M.—12 M.

Economics 11	Room 20
Education 25	Room 22
French 3	Room 26
Mathematics 7	Room 26

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Biology 1	Room 21
Chemistry 1 and 3	Rooms 25 and 26
English 11b	Room 24
Latin 1	Room 22
Physics 1 and 3	Room 35

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932
9 A. M.—12 M.

Biology 3	Room 24
College Adjustment (Prof. Goodwin)	Room 21
College Adjustment (Prof. Snodgrass)	Room 25
English 17	Room 26

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Latin 3	Room 24

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

No changes in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the Registrar.

Washington Five Beaten, 32-22 By Hopkins' Quintet

D. Kelly Leads Way For Victors

Through the courtesy of "The Washington Elm" the score of the Washington-Mt. St. Mary's game will be announced at the usual Saturday evening "frolic."

(Special To The Elm)

BALTIMORE.—Hopkins, or rather young Don Kelly, defeated Washington College at basketball in the Loyola gymnasium here last night by a score of 32 to 22 and administered the worst licking that a Washington cage team has taken from a State rival since the end of the World War. By tallying 21 of his team's total this same Kelly, the younger half of a brother-act, featured by Hopkins, established himself as one of the Free State's leading court stars.

Washington was never in the running last night. Putting up a sorry exhibition, lacking fight and dash, they led for less than one minute at the start of the contest when Huey's foul goal was the opening score of the game. Hopkins soon went into the lead when Caleb Kelly sank a two-pointer and from then on Washington's view was always from the hind side.

The Washington five, or thirteen, for Tom Kibler used that many players in an attempt to find a combination that the Board of Health wouldn't rule a public nuisance, put on its poorest exhibition of the year when it needed its best. Hopkins was represented by a well-balanced and cool-playing crew of cagers.

Of all the Washington players to get a chance only one, Ellery Ward, freshman from Alleghany High, Cumberland, showed anything worthy of praise. Ward played well and hard.

The Shoremen moved on to Emmittsburg today for a game with Mt. St. Mary's tonight. And unless there is almost a miraculous overnight change there will be more weeping, additional wailing and an over-abundance of gnashing teeth in the Washington camp again tonight.

Washington	G	F	T
Giraitis, f	1	0-1	2
Proudfoot, f	1	01	2
Rasin, f	0	1-1	1
Carozza	0	3-5	3
Dobkins, f	0	1-2	1
Fitzgerald, c	1	0-0	2
Robinson, g	2	2-4	6
Huey, g	0	1-3	1
Ward, g	2	0-1	4
Totals	7	8-18	22

Hopkins	G	F	T
C. Kelly, f	2	0-0	4
Siegel, f	1	0-1	2
D. Kelly, c, g	7	7-8	21
Russell, g	1	0-2	2
Word, g	1	1-1	3
Totals	12	8-13	32

Score by Halves:

Hopkins	19	13—32
Washington	11	11—22

Non-scoring players—Washington: MacKenzie, Johnson, McLain, Gamber. Hopkins: Chancellor, Brooke, Silverman.

Referee—Mr. Neun.

Umpire—Mr. Voight.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1932

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

There is a certain view prevalent, although not widely discussed, among the student body that, unlike so many views held in common by a large group of people, is correct. It is that there are too many extra-curricular activities at Washington for the size of the college.

By using THE 1931 PEGASUS as our authority and by supplying the rest from our own knowledge we have estimated that there are approximately some thirty-six organizations on the hill. Now some of these organizntions are necessarily limited to either men or women and some, such as fraternities and sororities, imply that one can belong to only one. However, the wholesale enrollment of the literary societies amply counterbalance this.

A rather futile attempt to estimate the number of hours spent on these activities in an average week produced the very approximate figure of fifty hours.

Now whether these figures mean anything or not it is apparent to any student with the slightest bit of intelligence that our extra-curricular activities have become burdensome and, in some cases, both futile and senseless. Every student has the reasons at his finger tips. There are too few that want to partake and not many more that are capable. With this comes the element of time. Thus one activity encroaches upon the time and talent of the other and the unpleasant result is that very few are worth the name.

We haven't the temerity to suggest what organizations should be doomed to oblivion or, at least, consolidation, for the wrath of the disciples of the various groups would be, we are afraid, too much for us. Such a decision should come from some such deliberative body as the Dean's Cabinet (where it has already been discussed) or The Student Council. The action should come from the student body.

We only hope that this will serve as an incentive and that because of it we will release ourselves from the great American craze for organization; to say nothing of the great small college fallacy—imitation of the university.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The present trend towards intramural sports which has been shown about the campus here by the organization of dormitory and fraternity basketball teams, and by additions to the athletic field is one that is headed in the right direction.

Besides the very obvious benefits of a more rational athletic program implying, as it does, a less one sided student body, it brings a problem peculiar to Washington College to a more logical solution. There is a doubt even in the most faithful of rooters' minds that this college could ever compete on an even basis with colleges and universities of a larger size. In basketball we might, but the refusal of games is an obstacle that we would have to face. If we should ever go so low as to subsidize athletes in any way these larger schools, with their wealthier alumni and their greater resources, would simply trounce us at that game as easily as they have trounced us on the gridiron.

So instead of following complacently in the somewhat contaminated footsteps of those institutions that do take their intercollegiate athletics seriously, we should rather pattern ourselves after the more advanced universities that are now devoting more money and time for the development of athletics for the common herd.

This, as we have intimated, is what we are doing. Our coaches and administrators should certainly be complimented and loyally supported.

Book Reviews

"IMPERIAL PALACE"
Arnold Bennett

Arnold Bennett's last book "Imperial Palace" adds very little, if anything to our literature. It is a story of a hotel—a very human hotel, with all the humor, pathos and idiocyncracies of the average individual. The plot is very trivial—a charming girl attracts the attention of the hotel director. The entire book is supposed to hold the reader in suspense, as to whom the director will marry. In the end, however, our hero marries the housekeeper.

The one redeeming quality of the book is Bennett's artistic portrayal of the hotel. He gives it a breath of life, a certain vitality that clearly defies the "Imperial Palace" as a personality. It is a huge machine, catering to the fancies of the public, sucking in the lives of its employees, or it is a separate planet, with its own government, industries, and politics. The book is intensely English and Bennett does not hesitate to slander foreigners. To him America is a land where law is disregarded entirely, and Italy a country of insurgents.

The book offers no beautiful passages, no stimulating thoughts, on the whole it is decidedly insignificant. It is well perhaps that Bennett once stated, in an untobiographical account, that he never expected his books to be remembered.

SOME OF THE BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY RECENTY

Veblen—Theory of the Leisure Class.

Judge Halsted L. Ritter—Washington As A Business Man.

Stoddard—Financial Racketeering.

Rogers — America Weighs Her Cold.

Modern Lyrics by Kate L. Dickinson.

Dreisser—Dawn.

Miller—Letters of a Hard-Boiled Teacher to His Half-Baked Son.

Gillen—Taming the Criminal.

Kirkup and Pease—A Primer of Socialism.

Paul Heyse, Gesammelte Novellen.

Calkins—The Advertising Man.

Sir James Jeans—The Stars in Their Courses.

J. L. Lowes—Road to Zanadu.

Ramsey — The Foundations of Mathematics.

H. S. Williams—The Weak Astronomers.

Burns, Delisle—Modern Civilization on Trial.

Mearns—Creative Youth.

Fishbein and White—Why Men Fail.

Colton—The XYZ of Communism.

Thompson—The Fiery Epoch.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

Beer Is Innocent, Healthful

Yandell Henderson, professor of physiology at Yale, said, in pleading for the restoration of 4 per cent beer before the Senate Manufacturers Committee, "Beer is a normal, healthy outlet for natural energy. There's nothing more innocent, nothing more healthful for students than to sit down of an evening to sing songs and drink beer."

—University Hatchet.

Classes are dismissed, we learn from "The Fartherest North Collegian," Alaska School of Mines, when a fire breaks out near the college. How would that do in New York?

The "Holly Leaf" a sharp little paper from Salisbury, Md., State Normal School (girls) contains two interesting columns: "Cupid Pays a Visit," and "Cupid Calls Again," which list in a formal way recent marriages of graduates of the school.

In his weekly column, WISECRACKER, the "cracker" at St. Johns College says: "Talking about hang-overs, Wisecracker took a drink of water this morning and it slapped him in the face like the long end of a rake handle. Did you ever hear of a potent rank handle? Yes indeed, we say, and once more Annapolis is, so far, not the only place where they are found.

George Washington University's Inter-Fraternity Council has laid plans for a Dollar Dance.

Congratulations from the ELM, Temple University News, on the 20th anniversary of your paper.

University of Maryland will have two weeks set aside for the mid-semester Examinations, rather than the customary one week period.

Did you know that: Football was originated by the Greeks in Sparta in 500, B. C.?—Temple University News.

The Inter-Fraternity Council at the U. of Md., recently completed plans for three annual social events: The Inter-Fraternity Ball, the Banquet, and the Tea Dance. A mighty brilliant idea we should think, since it is bound to promote a better feeling between the several fraternities, not to speak of the diminished cost per person, which is all important.

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SLIPPERY ELM

In batting for old Slippery Elm this week we feel that there is very little to offer in the way of news this time for this lull before the exam storm has seemed to soothe over the campus problems.

With the basketball team turning in wins, the Dramatic club producing and the seniors beginning to get wild-eyed over the search for jobs this year seems to be taking its course in about the same manner as the rest with the exception that George—with a thoughtfulness of his that we are thankful for—gave those guineas of his exactly one hundred and fifty years ago. Darned sporting, what?

Just to steal a bit from our next door neighbor, Intercollegite, we quote:

"Mr. Robert Thomas, instructor in saxophone, clarinet and violin, tells us that the saxophone quartette has begun practice. We expect much from this organization."

That's not news that's a warning!

To use McIntyre's format:—Seen while strolling:—The warm weather has brought the couples out of Reid Hall once again. Bill Smith's face always looks washed—as though ready for school—after the rains. We don't mean the picture for—sacrilege of all sacrileges—the old gentleman's nose always did look suspiciously red to us; but the building which with its windows and doorways seems like a complacent face. And did you ever know how and why the buckshot marks got on the flag pole? And who put them there? And incidentally we are looking forward to the Mt. St. Mary's game for a couple of reasons. And then we are the last class to have our numerals on the gateway. What one of the white benches on the Reid Hall lawn occupied—this weather again and here we are at the end of our space!

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Flying Pentagon Meets Mt. St. Marys

Close Game Expected To Be Played

The Flying Pentagon meets Mt. St. Mary's tonight at Emmittsburg in its second state game of the season and the first game of a home and home series between the Jesuits and the local cagers. This game will be of vital importance to the Flying Pentagon as a single loss to a state team may mean the difference between winning or failing to win the State championship which Coach Kibler's pupils dropped last year by a narrow margin after a five year's lease of the coveted title.

This game should be rated practically a toss up as the Mounts have a powerful quint, lead by Captain Joe Lynch, one of the most feared cagers in the state. The Jesuits always have a particularly strong defensive team and the Washington dribblers will need all their skill if they wish to bombard the Mount basket with any degree of success. Last year Mt. St. Mary's held the Flying Pentagon to its lowest score of the season.

However, those who have observed Coach Kibler's pupils during the last week expect the Flying Pentagon to turn in a victory. With Giraitis, Proudfoot and Huey back in shape to play, Washington will have its full strength on hand and this means that thethe locals will be set to play some real basketball.

Coach Kibler has been sending members of the Flying Pentagon through rather stiff workouts for the past week and has stressed a passing, cutting style of play, which aims to control the ball until a close in shot at the basket is obtained.

—oo—

Raymond Wins Match

The victory in the boxing match between "Kid" Hopkins and "Battling" Raymond held in the college gymnasium Dec. 12th went by a decision to Raymond after four rounds of fast fighting.

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RIDER COLLEGE BOWS IN CLOSE CAGE GAME

Fitzgerald Leads Pentagon Attack

Washington College won its second straight game of the current season when it earned a close verdict over Rider College, of Trenton, N. J., Thursday night, December 16, at the local gymnasium. The game was one of many thrills, and only a late rally in the second half won for the Flying Pentagon.

The Rider marksmen opened with a rush, dazzled the Washington College dribblers with accurate passing and fine floor work, and stepped away to an 11 to 6 lead. Washington never was ahead in the first half, but Fitzgerald's goal as the half ended brought the count to 11 all.

The second half was a battle of point for point. Neither team gained more than a two point lead until the game was nearly ended. At this time, Proudfoot and Fitzgerald, who was the leading scorer, tallied double deckers and Carozza made good a penalty shot to give the Flying Pentagon a five-point lead. A third spectacular shot by Russ of the visitors, however, ended the game with Washington the victors by 27 to 24.

The lineup and summary:

Washington	G	F	T
Giraitis, f	0	3-4	3
Proudfoot, f	2	0-0	4
Carozza, f	1	1-3	3
Fitzgerald, c	2	5-6	9
Robinson, g	2	1-2	5
Huey, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	8	11-17	27

Rider College	G	F	T
Reichard, f	1	1-1	3
Kipperman, f	2	1-1	5
Hippe, c	0	0-0	0
Maley, g	3	0-1	6
Hulse, g	1	2-2	4
Russo, g	3	0-0	6
Totals	10	4-5	24

Washington	11	16—27
Rider	11	13—24

—oo—

ST. JOSEPH'S QUINTET DEFEATS WASHINGTON

St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia gave the Flying Pentagon its first defeat of the season in a thrilling game which finally ended 27 to 27 in favor of the Philadelphia sharp shooters. Osborne was the big factor in bringing victory to his team.

The Washingtonians lost the game through their inability to shoot fouls with even moderate success. Captain Robinson starred for the Flying Pentagon, both defensively and offensively.

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Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

The 1932 Edition of the Flying Pentagon is better supplied with reserve material than any team in the state with the possible exception of Maryland. Coach Kibler has at least seven men of varsity calibre—players who are capable of stepping high in the fastest company. This situation has two advantages; it will cause the local cages to put forth their best efforts at all times if they wish to gain or retain a position, and it will prevent unfortunate occurences such as last year's game with Hopkins, when the Flying Pentagon was winged and left without high grade reserves.

With Ollie Robinson captaining the present smooth passing, and cutting aggregation of cagers, the Flying Pentagon should be every bit as good as it has been in former years. Robinson is the cleverest guard in the state besides being a steady and fighting leader, who can be depended on for his share of the goals.

Proudfoot

Despite the fact that he is a little too short to be a great jumping center, Eddie Fitzgerald is a real star at the center post. Fitz is a fast, clever passer who keeps the ball in motion and opens up the court for cut shots. He is a continual hustler and a fine outside shot.

However, the real ace of the Flying Pentagon, when he is ready to go and is not handicapped by injuries or illness is Del Proudfoot. Proudfoot is one of the best under-the-basket shots in this state or any other state. When Del ducks for the basket, the only way to stop him is to foul him. Besides this, Proudfoot is a very cool player who can see plays before most cagers can, and his passing game is such that he works well with any type of player. By the end of the season, Del should be the most dangerous and feared basketeer in the state.

Just to fill out space the following guesses are made:

WASHINGTON TO BEAT MT. ST. MARYS.

Loyola to beat Western Maryland.
Navy to beat Duke.
Maryland to beat V. M. I.
St. Johns to beat Gallaudet.
WASHINGTON TO BEAT LOYOLA at Chestertown.

—oo—

GEORGE EKAITIS STARTS BOXING CLASS AT W. C.

The first boxing class at Washington College began its existence when George Ekaitis, who was intercollegiate light-heavy weight champion during his senior year at Western Maryland, gave the first lesson in the local gymnasium.

The small crowd that appeared for the first lesson in the manly art has been increased during the following lessons. It is hoped that this sport will be permanently added to the sport curriculum of the college.

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COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY BOWS IN OPENING GAME

Huey Scores First Point Of Season

Washington College's latest edition of the famous Flying Pentagon spread its wings for the first time this season and sailed smoothly to a victory over Osteopathy by a count of 31 to 16. The Osteopaths brought down a fair combination of cagers from Philadelphia, but were plainly outclassed. From the opening tap off to the final gun, there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game.

Harry Huey, smooth working guard earned the distinction of scoring the first points for the 1931-32 Flying Pentagon when he came out of the bucket fast, early in the game, and cut the cords with a beautiful back hand toss.

In an effort to give experience to his substitutes, Coach Kibler used every man on his squad during at least a part of the game.

The lineup and summary:

Washington	G	F	T
Giriatis, f	3	3	9
Rasin, f	1	0	2
Hodgson, f	0	0	0
Carozza, f	2	1	5
Dobkins, f	3	0	2
Fitzgerald, c	0	0	0
McLain, c	0	0	0
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Robinson, g	1	1	3
Gamber, g	0	1	1
Huey, g	2	1	5
Ward, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

Osteopathy	G	F	T
Purse, f	2	0	4
Korn, f	0	2	2
Root, f	0	0	0
Christensen, f	0	0	0
Schnell, f	1	0	2
Nickola, c	0	0	0
Murphy, g	1	2	4
Budler, g	1	1	2
Totals	5	6	15

Score by periods:

Washington	19	12—31
Osteopathy	7	8—15

Referee—Mr. Miller, Wilmington.

—oo—

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES GET UNDER WAY

The inter-class and inter-fraternity and dormitory basketball leagues have received sanction from Dean J. S. William Jones to hold the contests after the dinner hour until 7:30 P. M. in the gymnasium.

As the teams are being lined it is rumered that the wise money is on the Juniors in the class league and Middle Hall in the other bracket.

As yet the schedule has not been arranged.

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Washington Beats State Teachers

Pennsylvanians Bring Down Clever Quint

By only a three point margin Washington College defeated the State Teacher's College of West Chester, Pa., Saturday, January 9th in the college gymnasium. When the final point was scored the score stood 35 to 32 in favor of Tom Kibler's court men.

The visitor's opened fast and scored five points before the host's attack got under way. The teachers hung on to a bare lead throughout the half until Fitzgerald, center for the locals, tossed in a double decker that placed the score 16 to 15 in favor of Washington as the half ended.

Opening the second half the Flying Pentagon had a decided advantage, each player making successful shots before the visitors added a two-pointer to their score. A spirited rally in the final minutes by the teachers failed to overcome the Shore Quint's lead.

In the preliminary game the State Teacher's Junior Varsity trimmed the Freshme nby a score of 59 to 14.

The lineup and summary of the varsity game follows:

Washington	G	F	T
Giraitis, f	3	0-2	6
Proudfoot, f	1	1-1	3
Carozza, f	2	1-2	5
Fitzgerald, c	3	2-2	8
Robinson, g	2	1-2	5
Huey, g	2	2-3	6
Johnson, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	14	7-12	v5

State Teachers	G	F	T
Flicker, f	1	1-1	3
Leedy, f	5	2-2	12
Earle, c	3	2-4	8
Warren, c	1	1-1	3
Swayer, g	1	3-4	6
Strayer, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	11	10-13	32

Score by periods.

Washington	16	19—35
State Teachers	16	17—32

Non-scoring substitutes—Washington. MacKenzie, Rasin, Dobkins, McLain, Gamber. Teachers: Conrad, Messikomer.

Referee—Mr. Brennan, Baltimore.

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Dr. Murphy Not Heard From Lately

Former Professor At Washington In China

Some concern is felt here over the lack of communication with Dr. Helen E. Murphy, formerly head of the Biology Department of Washington College.

In the latter part of last June Dr. Murphy departed for the Pacific Coast where she was to embark for China, to occupy the chair of Embryology in Ling Nan University. At that time her plan was to reach the Orient by means of Hawaii and the Phillipines.

Friends of Dr Murphy in Chestertown received communication from her when she was in Manila. A member of the Faculty of the college who was Dr. Murphy's closest friend during her stay here heard from her the latter part of August from Honolulu. Finally, Dr. Murphy's family in New York received a cablegram of her arrival in China but at least until a short time ago it is definitely known that they have received no further word. Unsettled conditions in China have caused Dr. Murphy's friends to become alarmed.

Dr. Murphy was one of the most popular professors in the record of the college.

ADVERTISE IN THE ELM

DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH TALKS ON JOURNALISM

TALKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth offered the first of a series of informal talks on Journalism to a small group of students in William Smith Hall on Friday evening, January 8th.

In this discussion stressed was laid on only two points: the need for a style book for THE ELM, and the art of writing the lead sentence in a news story.

These talks are given to create an interest in Journalism, to improve the content and make-up of THE ELM and to make this publication a source of more vital interest to the student body.

Dr. Titsworth will speak on each issue of THE ELM. The dates have not as yet been arranged.

ANTHONY, EDITOR OF WRITERS CLUB

By the decision to publish a literary pamphlet The Writer's Club, meeting in Dean Brewer's on Friday, January 8th, room marked its first gathering since the Christmas holidays.

James Anthony was elected Editor and William Baker, Assistant Editor.

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WILL BE HONORED

Dr. James Roy Micou

When the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association holds its annual dinner-dance at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, at 7 P. M. on February 26, Dr. Micou will be the guest of honor. Representatives of the other alumni chapters will be invited to the Baltimore affair.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner-dance is composed of Page G. Young, Wade C Bounds, Paul Wilkinson, L. Wethered Barroll, F. Stanley Porter, J. P. Johnson and Dr W. Houston Toulson.

READ THE ELM

MT. VERNON HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL NOMINATIONS

CANIDATES NOMINATED

The semi-annual nominations for the offices of The Mount Vernon Literary Society were marked by the posting of seven names for the politics of President. The names were Harold Shriver, Mildred Covey, Annabelle Storey, Grace Culley, Walter Brasford, Robert Cary and Elizabeth Willis.

Those nominated for Vice-President were: Annabelle Storey, Walter Brasford, Robert Cary and Elizabeth Willis.

The other offices for which names were nominated for at this meeting were Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms and The Board of Curators.

President Attends Peninsula Association Meeting

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth attended on January 11th the semi-annual executive meeting of the Governors of The Del-Mar-Va, Eastern Shore Association, a promotional society of the fourteen counties of the Peninsula.

Dr. Titsworth who is also prominent in Rotary circles has been a member of this society since its organization.

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Y. W. To Hold First Discussion

"Social Hygiene" To Be Subject

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its first of the series of discussions on outstanding problems of the day on Sunday, January 17th, at 6:45 P. M. This discussion will be conducted by the cabinet members. The topic for discussion will be "Social Hygiene."

The topic of the second of the series will be "Women in Industry" and shall be lead by members of the Freshman class. Further plans of the groups have not been definitely announced.

The following girls took the pledge of membership at the last open meeting:

Kitty Kirwan, Catherine Bishop, Wilma Dahn, June Weaver, Ann Peck, Emily Jewell, Ruth Barnett, Elizabeth Walbert, Evelyn Walbert, Kitty Hyland, Helene Servais and Evelyn Ree.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Dr. Thomas H. Fowler entertained with a luncheon Saturday, January the ninth, at Betterton. The following attended: Misses Chapman, Titsworth, Collins and Wilson; Messrs. Richards, Shriver, Coulbourn and Davis.

Miss Theodosia Chapman entertained a few friends at high tea Saturday.

The Cotillion Committee met and formulated its plans for the February German. The chairman will be Mr. U. O. Coulbourn with Mr. Karfgin acting as co-chairman.

A tea was given for the students at Reid Hall Sunday, January the tenth.

The student body is looking forward with interest to the production of the Shakespearean play. It is believed that it will be well attended and will be one of the leading social events of its sort this year.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johns entertained the faculty at a bridge supper Tuesday, January the twelfth. Miss Hartley and Dr. Micou won high prizes.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Robinson of Delaware and their daughter Miss Frances Robinson were the guests of Mr. M. J. Parsons.

A lounge room is being fitted in the basement of West Hall.

Miss Wilma Dahn entertained with a dance at the Indian Springs Country Club, Washington, Saturday, January the second. Quite a number of Washington students attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanford entertained with a small dinner party Wednesday, January the sixth at their home on Front street.

Phi Sigma Phi Notes

Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough has been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

Mr. Franklin K. Cooper, '30, visited the house during the holidays.

Mr. Louis B. Whiting, '30, and Miss Kathryn A. Ford were married.

Mr. Louis Knox, '30, and Miss Margaret Smith were married.

Mr. Joseph Bringhurst, ex-'31, and now a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, married Miss Bertha Test, of Iowa.

Sigma Tau Delta Sorority

Those who were pledged to the sorority this semester are: Elizabeth Jones, Katherine Hyland, Katherine Bishop and Evelyn Roe.

On Monday evening, January 18, Mrs. Johns is entertaining the sorority at a bridge supper.

Charlotte Holloway is spending the week end in Baltimore.

Elected President

J. Stanley Long, '28

Mr. Long was recently elected president of the Philadelphia-Wilmington Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association.

Other officers elected were Leonard L. Howeth '23, first vice-president; William C. Johnston, ex-'27, second vice-president; Maude O. Hickman, ex-'06, secretary-treasurer. W. Coulbourn Brown, '97, John I. Coulbourn, '95, and C. E. Duffy, '24, were named as members of the executive committee.

AS I LIKE IT

The sudden writer's cramp that has struck both Slippery Elm and the "I" in "As I Like It" has made, once more, the necessity for time out and a substitution.

The pledge season is over and the aurora that hung over almost any freshman in sound mind has suddenly disappeared.

The fact that soap is selling at the reduced price in the book store is either a sign of the depression or a crusade by the administration.

Which reminds me of the old adage of—people that live in glass houses shouldn't take baths in the daytime.

Which crack should be credited to Winchell (we know he'd be sore if we didn't) via Harry Russell.

The College Adjustment course is placed the last day of the examination schedule which is what we would call "check and double check."

But we're not trying to sell toothpaste although we do wish our roommate would buy some.

Outside a bottle just broke but since there was only laughter we know "God's in his Heaven all's right with the world."

And we bet that nobody knows—That Uncle Horace had a good crack at the end of "Adam and Eva" which was lost to the audience by a hasty curtain; that "Maid In Waiting by Galsworthy has gone where all good books go; the the publicity department is working day and night to get you little boys' and girls' names in your local blabber; that it is not compulsory to wear colonial dress to the June Ball; that a despised, and supposedly required school hour, is not necessary; that there is a senior who refuses to give his middle name to anyone; and that one freshman has a middle name of Ambrose; that it is a hell of a lot of work to fill out this column?

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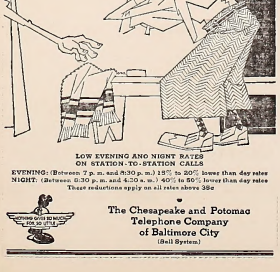

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Number Of New Courses Offered

Physical Chemistry Given By Dr. Buxton

Several new courses of study will be open to Washington College students this coming semester.

Dr. Kenneth C. Buxton will offer a course in physical chemistry. This will be the first time in the history of Washington College that physical chemistry has been given as a separate and distinct course. This course will carry four term hours credit and will take up the principal chemical theories of today and will acquaint the student with various process and methods of great value in modern chemistry. The course should prove very interesting and valuable to those wishing to continue their college work in chemistry.

Professor Goodwin will offer two new courses in philosophy this coming semester. The first of these, Philosophy 2, will consider problems included in ethical theory and practice. The second course will be known as Philosophy 4 and will take up questions in logic, sources of knowledge, materials of thought, etc. Both of the above courses carry 3 term hours credit.

Education 10—dealing with intelligence, and achievement tests, their history, use, etc., will be given by Professor Snodgrass. This course will credit the student with two term hours. In pursuing Education 10, special attention will be given to statistical procedure and interpretation of results in the tests mentioned above.

MIDDLE HALL CLUB NOTES

The election of officers of the Middle Hall Club for the second term, which was held in the Middle Hall Lounge Room at a special meeting of the Club, Tuesday, January 12th, at seven o'clock, made but two changes in the cabinet: Roland Ready, Vice-President; John Raymond, Sergeant-at-Arms. The following officers were re-elected:

Walter A. Branford—President.
Milton Noble—Secretary.
Masin Trupp—Treasurer.

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The Washington Elm

Hopkins Five
Here To-Nite

VOL. XXXI. NO. 7. SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

WASHINGTON TO MEET JOHNS HOPKINS HERE

Kibbies Hope To Avenge Defeat

The Flying Pentagon, will meet Johns Hopkins University's basketball quint in the local gymnasium tonight. I can return to who back a portion of the prestige that it has lost because of defeats suffered at the hands of state opponents this season. The Kibberites will be red-hot and ready to go to work with a will tonight because the sting of the defeat which Hopkins' Blue Jays administered to them earlier in the season will form a very sore spot. Since then the Flying Pentagon has turned in victories over Loyola and St. John's, far state wins. It will be remembered that Loyola dropped a one point decision to the Blue Jays while St. John's downed them later by a single marker.

The locals have shown that they have the ability to sink the Hopkins combination if they play the brand of basketball they are capable of, and with every possible incentive to win urging them on and a partisan crowd behind them, Washington has expected the Flying Pentagon to play even better basketball than it did in the second half of the St. John's game. The spiking of Don Kelly's guns will be the biggest problem facing the Washingtonians, as the entire Hopkins' attack centers around this scoring ace who uses a pivot shot from anywhere around the foul circle with telling effect. It was Kelly who almost single handedly defeated the Flying Pentagon in Baltimore.

The probable lineups are as follows:

Washington	Hopkins
Carozza, f	C. Kelly, f
Proudfoot, f or c	Siegel, f
Fitzgerald, c or f	D. Kelly, c or g
Huey, g	Wood, f
Robinson, g	Silverman, g

Dr. Esther Dole Talks To Mt. Vernon Society

The feature of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society program Wednesday, February 10th, was an account of her recent trip to Egypt by Dr. Dole.

Plans are being made for the annual Mt. Vernon banquet which will be held Saturday, March 12th, immediately after the Alumni game. President Branford has appointed the following committees to make arrangements for the banquet:

Program Committee: Covey, Tilworth, Beachly.

Menu and Decoration Committee: Cowell, Noble, Atwater, Jewell, Richards, Clark.

Ticket Committee: Pippin, Chapman, Herrera, Bailey, Rogers.

Plans Made To Publish Literary Magazine Here

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Writer's Club of Washington College, held in Dean Brewer's study in Reid Hall at 8 P. M. on Wednesday, January 20th, further plans were suggested for the publication of a literary magazine, and papers were read by a number of the members.

FROSH DISPUTES REIGN OF VIGILANCE BOARD

REFUSES TO CARRY OUT SOPHOMORES' SENTENCE

The authority of the Vigilance Committee was questioned last Tuesday night at the meeting held in Room 20 of William Smith Hall when one freshman brought before the tribunal refused to carry out the penalty of wearing a girl's dress for one week, for the offences of "failure to salute an upper classman, failure to obey a reasonable request, and failure to remain in the freshman section of the cafeteria." Because of the refusal the case was placed in the hands of Student Council.

The other twelve cases brought before this deliberative body were disposed with summarily by prescribing the following penalties: shining shoes, making beds, (in Middle Hall), walking backwards, wearing pants inside out, getting names from the tombstones in the local graveyard, and carrying unlighted corn cob pipes in the mouth. All penalties with the exception of fifth one were to last for the period of one week.

The Vigilance Committee is composed of one Sophomore member from each fraternity, and one from each floor of Middle Hall.

Celebrate Death Of Johann W. Goethe

Dr. P. E. Titsworth Gives Illustrated Talk

The centenary of the death of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Germany's greatest writer, was celebrated at Washington College recently by a speech by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth in William Smith Hall.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, which were provided through the courtesy of the German Tourist Information office in New York City.

The lecture was attended by the students of the German department and others.

Shakespearean Class Stages "Romeo And Juliet"

Dr. Gertrude Ingalls Directed Production

Offering Washington College its first Shakespeare drama for many years, the Shakespeare class of Washington class of Washington College under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Van Arsdale Ingalls staged the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" in William Smith Hall the evening of January 22nd.

The novelty of a minuet in the first act, the elaborate Elizabethan costumes furnished by A. T. Jones and Sons of Baltimore, and the very creditable performance of the college players made the presentation an interesting one. Juliet as portrayed by Emily Jewell, the characterization of the Nurse by Alice Dole, and the parts of the jolly Mercutio and the hot tempered Capulet as taken by Albert Dowling and Warren Carey were all worthy of especial praise.

The costumes was under the direction of Dr. Fred G. Livingood. Miss Doris T. Bell trained the cast in the minuet.

WILL HALT "BOOING"

LYDA LEE TALL SPEAKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

DISCUSSES PERSONAL AND EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

"Too much to do, not enough time to do it" was the creed that Miss Lyda Lee Tall, principal of the Towson Normal School, Towson, Md., advised the students at the Thursday assembly on February 11 to adopt.

Miss Tall gave a brief resume of the testing program at the Towson Normal School showing its results and the problems of education it reveals. She explained how, with the aid of the statistics gathered, some of these problems are settled and some cases of individual maladjustment are solved.

That education might seriously question itself as to its efficiency in selection of students, and the preparation of courses of study, was firmly stressed by the speaker. The results of the Pennsylvania inquiry which showed that the improvement in vocabulary and general knowledge was very slight during the four years of college study was quoted as evidence.

"I have only one fault to find with younger generation," said Miss Tall, "They feel that the world owes them a living.

"I'll firmly believe that they are as morally correct as their grandfathers and grandmothers."

J. J. Luddy To Act With Business Manager Johns

Council Lays Matter On Table For Present

By appointing John J. Luddy as a committee of one to confer with John J. Johns, business manager, concerning the college commons the Student Council brought to a close the discussion of the food and general atmosphere of the commons that was raised in the Council meeting Monday, January 8.

No stand on the situation had been taken by the Council, the matter being laid on the table until the report of the committee was received.

At press hour Mr. Luddy had not yet conferred with Mr. Johns.

Dr. Livingood Announces Coming Chapel Speakers

Dr. Leon Prince Here February 18th

The dates for the various speakers during the second semester are as follows:

Feb. 18—Dr. Leon C. Prince, professor of history at Dickenson College.

Feb. 25—Dr. James M. Hepbron, director Baltimore Community Fund.

March 4—Jay W. Miller, director of courses, Goldey Business College.

March 17—Dr. Charles A. Huff, Huff Hospital, Northampton, Pa.

March 31—Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, National Women's Party, Washington, D. C.

April 7—Professor Jesse Coop, Washington College.

April 14—David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Secretary of State for Maryland.

April 21—Albert D. Mackey, Elkton, Md.

May 12—Bishop George W. Davenport, Diocese of Easton; Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR CELEBRATION

Will Arrange Program For June 11

Washington College's sesquicentennial and the George Washington bicentennial celebration which will be officially begun Thursday, Feb. 18th, by the speech of Dr. Leon C. Prince is still in preparation with Dr. Paul E. Titsworth as director of the joint celebration.

For the celebration of both the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college and the two hundredth anniversary of the birthday of George Washington which will be staged on the college campus on June 11 the following committees have been appointed:

Executive Committee, Dr. Titsworth; Program, Dr. Esther M. Dole; History, Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine; Pageantry, Miss Doris T. Bell; Marking Historic Spots, Marion deK. Smith; Reception of Guests, Wm. G. Smyth for men, and Mrs. James G. Beck for women; Cooperation of Kent Public Schools, Prof. Louis C. Robinson; Publicity, Harry S. Russell; Finance, W. R. Huey; Entertainment, of Guests, Conlyn E. Noland; Transportation, A. Sydney; Music, Dr. Fred G. Livingood; Procession, J. Thomas Kidner; Costumes, Harry E. Jefferson; Tree Planting, Stanley B. Sutton; Alumni, Dr. J. S. William Jones; Campus, Dr. Esther M. Dole.

The plans for the celebration also include a colonial dress ball in which a few colonial dances will be featured as a part of the regular dance program. This will be under the auspices of The Washington College Cotillion Club.

The cooperation of the various counties on the Eastern Shore will be asked to make this the most elaborate event ever held in this vicinity.

Prosperity Prom Staged By Cotillion Club Friday

With old newspapers and magazines for decorations and an orchestra clad in old clothes "The Prosperity Prom" was ushered in Friday evening, Feb. 5th, by The Washington College Cotillion Club in the college gymnasium. It was the third formal dance given by that organization this year.

The patrons for the cotillion were: Dr. and Mrs. Buxton, Miss Doris T. Bell, Mr. Wilbur B. Hubbard, Mr. John W. Barrell, Dr. J. S. William Jones, and Miss Margaret G. Brewer.

The decorations were in charge of Mr. U. O. Coulbourn assisted by Mr. Walter Karfgin and Mr. Burdette Nattle.

Music was furnished by The Washingtonians, a local dance orchestra.

Concert Of Hampton Quartette Postponed

The performance of the Hampton Institute Quartette which was scheduled for the college on Feb. 27 has been postponed due to insufficient funds.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
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SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1932

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

That The Student Government of Washington College which was once an active force in student life is now not much more than an empty honor for the leaders of our college is a fact that any observer of student life cannot with honesty deny.

We realize that we are stepping into an extremely hot argument when we venture on this, for the opinions held on the subject are many. The warmth with which they are defended is by no means small. The faculty feels that the Council has not shown itself completely capable of handling many of the cases that come up; some students believe that the Faculty Discipline Committee encroaches upon the domains of the Student Council; others state that that body is just simply ineffective. In the midst of all this stands the poor Council wondering in what incidents it should act and how. It passes its time by deciding the weighty question of activity pins for all organizations.

Now we have no case against the members of that body themselves. We honestly believe that they are the leaders of their respective classes, and that they themselves are capable of more meaningful work. The reasons for the lack of confidence that is now so plainly present on the campus and even in the council itself is found outside the room in which the body meets. They are two: the bounds of their jurisdiction are not clearly enough defined; and the clause of the Member Pledge stating that a student must report a violation of the Honor Code to the Student Council is not upheld by the students. We might add as an after thought that we have our doubts as to whether any parts of the Membership or Honor Pledges are upheld by enough of the student body to make them practical.

The fiasco that was held in 1929 is certainly not the way to remedy these very apparent defects. A meeting of committees from both the Student Council and the Faculty Discipline Committee should be held wherein a few feasible amendments to the constitution could be drawn up. These could then be submitted to the student body for voting as is provided for in the constitution. The faculty would then certainly give them the necessary approval.

If we, as students, want an organization with vitality some such action must be asked for. In no sense would this be in a spirit of antagonism towards the administration. If it is decided that the Student Council shall be a body devoted to passively receiving the "buck" and deciding the date of the Sophomore-Freshman football game and other such vital affairs, we would then know how to rate it. It would no longer be a sham or a pretense. If it was decided to give it more power, we would again know where to rate it; it would become a power in molding student opinion and in carrying out its other duties. With this would appear social sense necessary among the students to carry out the Membership Pledge to its last clause.

STUDENTS REVOLT

At last the students have revolted! A very minor revolt it is true, but still a revolt. This natural and supposedly ever-occurring youthful activity has at last been found on our campus. Unfortunately we have to record here for eternity that the stimulus that first brought about this response was felt upon the bellies and not the brains of our fellow knowledge seekers.

It is very sad that with all the false and unjust things presented by this unheaving world we should choose such a cause to fight for. No! long ago in Spain the university men fought and were wounded for a new republic. In Russia thousands of them are dying to the coal mines for their cause. Throughout the world more thousands of them are armed for the almost lost cause of peace. And it takes the reactions of our stomachs to stir us up! It is very sad.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A date at the "Plumbers' Ball," a feature of the Engineering School of McGill University must be a tough light, and in other words a hard working good time. Their programs are even printed on blueprint paper.

We extend heartiest congratulations to the Catholic University "Tower" on its Tenth Anniversary.

Use your noodle and you won't get in the soup.—Houghton Star.

The following "ad" appears in the HOUGHTON STAR. FEEDS OF QUALITY—Chamberlain Bros., Canawola, N. Y. We leave you to your own imagination;—Cattle feed, chicken feed, may we suggest "cafeteria feed,"—or whatnot.

Seniors at the University of Baltimore, according to "Balloo" will have to be contented with ordinary paper diplomas this year, rather than the customary sheepskins. Something else to credit to the depression, eh?

Received: a new exchange! "The Purple and Gold" from West Chester State Teachers College. Glad to have this fine paper on the list.

Recently at the American University the Student Council did two highly meritorious acts: first, to change name of a course and second, to accomplish the real purpose for which a student council is organized; the upholding of student interests. The account is reprinted below. Read it yourself.

"Considering the matter of the proposed compulsory "Bible" course for new students, the Council was of the opinion that the new course is not objectionable since it is to be studied from a historical and literary point of view rather than from a sectarian attitude. It was thought, however, that another name should be substituted for the present title of the course, "Freshman Bible."

It was voted to have a committee appointed to consider the administration of athletics and make recommendations for changes. Mr. F is chairman of the committee.

A committee was appointed to investigate prices of food in the Dining Room. The Council felt that board fees should be lessened in keeping with the general lowering of costs of food."

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Join the ranks of the Park Row Beauty Shoppe's large clientele. Our coiffures are always smartly becoming, and our facial and make-up treatments not only tone the skin for the newest colors but also accentuate one's best features.
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SLIPPERY ELM

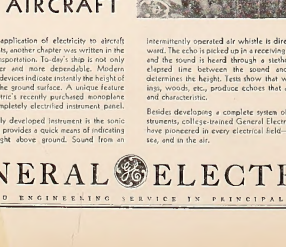
The campus had assumed a state of calmness during the past two weeks, abating, no doubt, the stormy exam period. However, the fury has begun again, due to the sudden outburst of mumps which caused no little anxiety among the students.

Our attention is called to the adverse spirit exhibited during the recent basket ball games at Washington College. Booing is an indication of poor sportsmanship, and entirely unnecessary among college students. The practice has caused some unfavorable comments that do not add to the reputation of the college.

Eli Culbertson has acquired many followers among our students, for the contract system has become quite a fad, (ask the frats, they know). Up to the wee hours of the morning the addicts may be observed, intently engaged in the pleasant diversion. We are glad to note the mental development accompanying the contract wave, and sincerely hope it leads to no tragic ending.

In starting the inter-mural basketball games Washington College has done a laudable thing. For such a series of games fosters cooperation that is invaluable to any college. Again, it offers competition among the students, and in this way national ability is developed.

During the recent spell of fwarm weather the campus has been undergoing a rejuvenation. Dandelions have begun to sprout, reminding us that winter is almost over (over, hasn't it begun?) Lacrosse nets are also in evidence winding around the elm. The incessant chattering of some new arrivals, has also been noted, particularly the starlings and English sparrows, who have favored us with their presence, as harbingers of spring. With spring in the air Reid Hall and "the Hill" have been in constant communication.



DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the about completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests showed that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

95-023

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Dr. Murphy, Former Biology Head, Writes Of Life In China

Gives Account Of Chinese Luncheon She Attended

By Janet Atwater

News of Dr. Helen Murphy, former head of the biology department at Washington College, now at Ling Nan University in Canton, China, was received by Miss Snodgrass on Jan. 20th, by a letter from the former's sister, Miss E. Murphy. Dr. Murphy's family for a while had been quite worried because they had received no word from her. On Nov. 15, a three months silence was broken by a brief cablegram: "Fine," which, although very unsatisfactory, at least meant she was alive. The day after Thanksgiving the first letter arrived, in which she explained that she had been putting her letters in the Nationalist Government mail box, and only quite accidentally discovered that the Cantanese Government did not collect mail from it. At that date nothing more had been heard from her, except a cable just before Christmas saying: "Season's Greeting's Better Canton tonight." Since several days before, a message

Dr. Helen E. Murphy

from the Trustees office, had come saying she was in good health, the "better" was rather puzzling, and so the fact that a trip to Canton should be important enough to cable about at 88c a word.

She finds China even more interesting than she had anticipated. Apparently there is a good deal of social life, judging from the number of teas and dinners, at which she had been entertained. Her account of one particular luncheon was amusing.

A large party—30 Americans and Chinese—were taken to the top story of a building in an old section of Canton, arriving at 12:30 o'clock. They made themselves comfortable on backless chairs and were served tea, peanuts, and squash seeds for several hours, while they talked continuously. Then at 3 o'clock the real feast began, and since it consisted of twenty two courses, Dr. Murphy wished she had "gone easy" on the tea. Among the dishes mentioned were: shark fin soup, bird's nest soup, pickled eggs, preserved eggs, (ancient and dried) snake steak, roast duck, lima beans,—"and other things too numerous to mention." They finished at six o'clock and left immediately since it is polite to leave as soon as one finishes.

So far she had not learned much of the language. Meaning depends on voice inflection and she found the singing chant a little difficult. She did, however, write her name on the envelope in Chinese characters.

Dr. Murphy is living with Miss Gilray, with whom she went across, and Miss Gill, of the Home Economics staff. They had a house-maid, a houseboy, and a cook, and were getting along famously in their establishment, according to that latest bulletin. Dr. Murphy seemed to be having a great time and was thoroughly enjoying the adventure.

MT. VERNON ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society held its regular semi-annual election Wednesday, January 20th. Nominations had been made the preceding week.

The election resulted as follows:
President: Walter Branford.
Vice President: Robert Cary.
Secretary: Calvin Brimfield.
Treasurer: Annabelle Sterey.
Surgeant-at-Arms: Roland Bailey.
Board of Curators: William Baker, Wesley Sadler, Mildred Covey.

QUARTET GIVES RECITAL IN ELKTON ARMORY

A quartette from the Washington College Glee Club presented a program for the benefit of the Elkton Protestant Episcopal Church at the Elkton Armory on Thursday, Feb. 4.

The quartette was composed of Walter Branford, tenor; Linwood Cook, 2nd tener; L. C. Williams, 1st bass, and Charles Harris, Jr., 2nd bass. During the course of the program Mr. Harris rendered a solo.

The performance was given in cooperation with the college orchestra.

—oo—

If there is any person who has a copy of the first issue of THE ELM and who would like to donate it to THE ELM staff it would be greatly appreciated, for the office files are lacking this issue.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Second Discussion Group In Reid Hall

"Vocations For Women" Is Topic For Discussion

The second of the series of discussions groups being sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association was conducted by a committee of Freshmen on Sunday evening, February 7th.

The topic for discussion was "Vocations for Women." The program, being well arranged and prepared, proved to be one of the most interesting and profitable of the programs conducted thus far. There was a marked increase in attendance over the former meetings.

The Freshmen in charge of the group were Ruth Barnett, Helene Servais and Evelyn Roe.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth Gives Address On Journalism

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth gave the second of a series of talks on journalism in room 11 of William Smith Hall on the evening of Wednesday, February 10 at 6:30.

In the brief period of time allotted him, Dr. Titsworth suggested various ways in which the composition of THE ELM might be improved.

—oo—

ALAN T. GOLDSBOROUGH PRESENTS TWO BILLS

On Feb. 2, Alan T. Goldsborough, member of the class of '99, and a Congressman of Maryland introduced two bills, one "To equalize tariff duties by compensating for depreciation in foreign currencies," and the other "to amend the Anti-dumping Act of 1921.

"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Pappa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug knows like a pro, and we don't mean a polecat . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box office like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

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Maryland Wins Over Washington

Southern Conference Champs Too Good For Locals

Washington College's Flying Pentagon bowed to University of Maryland's championship team to the tune of a 36 to 16 score Wednesday night. February 10th, in the new Ritchie gymnasium at College Park. The brilliant Terrapin quintet had the edge over Washington's cagers throughout the contest and although the game was more closely contested than the score indicates, after the first few minutes the Kiblerites never seriously threatened.

Washington gained possession of the ball at the opening tap off and Johnson and Capt. Robinson worked themselves free for set shots in the corner and around the foul circle, in quick succession, but each failed to sink his shot, although both shots struck the basket and rolled precariously near the rim. Had the locals succeeded in raging several of these shots early in the game, it would have probably turned the game into a zip and tack affair as such a condition would have greatly aided the confidence of the Kiblerites.

As usual Capt. Robinson played a brilliant defensive game and held Maryland's clever forward, Rankin, to two field goals. Frankie Carozza easily played the best game on the attack for the locals and was one of the outstanding cagers on the floor.

The Terps had one advantage over the Flying Pentagon that was not due to superior basketball ability. This advantage lay in the fact that Maryland's cagers were familiar with the playing floor in the big Ritchie gymnasium, while the Kiblerites have been used to playing on a smaller court and one which does not lay as much in the open, away from the stands, as does the court of the Old Liners.

Maryland	G	F	T
Chalmers, f	1	0-0	2
Rankin, f	3	1-1	7
Chaiss, f	2	0-0	4
Wilson, f	0	0-0	0
Cohen, f	0	1-1	1
Vincent, c	2	2-2	6
Norris, c	0	1-1	1
Berger, g	5	1-1	11
Kusher, g	2	0-0	4
May, g	0	0-0	0
Snyder, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	6-7	36

Washington	G	F	T
Carozza, f	3	0-0	6
Johnson, f	0	0-0	0
Ward, f	1	0-0	2
Hodson, f	0	0-0	0
Rankin, f	0	0-0	0
Proudfoot, c	0	0-1	0
Fitzgerald, c	2	0-0	4
Robinson, g	0	1-2	1
Hucy, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	7	2-5	16

Scores by halves:

Maryland	17	19—36
Washington	7	9—16

Referees—Menton and Neun.

Faculty And Seniors Lead Hall And Class Leagues

The standing of the teams in the dormitory and class league is:

	W	L
Faculty	2	0
A. K.	3	1
Phi Sigma Tau	1	1
Middle Hall	2	2
West Hall	1	2
Phi Sigma Phi	0	3
Class League		
Seniors	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Juniors	0	3

Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

The Flying Pentagon meets Hopkins tonight and the major problem for the locals will be the stopping of Don Kelly, ace of the Blue Jay quintet. If Coach Kibler succeeds in finding a man who can do this, the Washingtonians should have little trouble in avenging the one sided defeat which they received at the hands of the Hopkins' quintet in Baltimore earlier in the season. The local cagers will need to play the type of fast, aggressive basketball that they turned loose on St. John's in the second half of last Saturday's game, in order to be most effective against their Baltimore rivals. George Darley's Hopkins cage exponents eat up a slow moving team and when attacking their opponents goal use a style of play that is hard to guard. Particularly is this true of Kelly, who uses the bucket shot consistently and shoots from over his head.

The service given for the Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's, and Maryland games by THE ELM will be continued for every "away" game that the college athletes participate in.

Robinson Leads Team In Individual Scoring

Up to present Captain Robinson is the highest scoring basketeer for the Flying Pentagon this season, with Frank Carozza running a close sec and to his captain.

Scoring for team members is as follows:

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Robinson	21	15	57
Carozza	18	15	51
Hucy	12	14	38
Fitzgerald	8	18	34
Proudfoot	12	10	32
Giraitis	10	9	29
Ward	6	2	14
Johnson	3	1	7
Hodgson	1	2	4
Rasin	1	1	3
Gamber	0	1	1
Makenzie	0	1	1
Total points scored			272

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"Fall"
"News?"
"Front page!"
"What?"
(Whispers.)
"Yeh?"
"Sure—telephone."
"Long Distance?"
"Nuthin' different."

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Loyola Falls Before Kiblerites

Robinson, Proudfoot, And Huey Star

The Flying Pentagon struck its real pace for the first time this season against a state opponent, and defeated its old rival, Loyola, by a comfortable margin of 10 points, and thereby won its first state game. The game was played January 22rd, and a capacity crowd filed into the local gymnasium to watch Coach Kibler's pupils thoroughly trounce the Greyhounds who had just a few days before sent the University of Maryland's Southern Conference quint down to a one point defeat. The game was featured by the brilliant playing of Del Proudfoot, Capt. Robinson, and Harry Huey. Ollie Robinson cropped over Vince Carling, one of the jesuits, and by a brilliant exhibition of guarding held him to a single field goal, while Curlin rung up on a long shot from the center of the floor.

On the attack the Kiblerites played a careful game, passing in and out through the Loyola zone defense until a break came that resulted in a shot for the basket. This attack centered around Huey, in the backet, and Proudfoot over in one corner of the court. Harry Huey, played a banag up game throughout the contest and was high scorer for the night. However, it was the brilliant Proudfoot with his uncanny shots under and around the basket that completely wrecked the Loyola zone defense and scattered the fragments about the court. This tall, supple forward stationed himself just inside the first line of the Grey hound defense and when the ball was passed to him either worked himself free for a shot by one of the most marvelous exhibitions of weaving and ducking ever seen on a state court or else sucked in the defense and made a shot for one of his team-mates. The Baltimoreans were completely at loss as to how they might solve the problem of keeping Proudfoot from caging double-decks until he went out of the game due to a knee injury, with about ten minutes remaining to be played.

Loyola threatened only once after the early part of the game. This was shortly after the second half opened, when a shot by Tannehill and Carlin's lone field goal cut the lead of the locals to a single point. Tannehill played the best brand of basketball for the Greyhounds.

The lineup and summary:

Washington	G	F	T
Johnson, f	1	0-2	2
Carozza, f	1	1-3	3
Huey, f	3	5-7	11
Proudfoot, c	3	3-4	9
Fitzgerald, c	3	0-0	6
Robinson, g	2	1-2	5
Ward, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	11	10-20	32

Loyola	G	F	T
Carlin, f	1	0-2	2
Lunkh, f	3	2-4	8
Beltz, f	0	0-0	0
Curtis, c	1	2-4	4
Tannehill, g	2	3-5	7
Bender, g	0	1-3	1
Totals	7	8-18	22

Scores by halves:

Washington	14	18—32
Loyola	8	14—22

Referees—Mr. Naylor and Mr. Gallagher, of Wilmington.

ST. JOSEPHS WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER LOCALS

St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia made it five straight basketball victories over Washington College, by winning a very close game in the Washington College gymnasium, Saturday night, January 30th, by the low score of 18 to 16.

The game was featured by very close guarding, attested to by the large number of fouls each side committed, and by the fact that only five field goals were made during the entire game, three of these being made by St. Joseph's.

The first half ended with Washington leading 11 to 7, although making good on only two field shots, Fitzgerald was deadly on the foul line and before the game ended, he had made eight free throws successful for a perfect record

The second half was one in which Coach Kibler used five forwards and St. Joe three. But these eight together could score but one field goal during the half, this being made by the visitors.

Ollie Robinson continued to wreck the reputation of visitor's aces, by holding the high scoring Zober scoreless as far as field goals were concerned. Time ofter time he would ruin perfect shots of this star. The game was no night for forwards, and only because St. Joseph's was able to break the monotony of bad shooting by sinking just one in the second half, was the local quint beaten.

Book Reviews

THE BROWNINGS—A VICTOR-IAN IDYLL"—Loth

With much understanding Mr. Loth has given us an ideal picture of the Brownings; their romance, their careers, and their retirement in Italy. We meet Robert Browning as a dashing, gallant lover, composing poetry to amuse the gentle Elizabeth Barrett, of Wimpole Street. As a young intellectual the poet first tried to write plays, but meeting with failure, he answered the call of the muses, who had endowed him with remarkable poetic sense, delicate and flowery.

The love affair between the two poets, Robert and Elizabeth Browning stands out in history as one of the noblest and most beautiful affairs. At first courting Miss Barrett by means of letters, the poet became an eloquent and ardent Don Juan. Upon actually meeting the promising poet, Browning became so fascinated by her charming personality that for days he was entranced in a state of ecstasy. To the invalid woman, Browning came like a gift of the Gods, for she had never before experienced a friendship. Their lives together seem like a flash—an elopement to France, a few years of bliss in Italy, and then the untimely death of Mrs. Browning. The death of his wife changed the life of the poet entirely, as he soon emerged from his retirement, in an attempt to forget his sorrows. In London he became England's foremost social leader. Says Mr. Loth, "He was an ideal social lion, so gentle a child might approach him, yet preserving all the regal dignity of his untamed, unpredictable, temperamental, and unmanageably colleagues."

Browning, for the first time met with much popularity. "Browning Societies" became quite fashionable the world over and the ageing poet spent his remaining years in a series of dinner and theatre parties.

Mr. Loth has alone an admirable piece of work, that is sure to afford the reader much pleasure. Written in a highly sympathetic tone, the reader can not help but appreciate the true genius of both Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY

The Girls' Inter-Class Athletic Association will stage the first of the basketball games on Thursday at 6:30 P. M. when the Freshmen will meet the Sophomores and the Juniors will face the Seniors. They will resume the fight on the Thursday and Tuesday of the following weeks during the season.

A definite lineup has not yet been voted upon by the Board of Managers, but a hard fight is predicted between the present Junior class, who were last year's champions, and the present Freshman class. The members of the lineup of last year's champions are:

Ann Kreeger, Lou LeKites, Hilda Ryan, E. Walbert, Mary Parks, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

The prospective players of the Freshman team are: Nola Hill, Anna Harris, Clara Wiley, Ruth Cannon, Evelyn Roe and Kathryn Hyland.

Robert C. Thackeray, Esq., member of the class of '70, and the oldest member Cecil County Bar died at his home in Elkton, Md., Feb. 8.

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Museum Removes Abbey Paneling

College Loses Possible Chance For Museum

The Baltimore Museum of Art removed the fine paneling from "The Abbey" on Tuesday, January the second to new quarters where it will be housed as the "Johnson Memorial."

"The Abbey," one of the finest old Colonial houses in Maryland, was built by the Murray family in 1696. It has been held since by many people prominent in the history of Maryland and Washington College. The paneling believed by some to have been the work of Grinling Gibbons has no peer in these parts save that in the Brice and Hayes-Hammond Houses in Annapolis. The woodwork from "the Greats Rooms," obtained by the Museum brought fifteen thousand dollars.

Its removal aroused a great deal of charm and was protested by many students and Eastern Shoremen. Quite a substantial fund was being raised to preserve the building for the college as a museum, but the Baltimoreans realizing the value of their art treasure and disregarding the charm of it in its true environment, did not release their purchase.

Much concern was felt when it was rumored that the remaining paneling had been sold to the Yale Metropolitan and Boston Museums, but all three of these officially denied that they had any interest in it.

Local Alumnus Dies

William F. Russell, 64, former State Senator for Kent county, and member of the class of '89, died at his home in Chestertown early Tuesday morning, Feb. 2.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Commercial

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Savings

Accounts

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SOCIETY NOTES

PHI SIGMA TAU NOTES

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity have named as pledges, Richard Hall and Philip Wingate.

KAPPA GAMMA NOTES

Kappa Gamma regrets that Miss Collins, '34, has left Washington College, but wishes her all luck and success in her new work at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Among the Alumnae visiting Reid Hall last week end were Misses Elizabeth Mace, Sally Lichtenau, Louise Crouse and Bernice Wooters.

Miss Theodosia Chapman entertained at tea in honor of Miss Katherine Collins Sunday, January the thirty-first.

GAMMA SIGMA NOTES

The Gamma Sigma Sorority welcomes Dr. Esther M. Dole home from her trip to Egypt. The sorority is the recipient of a lovely Egyptian tapestry and pillow from her. She also presented each member of the sorority with an Egyptian Scarab.

Miss Ethel Herrera spent two days preceding the second semester at the home of Miss Elizabeth Walbert.

Miss Henrietta Newnam entertained with a buffet supper, Friday evening, January the fifth, at her home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanford were at home Sunday, January thirty-first.

The Shakespeare Class attended Walter Hampden's performance of Cyrano de Bergerac at the Playhouse, Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January the thirtieth.

The Washington College Episcopal Club will entertain at tea, Sunday afternoon, February the fourteenth, at Emmanuel Rectory.

Dean Brewer, Roland Bailey, Joseph Freedman and Frederick G. Usilton attended the performance of Cyrano de Bergerac at Wilmington.

PHI SIGMA PHI NOTES

The house guests for the Cotillion were Mr. Calder L. Hope, Baltimore; Mr. William E. Feeney, Pocomoke City; and Mr. C. L. Kilmarten, Suffolk, Va.

Mr. William McA. Richards was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kellogg-Smith, Quaker Neck.

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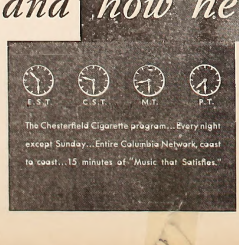

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Score of Game will be given at Frolic

The Washington Elm

Frolic to be Held in Reid Hall To-nite

VOL. XXXI. NO. 8. SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

WASHINGTON FACES LOYOLA TO-NIGHT

HEPBRON TALKS TO STUDENTS

TELLS OF WORK WITH ORGANIZED CHARITY

The Thursday Assembly of Feb. 25, was addressed by Dr. James M. Hepbron, head of the Maryland Crime Commission, on the subject of "Organized Charity." This popular speaker, the recepient of an honorary degree from Washington College, pleaded indirectly for a better understanding of the work of organized charity.

"In urban communities," said Dr. Hepbron, "It is impossible, without the aid of organized charity, to know who is in need." In praising the Community Fund method the speaker said that money is raised for charitable work at a cost of two cents to the dollar. In the older method, with numerous charity organizations in the field, the cost was from ten to forty cents on the dollar.

"Without proper investigation," he continued, "Professional paupers would cost charity a fortune." In Baltimore sixty charity agencies clear their cases through the Social Service Exchange. This bureau investigates and keeps a record of all cases, and prevents people from securing aid from a number of agencies.

To prove that the work was being done by trained people, the speaker stated that an A. B. and an M. A. degree besides a year's experience in the field were requird by all.

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Dr. Leon C. Prince Begins Celebrations By Speech

Addresses Group On Subject of "Washington Up-To-Date"

"George Washington Up-to-Date" was the subject of the speech chosen by Dr. Leon C. Prince, Professor of History at Dickinson College, to officially begin the Washington College Sesqui-Centennial and the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebrations on Thursday, Feb. 18 at William Smith Hall.

In his talk, Dr. Prince discussed George Washington as a man, disregarding the legends and stories that have long since attempted to obscure his true personality. "He was graduated from the school of experience, whose colors are black and blue, and whose degrees are the only ones one hundred percent worthwhile," said the speaker. He also touched on Washington's prowess as an athlete, and related some of his feats.

Dr. Prince scathingly denounced tho many writers that have attempted to lower the popular opinion of Washington by pointing out that he had played cards and had engaged in other similar activities. It was the speaker's belief that Washington only adapted himself to the customs of his age in these matters.

Above all Dr. Prince praised Washington's life of unselfish service, and the qualities of the man which allowed him to risk everything for his country.

NEXT COTILLION WILL FEATURE AL HOLLANDER

PAUL PIPPIN TO BE IN CHARGE OF DECORATIONS

Al Hollander of York, Pa., whose music was heard at the Mid-Winter Formals at the University of Virginia has been engaged to play for the Home-Coming Cotillion to be held at the Washington College Gymnasium, Friday, March 11th under the auspices of the Washington College Cotillion Club.

The decoration committee headed by Paul Pippin, chairman, consists of: William Richards, Burdette Nuttle, Edwin Coulbourn and James Parsons.

If arrangements permit the committe hopes to disguise the gym as a pent house with blue and gold streamers for a ceiling and with a New York sky line drawn with charcoal on the paper covered sides. It is believed that the eleven pieces in the orchestra eould be enclosed in a smaller pent house.

The issuing of the invitations is in the hands of U. O. Coulbourn, Jr.

This is the fourth cotillion staged by the Cotillion Club this school year.

oo

Washington Players Plan Three One Act Plays

To Be Directed By Student Players

Three one-act plays will be produced before the Easter Holidays by The Washington Players whose performance of "Adam and Eva" was given on January 13th under the direction of Prof. John D. Makosky. As rehearsals have not yet begun no definite date for the performances has been set.

The three plays will be under the direction of three student players, Dorothy Johnson, Lindley Cook, and William Danneberg.

The play chosen by William Danneberg is "Rip Van Winkle" as adapted by Joseph Jefferson. This four act play has been revised by the student director to be produced within the limits of one act with two scenes. The cast is:

Rip Van Winkle—William Danneberg.

Derrick Van Beekman—George Corddry.

Meenie Van Winkle—Helen Norris.

Henrik Vedder (as a boy)—Willard Souder.

Henrik Vedder (as a man)—Howard Plummer.

The parts of Nick Vedder and Gretchen Van Winkle are yet to be cast.

The players under the direction of Dorothy Johnson are considering several plays among them being "The Donovan Affair."

Lindley Cook who is heading the third group hopes to produce Bernard Shaw's one act play "Why He Lied To Her Husband."

TO DONATE CUPS

Ethel S. Fox

SCHOLARSHIP CUPS TO BE GIVEN BY MRS. FOX

TO BE COMPETED FOR BY GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

That two silver cups for the fraternity and sorority that attains the highest total scholarship will be donated in the memory of Dr. Errol Lionel Fox, late Professor of Chemistry at Washington College, by his wife Ethel Spurgeon Fox was announced here today. The first cup will be engraved with "Errol L. Fox Memorial, Inter-fraternity Scholarship Cup" and the second with "Errol L. Fox Memorial, Inter-Sorority Scholarship Cup."

The first cup will be awarded to that fraternity that has an average index higher than the other two groups. The sorority cup will be awarded on the same basis. The name of the winning fraternity or sorority will be engraved on the cup and it will become the possession of that organization until its average index is bettered by some other greek letter society.

The cups will go into the permanent possession of the fraternity or sorority that wins them any three years.

This year these memorials to Dr. Fox will be awarded on the basis of the grades received during the spring term. In the following years the marks for the entire school year will be the basis of the award.

oo

Three Faculty Members Attend N. E. A. Convention

The meeting of school superintendents and allied organizations, held in Washington, D. C., from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 under the auspices of the National Education Association, was attended by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. Fred G. Livingood, and Miss Florence Snodgrass, all of Washington College. Miss Snodgrass was also present at the meetings of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The program for the main meetings consisted of a number of discussions conducted by the various educational leaders. Papers were read by authorities in the numerous fields of Education.

The main meetings were held in Constitutional Hall and the speakers included United States Senators, superintendents, and high school teachers. Approximately 15,000 educators, superintendents, and teachers were present.

FACULTY UPHOLDS VOTE OF STUDENT COUNCIL

FRESHMAN ORDERED TO CARRY OUT PENALTY

By supporting the decision of the Vigilance committee in the recent Freshman case the administration, today, greatly strengthened the authority of that body as well as that of the Student Council which had also upheld the decision of the Committee.

The penalty in question was the order to wear a dress about the college for the period of one week. The freshman on whom it had been inflicted refused to carry it out and had appealed the case to the Student Council. When this body upheld the previous decision the case was taken to Dean Jones, a member of the Faculty Discipline Committee.

The letter giving this committee's stand on the matter was received today by Oliver Robinson, President of tho Student Council; Richard Gamber, President of the Sophomore Class; and Frederick Rhinehold, Head of the Vigilance Committee.

oo

Dean J. S. W. Jones Holds Bi-Weekly Cabinet Meeting

Asks Cabinet To Assist In Celebration

By asking the Cabinet to aid in every way possible the Washington Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, Dean J. S. William Jones opened the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Dean's Cabinet held in his offices Thursday, Feb. 18th.

A discussion on the questions arising out of Student Government and the College Commons was asked for by Mr. Robinson. All the members of the Cabinet expressed their personal satisfaction with recent meals in the Commons. Some suggestions were made concerning the breakfasts and Mr. Robinson said that he would refer them to the stewardess. No definite conclusion was reached in the discussion on Student Government.

Those students present were: Oliver Robinson, Albert Baker, Harold Shriver, Walter Brandford, Irving Ross, DeWitt Clarke and Richard Gamber.

oo

Baltimore Alumni Hold Annual Dinner Dance

The Annual Dinner Dance of the Baltimore Alumni Association, which was held Friday evening at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore was attended by the following from Washington College: Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Dean J. S. W. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Dumschott, and Mr. James W. Johns.

oo

Dr. Titsworth To Speak To State Normal School

"Oberammergau and the Passion Play" will be the subject of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth's speech which he will deliver before the students of the Towson State Normal School on Tuesday morning, March 1.

GAME STAGED AT LOYOLA

ROBINSON LEADS MEN IN LAST GAME FROM HOME

The Flying Pentagon moves over to Baltimore tonight to play Loyola's Greyhound quintet, and for the first time in several years, the state championship will not hinge on the outcome of this game. During the past several years, the second of the home and home series between the Kiblerites and the Jesuits has been played down here, but this year the order of the games was reversed.

However, the intense rivalry that has grown up between Washington and Loyola still makes the game of vast importance to Washington and Loyola backers and to the players themselves. A victory by either of these teams over the other would yield balm enough to relieve the sting from several defeats suffered elsewhere. The reputation that these two teams have of always playing great basketball whenever they meet should pack the big gymnasium out at Evergreen. The Flying Pentagon has yet to turn in a single victory on a foreign court, and the desire to win at least once away from home will be added to the great emphasis that is always attached to the fray with the Greyhounds.

Coach Kibler will use the same style of attack over in Baltimore that he employed down here, earlier in the season to defeat Loyola by a ten point margin. Robinson and Carozza will play outside, passing the ball into either Huey, Johnson or Proudfoot. Proudfoot and Johnson will station themselves in the corners of the court and Huey will play the bucket. The locals will get shots, using this system and with Proudfoot back in form, should chalk up sufficient two pointers to take the decision.

The Greyhounds will bank heavily on Carlin, their long shooting forward and Tanneyhill, his clever running mate.

Probable lineups:

Washington	Loyola
Carozza, f	Carlin, f
Johnson, f	Tanneyhill, f
Proudfoot, c	Curtis, c
Robinson, g	Nauak, g
Huey, g	Bender, g

oo

Senior Class To Vote On Commencement Gift

The Senior Class is considering for the Annual Gift of the Graduating Class to the college a plaque engraved with a facsimile of the Houdon bust of Washington and bearing the legend "Washington Bicentennial 1732-1932, presented by the class of 1932." It is a product of the Hevff-Jones Co., of Indianapolis.

A meeting of the class has been called for Monday in William Smith Hall by President Shriver for the purpose of voting to accept or reject the gift.

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1932

FRESHMAN

Now that the commotion brought on by a Freshman's refusal to carry out an order of the Vigilance Committee and wear a dress about the college for a week, has subsided, we find that the Student Council's position has been strengthened by the support of the administration and that also, the authority of the Vigilance Committee remains unquestioned in such matters. The Freshman will carry out the original order of the Sophomores.

Now that is all very fine and as it should be, but we are beginning to question all that is back of this. Many semester hours have been worked away since first those Freshmen sang "How Dry I Am" on the gymnasium steps, and during that time we have gotten to know many of them very well. And, if our memory has not deserted us the ten or twelve "rat" rules were beginning to get very tiresome to us about this time of our Freshman year. With this in mind we wonder if it is not rather foolish to still plague these men with our rather childish rules? Perhaps not all should go, for their work on the mail route, the cotillions, and on other such functions is often necessary. Certainly salating, and the wearing of caps—to mention but two—should have been disposed of before mid-years. Such is the custom in the majority of colleges where "ratting" is still preserved. Let us, too, be lenient.

STUDENT OPINION

Except for this issue THE OPEN FORUM has been noticeably lacking. This is just a reminder to those students and others who feel the urgings of the Muse that it is still open.

The restrictions are few and should not hamper anyone. The writer must be known to the editor, and his work must not contain any profane language. All contributions can be left in THE ELM office or can be handed to the editor.

A FITTING MEMORIAL

We feel sure that the entire student body as well as the greek letter men and women are especially grateful for the establishment of two such fine prizes as the Errol L. Fox Memorial Cups for inter-sorority and inter-fraternity scholarship.

It is particularly fitting that awards for scholarship be given as a memorial to Dr. Fox who was himself an excellent scholar and a fine judge of scholastic ability in others. We have no doubt but that the awards will accomplish the aims of their giver, Mrs. Erroll Fox, who hopes in this way to stimulate the scholarship of those groups whose interest Dr. Fox had ever at heart.

One nice thing about going to the electoral college is that one doesn't have to have any credits.

If it's true that every man is the architect of his own destiny, some have poor ideas of upper stories.

The greatest trouble about trying to kill two birds with one stone, is that we are very apt to miss both of them.

SLIPPERY ELM

If ever there was a dull week for news, this last one has been it. Even the bull sessions have subsided.

Many of the baseball fans are looking forward to the alumni game when all the old stars limber up their stiffed joints. That, plus the Home-Coming Collution featuring Al Hollander's band, will make the old college wake up for awhile.

We predict that this will probably be the last year for the above orchestra to be here for it is fast becoming nationally popular. And the coffers of the Collution Club have very decided limits.

If the chairman of the decoration committee is not hampered by the same things that hamper all decoration chairmen we also predict that his pent house scheme will take the best decoration seen for many a moon.

What has happened to all the plans to make the Loyola game the excuse for ha cha chaing in Baltimore? Is it the depression or the fact that there is no longer a group here cosmopolitan enough to ha cha cha together, to say nothing of hey nonny nonning?

And did you know that this has been the quietest year, so the administration reports, from the standpoint of discipline; last Saturday was St. Cristopher's Feast Day observed by all good church men; that there is a Gamma Sigma sorority at Connecticut College as well as at our own institution; the paper being put out by the Writer's Club is the first one in the known history of the college that could be called a literary magazine; THE ELM, then THE COLLEGIAN, was printed eight times in 1928-29; Harry Russell, now connected with THE ENTERPRISE was the first to publish the college paper in newspaper form; it was then an eight page paper; there were sororities in 1905-06; Dean Jones used to live in Reid Hall?

Open Forum

To the Editor of THE ELM:
Sir:

Social refinement, good taste, and proper etiquette, everyone will agree, should mark the college educated man or woman. He or she has been refined, and carefully nurtured scholastically, and when the day of graduation arrives, he is announced by the institution as being "well rounded," mentally. However, I and the others who have talked with me, believe that there is still remaining another breach, before the college can call its graduates "well rounded" men and women. That breach remains along social lines. I am sure that most of the students will agree with the writer that the greater number of those in attendance at Washington are relatively ignorant, socially speaking. Backwardness is more or less natural along these lines, and only now and then is some fortunate student made to realize the fact of his short-comings along social lines, in time for him to get down to work and learn the "rules" for himself.

Why shouldn't the college give a course in "Social Education," say, for want of a better name? Offhand, we might suggest this course, of one Semester, to consist of the elements of table etiquette, proper dress; proper manners when in formal and informal company; proper forms of social correspondence, elementary dancing, and other minor points. While this course might mean, the admission by some of the so called "social lights" that they still have some things to learn, it, too would tend to place the social status of the entire student body on a plane by far exceeding the present level.

John A. Wagner.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

From the MONTANA EXPONENT, there comes the following notice:

"There will be a meeting of all independent women tonight at 7:30 P. M. in Herrick Hall. All independent women are urged to be present."

Take it for yourself what it means, girls. Are you independent?

A group of interested students at George Washington University is being organized into a formal club for the inspection and intellectual enjoyment of the works of Shakespeare."

The following sign appeared in a Scotch Restaurant:

Use less sugar,
This place is no swell,
Dunk your doughnuts,
But stir like —

Editor's note: We hope the doughnuts aren't like the sugarless variety.

—Drexel Triangle.

It seems as though Swarthmore College is the only college where the greek's organize themselves into fraternities. (Brotherhoods.)

A 1932 novelty in automobile equipment is a lighter that takes the first few puffs from a cigarette. "High" says the old sage, "we've had a lot of those around the college for years."

—The Creyhound.

The COLBY ECHO recently appeared as the RE-ECHO edition, a number edited by the Frosh, which apparently served the purpose of giving the down-trodden boys a mythical whack at the Sophs. From the way things were written this group of Colbyites, took into account the fact that the press might really have some power in their slander of their lords, the Sophs. No doubt, there was a little reception after the issue was placed in the hands of the Sophs.

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READ THE ELM

Colonial Dress Is Style For June 11

When the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington is brought to its climax here on June 11th at the joint festivities of Washington College and Kent county it will be the aim of the Committee on History, of which E. Clarke Fontaine, is chairman, to have everybody appear in colonial costumes.

This committee, which is to be a court of final authority on the authenticity of costumes, has organized into sub-committees and will be very active between now and the time of the celebration. A committee on costumes has been formed and will be composed of Miss Jennie Wilkins, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Miss Leha N. Ware and Mrs. Amy McMenamin.

A committee on the historical association of Washington with Kent county is composed of Dr. W. R. Howell, M. deK. Smith, Miss Bessie Stuart, F. H. Ruth and Morris Keene Barroll.

A committee, which will aim to arrange a museum exhibit of colonial pieces is composed of Mrs. H. G. Stine, Mrs. Edward V. Clark, Mrs. W. G. Smyth and Page Gale.

The costume committee has issued the following bulletin on colonial dress:

"The period of Washington's life is marked by great richness and extravagance in dress. Boston, New York and Philadelphia were centers of fashion.

"Materials of which costumes were made were imported brocades, taffetas, poplins, silks and satins. Ladies adorned themselves with necklaces, flowers, aigrettes, handkerchiefs, silk gloves, mitts, satin shoes and silk hose and in winter with lavish furs.

"Colonial gentlemen of the period were the fashionable dress adapted from the French of 1700. The coat was straight and full skirted and the tails stiffened with buckram or wadding. Waistcoats were long, often elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Shoes with square toes were giving way to the more pointed, with red heels still in vogue.

"Colonial dames wore low cut bodices. In the National Museum in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is a costume of the period. It is of yellow damask silk looped back with narrow braid and ribbons. The bodice and edges of the skirt are edged with ruchings (double ruffles) of quinted material. The dainty slippers are of white satin.

"Powdered hair became fashionable about 1750.

"About 1755 the watteau came in high favor. These were long sacques falling to the floor and often looped in polonaise fashion to show the costly petticoat. These were made of silks and brocade, and also of muslin, dimity and other dainty fabrics. Between 1770 and 1776 quilted petticoats were in high favor.

"The little cap so fashionable in Washington's administration dated back to colonial times. It was made of laces and fine gauze and remained in vogue for nearly half a century.

"Distinguishing characteristics of colonial dress.

"WOMEN. The hooped petticoat, the pointed bodice, the fichu, and the little cap.

"MEN. Straight long coat, elaborate long waistcoat, knee breeches, low shoes with buckles."

ADDRESSES ROTARY

Dr. Esther M. Dole addressed the Chestertown Rotary Club Monday evening at its celebration of the bicentennial of Washington's birth.

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Lacrosse Starts At Washington

George Ekaitis Is New Head Coach Here

By Charles B. Clark

The official Lacrosse season at Washington College opened during the past week, marking the beginning of the fourth year of the old Indian game at the Shore Institution.

The Spring Sport will be under the supervision of Coach George Ekaitis who put in three years as a player at Western Maryland College, and who, during his Senior year, 1931, acted as player-coach. It might be remarked that his team last year scored a 4 to 1 victory over Washington, then coached by "Gus" Crothers, former University of Maryland star.

Games have been scheduled with the three strongest teams in the country, St. John's, Maryland, and Hopkins. Other contests with the University of Virginia, Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Western Maryland will offer teams more in our class of competition.

The squad has suffered greatly from graduation and withdrawals from college. Captain Karfgin will have with him only Robinson, Gamber, J. Williams, Gersitis, Johnson, Reinhold and Plummer as letter men of last season.

Coach Ekaitis should find some good material from among the following of last year's squad: Wingate, Carey, Hall, Pippin, M. Williams, Norris, Trupp, Dobkins, Harris, Charley Clark, Burkhardt and Kansak. What the Freshman class will offer is as yet unknown.

Lacrosse is the true American game and ideal for colleges.

French explorers found Indians playing a game which they named La Crose because the stick or "Crosso" they used to hurl the ball resembled a cross. It was a sport which tested endurance and required great stamina. Goals then consisted of a single post which when struck by the Lacrosse ball, signified the scoring of a goal. These posts were anywhere from three to five miles apart, and games lasted for several days, in many cases.

The sport progressed rather slowly and not until about 1900 was there intercollegiate competition. From then on, and especially during the last ten years, great progress has been made. An Intercollegiate Association consisting of about twenty teams has been formed, and changes in rules, eliminating some of the danger it formerly had, have been put in effect. In 1928 the United States was represented at the Olympic games, played in Amsterdam, by Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore.

The State of Maryland leads as the center of Lacrosse and for the past three years, St. John's College of Annapolis has been National Champions. The latter last June defeated Canada in an international series.

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Washington Wins In Overtime Contest Here

Playing one of the best brands of basket ball, it has displayed all year, the Flying Pentagon defeated a powerful Swarthmore quintet by a 40 to 36 count in an over-time contest played in the Washington gymnasium, Feb. 15. At the end of the regular game time the score was deadlocked at 32 all, but the Kiblerites proved better men down the stretch than did the Pennsylvanians.

The game opened fast and the Flying Pentagon, lead by Hodgson, playing at forward, soon had a pretty big lead over the little Quakers. However, Swarthmore's big center then began to work his favorite bucket shot with telling effect and at the end of the half, the count stood at 16 to 16 in favor of the Kiblerites. The lead shifted back and forth in the second half, with long shots playing a big part. Huey dropped one in from outside, with about two minutes to play to give the locals a lead which they lost a few seconds later, as the Pennsylvanian's center again counted to tie the score. The gun ended the regular game as Carozza's long shot bounded off the basket.

After the two minutes rest, the locals scored fast as Carozza stuck up two long ones and dribbled through the Swarthmore defense to make a nice under-the-basket shot for Proudfoot. The game ended with the ball in Washington's possession.

Faculty And Seniors Lead Hall And Class Leagues

The Faculty and Seniors have virtually clinched the championships of the Hall and Class Leagues, respectively. Both of these teams have won all of their games so far, defeating every other team in their league at least once. The ranking of the clubs is as follows:

Class League	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	0
Sophomores	3	3
Freshmen	3	3
Juniors	0	6
Hall League	Won	Lost
Faculty	5	0
West Hall	3	2
A. K.	3	3
Middle Hall	3	3
Phi Sigma Tau	2	4
Phi Sigma Phi	1	5

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BASKETBALL CAPT. OF '31 HELD UP AND ROBBED

Ed Stevens, '31, captain of last year's basketball team, was a victim of four armed bandits who made off with the week end receipts of the RKO Palace Theatre, Columbus, Ohio, last Sunday night, where he is employed as assistant manager. The loss was estimated at $4000.

The receipts were being taken to the safe in Steven's office, with a police guard, when the hold-up was staged. Stevens was forced to open the vault after the bandits got the cash from the cashier. The officer's gun was part of the loot.

The thieves tore the phone from the wall and left in quiet order at the conclusion of their thefe.

Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

Washington College's present Flying Pentagon once more demonstrated that it is loaded with surprises. After playing great basketball against Swarthmore and Mt. St. Marys, the locals travelled over to Annapolis and allowed St. John's to romp away with an easy victory. Against Mt. St. Mary's and Swarthmore, the Kiblerites were a bunch of fast moving, hard fighting basketeers. They played the fast cutting style of game that is Coach Kibler's favorite and in general looked like worthy successors to the cagers that have made Washington College famous for its great basket ball teams. Games like these and the second half of the St. John's game over here make it hard for Washington backers to believe that the Johnnies could out-class the Flying Pentagon so badly as they apparently did over in Crabtown.

The game with Loyola to be played tonight should be a victory for the Flying Pentagon. When these two teams meet, no matter where, or what the conditions, cage fans realize that they will see a hard fought game with plenty of good basketball scattered about in generous portions. Both Loyola and Washington have played some great games of basket ball this season and likewise both have enjoyed some nights that were decidedly spotty.

The Flying Pentagon defeated the Greyhounds down here earlier in the season by a margin of ten points and, with the Kibler system against a zone defense in use, should be able to repeat. However, it is well known that the locals play more consistently before a friendly crowd, although Washington backers declare the locals will need nothing to urge them to play their best against their arch rivals, the Jesuits.

After A Studious Day

Relax at

JIM'S and HICK'S

Billiard Parlor

READ THE ELM

St. Johns Wins Over Flying Pentagon, 34-14

ANNAPOLIS.—St. John's brought its long range guns into play here Tuesday night and used them effectively in soundly trouncing the Washington College quintet by a 34 to 14 score and thereby avenging a 26 to 23 defeat administered by the Shoremen earlier in the season.

Washington was never dangerous last night and after Johnson had tallied the hrst double-decker of the game to snare the lead for the Shoremen St. John's opened up with its long range attack, went ahead by a score of 9 to 2 and never relinquished the lead.

The Johnny scoring aces, MacCartee and Carpenter, were completely smothered by the Washington guards, Robinson and Huey. The Chestertown defensive players allowed the St. John's luminaries to divide one lone foul goal for their total score of the evening. But while the Johnny forwards were being held in check by the tight defensive play of the Washington guards the St. John's centers and guards were indulging in a first class scoring spree.

St. John's took no chances of Washington staging a second half rally like the one which snatched an apparent victory from the arms of the Orange and Black five at Chestertown and put on full pressure in the second half.

scoring.

St. John's	G	F	T
Carpenter, f	0	1-1	1
McCartee, f	0	0-1	0
Ziegler, c	4	2-3	10
Prader, c	1	0-0	2
Lotz, g	4	2-4	10
Sanford, g	4	0-1	8
Casassa, g	1	1-2	3
Morris, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	6-12	34

Washington	G	F	T
Carodza, f	1	1-3	3
Fitzgerald, f	0	0-0	0
Hodgson, f	0	0-0	0
MacKenzie, f	0	0-0	0
Johnson, c	1	0-1	2
Proudfoot, c	1	1-2	3
Robinson, g	0	1-1	1
Gamber, g	0	1-2	1
Huey, g	1	0-0	2
Giraitis, g	0	2-4	2
Ward, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	6-13	14

Score by halves:

St. John's	19	15—24
Washington	8	6—14

Referee—Paul Menton. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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Mounts Fall Before Kiblerites

Captain Robinson Sinks Winning Goal

The Flying Pentagon avenged its defeat at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's, earlier in the season, by forcing the Mounts to take the short end of a 28 to 26 score in a thrilling basket ball game played in the local gymnasium, Friday, Feb. 19th. Capt. Robinson was the big cog in Washington's wheel and climaxed his brilliant work throughout the game by sinking the winning field goal with less than a minute to play.

The game was fiercely fought and the lead shifted several times during the contest. At the end of the half Washington had a comfortable lead, but the Mounts opened up a fierce attack at the start of the second half and in a short time were in the front by a margin of 8 points. Joe Lynch lead the visitors with a brilliant assortment of tricky passing and fine outside shooting.

With the score 23 to 15 against them, the Kiblerites came to life with a rush and started bombarding the Jesuit's goal in earnest. On two plays from out of bounds under the visitor's basket, Capt. Robinson blocked off his man and rang up two quick double-deckers. Huey sank a foul and Johnson brought the Flying Pentagon back into the thick of the fight again with a two-pointer from the edge of the foul circle. Shortly after, Hodgson seized the ball near his own goal and started a furious dribble down the court, with two Mounts pursuing him. He was fouled as he shot and made good one of his two free tosses to tie the score.

Mt. St. Mary's missed a foul shot and a moment later Capt. Robinson ended the scoring with a field goal. The spectators were still standing and cheering frantically as the gun fired.

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Alpha Kappas Hold Formal

"Reds" Moffett's Washingtonians Furnish Music

Saturday evening, February 20th, marked the presentation of the Third Annual Dance given by the Active Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, at Reid Hall. The event had as its Patrons and Patronesses, Miss Margaret Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Simpers, Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Usilton, and Mrs. Mae C. Wood.

Both lounges of Reid Hall were attractively decorated, each presenting a different effect. Entrance to the dance floor was gained between two gaily bedecked pillars of color, beneath a suspended Alpha Kappa banner. Each window presented a solid triangle of black and gold, having, in one lounge, a rainbow background of graduated colors in pastel shades, and in the second lounge, a background of brilliant colors, forming a conception of futuristic design. The "Washingtonians," under the direction of "Reds" Moffett, played from a rectangular shaped pavillion of many shades and hues, and were barely visible through a hanging veil of royal purple and silver.

Over the mantel of the fire-place, the A. K. Triangle, surmounted by its Skull and Cross-Bones, was thrown into relief against the red brick of the chimney wall by effective indirect lighting.

The returning Alpha Kappa Alumni named among their number, Emerson Russell, '28, Vernon Kirby, '27, Fred W. Dannischott, '27; Charles Smith, '28; Patrick J. Schnauffer, '28; Harry Poole, '29; James Marvel, '29; George Carrington, '29; William B. Usilton, '29; Stanley Geraldi, '30; Thomas Worthen, '30; Eric Wood, '30; Nelson Hurley, '31; and Victor Hollingsworth, '31.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS DISCUSSION OF DEPRESSION

That the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington College will hold its weekly discussion in Reid Hall tonight, was announced on the bulletin board today.

The discussion is entitled "Depression."

BOOK REVIEWS

"Voltaire" by Theddeus is a colorful story of the great Frenchman. Subtitled "genius of Mockery" it reveals quite intimately the cynic at the height of his career, when "tyrants and bigots turned pale at his name."

Another fascinating book is "Quiet Street" by Ossorgin. It is a Russian story with a mystery, told in a delightful manner.

"Easter Island" by Casey is a travel book dealing with adventures in the islands in the South Pacific. It reveals for the first time the secrets of one of the world's most mysterious cultures, half occidental, half oriental.

Hilaire Belloin' biography of "Wolsy" the phenomenon of the 16th Century, attempts to establish the character and motives of the churchman, who figured so prominently during the reign of Henry VIII.

Van Loon's "R. V. R." is a detailed account of the last years and death of the celebrated painter and etcher Rembrondt. It discusses quite freely the great tragedy of the Dutch genius, who met with failure during his own life time, but who is today considered one of the world's greatest artists.

Another interesting book is "Ancient Civilizations of the Andes" by Means. This book gives accurate accounts of the South American civilizations, that have been hidden from us for several centuries. By far the most remarkable, is the glamorous Incan Civilization, which is treated at length.

"Napoleon and His Family" by Geer, is a detailed account of the laws of the French Emperor, and shows quite simply the marked influence of his brothers and sisters over him. The book attempts to account for the downfall of the man "best endowed by picture, and the best served by Destiny, that History has ever known."

"Plume of the Averons" by Ackerson is a story of the life and customs of the New Zealand natives, particularly of the Maori tribe, a mysterious people, about whom little is known.

"Highway Into Spain" by Aurosseau is an account of travels on foot through Modern Spain. The book transports to the reader the feeling of all the magnificence and grandeur of romantic Spain, and at the same time the simplicity of the life of the peasant class.

Freshman Lounge In Preparation

Located At Rear Of Dormitory

After two months of steady work the new lounge room in West Hall is about to be completed. This addition is a long-felt need for the residing Freshmen, who heretofore have had no general recreation hall. To be sure they are eagerly awaiting the opening, as it means many pleasant hours at home. The lounge is located in the rear of the West Hall basement. It will be a great improvement to the school, and will better the living conditions of the freshmen to a great degree.

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Society Notes

Dr. Gertrude V. Irgalls entertained the cast of "Romeo and Juliet," at dinner, Tuesday, February the twenty-third, at the Bellhaven Inn. After the dinner the cast organized into the "Shakespeare Players" whose purpose it shall be to sponsor a Shakespearean play every year at the college.

The annual banquet of the Mount Vernon Literary Society commemorating its eighty-fifth anniversary of its organization will be held in the College Commons Saturday night, March the twelfth. Many of the Alumni are expected back for it.

Among the visitors here for the week end were Miss Mary Kim Roberts and Miss Ursula Ward, Cumberland; Miss Joy Cassedy, Hood College; Miss Chloe Hill and Miss Dorothy Clark, Baltimore and Miss Clara Magill, of Mount Royal, New Jersey.

Dr. J. S. William Jones visited in Washington over the week end.

PHI SIGMA PHI NOTES

The fraterniy is pleased to announce that Dr. Kenneth F. Baxton has become an honorary member.

Mr. John L. Bond, '30, was the week end guest of the Enternity.

Mr. Franklin K. Cooper, '30, who is now a student at the University of Maryland Law School visited here over the week end.

Mr. James L. Nicklin, Washington, D. C., was a visitor.

Mr. William McA. Richards is spending this week end at the home of Mr. Joseph Mooney, Baltimore.

Mr. William Norris was here for the Mt. St. Mary's game Friday night.

Mr. Richard P. Chambers is spending the week end at his home in Baltimore. It is expected that he will attend the game at Evergreen.

GAMMA SIGMA NOTES

The Gamma Sigma Sorority regrets that one of its members, Miss Emery Lou Le Kites, has withdrawn from college. We wish her much success in the work which she will enter.

KAPPA GAMMA NOTES

A tea was given by the Kappa Kappa Sorority in the Kappa Gamma room, Reid Hall, on Sunday, February 14. Mrs. William R. Howell was guest of honor.

Mrs. Howell has accepted an invitation to become a hostess of the sorority.

Among the Alumnae attending the A. K. Fraternity Dance were the Misses Sunshine Moore, Betty Sutton, Bernice Wooters, Elizabeth Baker and Dorothy Simmons.

SIGMA TAU DELTA NOTES

Three new members have recently been initiated into the sorority. They are Elizabeth Jones, Katharine Bishop and Evelyn Roe.

MT. VERNON TO HOLD BANQUET MARCH 12

The Mount Vernon Literary Society of Washington College will hold its annual banquet in the Cafeteria on Saturday, March 12, at 10 P. M. A varied program and delightful menu, the latter under the supervision of Miss Pontz and a menu committee, await the members and the guests that each may bring.

Activity has characterized the program committee. Mr. T. H. Dwen Knight, '25, has consented to be the toastmaster ofr the occasion. Mr. John I. Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, will in all probability be the principal speaker. Short addresses will be made by Alumni of varying years, among whom will be Kenneth Beauty, '31. Dean Jones has been invited to speak on the program. He is to be key; Ticket—P. Pippin, chairman, T. remembered as one of the staunchest Chapman, S. Herrara, R. Bailey, and supporters of the Mount Vernon. C. Rogers; Menu and Decoration—

The committees in charge of the G. Council, chairman, E. Jewell, W. banquet are: Program—M. Covey, Richards, C. Clark, M. Noble and J. chairman, E. Titsworth and R. Beach Atwater.

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Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was rich, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy"... she made 14 pictures her very first year ... her salary is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

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EXTRA

The Washington Elm

Wanted - A Proof Reader

VOL. XXXI. NO. 9. SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

National Unemployment Committee Will Investigate College Conditions Here

BOULCOURNE CAMPAIGN MGR. DENIES SHOE RUMOURS

As counter propaganda against the "Boulcourn for President Campaign" it was circulated that as a child he had patronized English shoe companies.

MacStood, Boulcourn Campaign Manager, said in protest of the reports:

"It was I, myself, that first put shoes on Boulcourne, the People's man, the Beer Bottle's Friend. Well, do I remember that exciting day. For two weeks he had been loping and rearing about the corral in which we had caged him after his capture from a tree in the heart of dismal swamp. He was only a lad—but seventeen. My heart bled for him as the men approached to first tie shoes on him. He was going to college. In a trice he was hog tied and in much less than twice (excuse my impediment) the shoes were on. And gentlemen, they were American shoes! Boulcourne was off to college in a cloud of dust only stopping to show the less unfortunates his new possessions. My, my, how that boy took to shoes. Even his old Mammy could see it! "Massa Boulcourne" she said, "You ought t wear them more. Yo' sho do look good in shoes."

"And, gentlemen, let me add that a vote for Boulcourne is a vote for Boulcourne!"

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

O. U. Boulcourne
(At a Tender Age)

The above picture shows O. U. Boulcourne as he appeared when first caught.

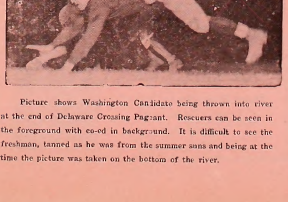
PAGEANT HEAD VOTED ON; 1 CANDIDATE DROWNS

Voting was held today after a heavy week of campaigning for the student to take the part of George Washington in the coming celebration.

Col. Lee Well, was expected to win by a nose, the other candidate's prefire having been spoilt by an opposition tomahawk in the Braddock's Defeat pageant.

The third candidate was eliminated early in the race when he was drowned when a Freshman, who was the crew in his self staged pageant of Crossing the Delaware, stepped to wave to a co-ed and he was pitched into the Chester.

Co-ed excitement ran high as the place of Martha in the Washington at Home pageant had not as yet been chosen.



Picture shows Washington Candidate being thrown into river at the end of Delaware Crossing Pagaant. Rescuers can be seen in the foreground with co-ed in background. It is difficult to see the freshman, tanned as he was from the summer sans and being at the time the picture was taken on the bottom of the river.

NEWS FLASHES

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—Below is found the only version news in the paper this week. For the most part we have been asked to put these items in our columns.

—oo—

Mt. Vernon Plans Banquet

The annual banquet of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, which marks the eighty-fifth birthday of the oldest literary society in the State of Maryland, will be held in the college commons tonight. The banquet will be served by the By-Kota Club of the Chestertown M. E.

—oo—

Y. M. C. A. Brings Speaker

Mr. T. H. Owen Knight, class of '25, a prominent alumnus and a former President of the Mt. Vernon, will act as toastmaster. Dr. William E. Howell will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Virgil Lowder, head of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Maryland, will address the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups on Thursday, March 17 in Reid Hall. The public is invited.

—oo—

Tennis Courts Planned

Work will begin on two new tennis courts as soon as the weather permits, it was announced here today by the administration.

The courts will be located directly in back of the Phi Sigma Phi house in line with the present playing surfaces.

—oo—

Frolic Held To-night

There will be a Frolic in Reid Hall tonight immediately following the Alumni game.

—oo—

A blue coat, with brown gloves, a scarf and a pen in the pocket, was left by mistake in the cloak room in the Gym last night. The initials on the pen are E. A. R. It is now held in the Phi Sigma Phi house.

—oo—

To All Seniors:—

Interest in any of the numerous activities on the campus is a minus quantity. There are a few persons who would like to see members of our campus community take a progressive and aggressive policy instead of a hideless, spineless policy such as has been manifest in collective activities so far. This is nowhere more noticeable than in the present Senior Class. The few who take any interest get no support from the class as a whole and are usually condemned as trying to put something shady over on the rest of the class. If you want to just graduate this is all right, but if you want to amount to something as a class, please give some support and a little of your valuable time to those who are using up quite a lot of their time, which, by the way, is just as valuable as yours, in trying to make the class a real class and not just a group of lifeless individuals. Can't we make our graduation mean more than getting a sheepskin handed to us on June 11th!

Harold D. Shriver.

Reporters Sent To Study Queer Natives In The College Vicinity

The National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed today assailed Bashington College, located on the good ol' untrod shore for harboring a band of unemployed.

Reporters were immediately sent to the college to check on the statement. Little of fact was obtained. Several young men loitering about the building were found and when their shyness was overcome by gifts of big red apples they were questioned.

"What building is this?" they were asked. After a furtive consultation one of their number replied: "We all call it Middle Hall, but you all can call it what you all want to if you all give us all another big red apple."

"It is true that you all don't work here," said the reporter quickly falling into the dialect from which he was raised by his fellow newspaperers. (He will be buried at the old report home.)

"Naw," said one of the natives, "we just go over yonder to them thar classes and sit. Or else we just sit yere."

"Do you know that the National Government is after you?"

"Who's them?"

"Don't show your ignorance Pete, them's the guys what live up thar in Washington." "Naw we didn't know."

No other results were obtained by the R. I. men.

SPECIAL

No word heard from reporters sent on Bashington unemployment story.

SPECIAL

Reporters believed missing.

SPECIAL

Reporters sent on Bashington nowork story heard from. Telegram reads: "Resign. This is the softest racket: struck yet. You all ought to come down yere."

FACULTY COMMENT ON UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT

When interviewed Bean Dones said: "It is false, quite false. Why it was only a few days ago that a boy came to me and said: "Bean Dones, I have worked, I have worked".

—oo—

Aides and Mencken were accused of sending forth the false news by Dr. Wowell and by the local press in an extra which was the cause of the collapse of two employees and a score of readers.

—oo—

Bishop Dickard said, when found in his ecclesiastical home, "Horrors. It can't be true."

On being questioned on the matter Prof. E. B. Wingle said "Now the Greeks, they had a word for it."

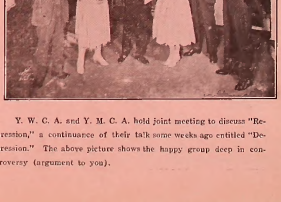
—oo—

BEAN'S CABINET MEETS

The meeting was called to order and it was resolved that there be no more meetings. It was moved, seconded, and passed that there be no more meetings.

The members of the cabinet were carried off on the shoulders of the cheering crowds that had been waiting outside the meeting. After marching them around the town square the crowd adjourned to the river.

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. HOLD DISCUSSION GROUP



Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hold joint meeting to discuss "Depression," a continuance of their talk some weeks ago entitled "Depression." The above picture shows the happy group deep in controversy (argument to you).

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932

The staff is included in the humor edition.

FOR THOSE WHO LAUGH LAST

This is, allegedly, a humour edition of THE WASHINGTON ELM. If it isn't funny, please remember it is hard to be funny when you're trying to get out an edition of THE ELM. No personal offense is meant towards anyone. Excuse it please; we all have our weak moments.

EDITORIAL

Now
the
idea
of
this
editorial
is
to
get
you to
read
all
the
way
down
the
page,
as
you
are
doing
now,
only
to
find
that,
after
you
have
read
all
the
way
down,
as
you
are
doing
now,
we
really
weren't
going
to
say
anything
at
all

Ha, Ha! We must have our little joke!
Hold your fire men.)

INTER-COAL-LEG-LATE

Word has just reached us from the famous Zilchville College, that there has been invented an automatic Bull shooting machine for use at Bull Sessions. Several of these were placed together in the same room, and witnesses stated that the combined voices seemed to be as realistic as the bull sessions they had heard way back at Bulldom.

The "Farthcrest Up Collegian" reports that hot air from the earth (especially over certain local places such as Ch——————n) keeps the school warm on coldest days. In fact it is so full of hot air, that we have received a fresh shipment of palm leaves.

Latest inventions from Osockville College: Double sharp knives for cutting college cooked roast beef; Automatic cigarette passing-around machines for use in fraternity houses. Necking machines (several models); Folding rumble seats for use in college where autos—just ain't allowed; Double refracting prismatic eyeglasses to enable student to look at crib, and professor at the same time; Automatic Freshman paddler, making it necessary only to set the dial on the paddler to the desired punishment, set the tension, and then allow the machine o do its work. College friends, we believe that you have benefitted by these inventions and if you have, please write in care of the Elbum, in care of your ball singer, Joe Osock at the College at Osockville. He will send you the latest line of everything for the Kollegiate Kollege Kowboy for he and his Kid. More news to be given later. Until tomorrow, March 32, Thank you! until tomorrow night, Thank you!!! .

HEART ACHES

By DOROTHY FIX

Dear Dorothy Fix—
My boy friends became embarrassed when some one walked in the Willow Hall lounge. Does this man his ardour is cooling?
Bashful Heart.

Dear Bashful Heart—
No, he was probably only protecting the trade secrets.

Dear Dorothy Fix—
What would happen if the boy friend, who is very good-looking and strong, suddenly got muscle bound?
Anxious.

Dear Anxious—
I can answer in full on receipt of your boy-friend's address.

CUTEST SAYING DEPT.

(THE Elmlette will pay one dollar for baby's cutest saying)

One day I had baby out for a ride. I said, "Will baby give papa a kiss." And baby said, "Why didn't you say that an hour ago. Where you been hiding that gin? And my baby is only nineteen. Isn't she cute?

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ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Horse with white spots, a taste for rye for one job. Easy Neighs with a Southern accent. Cair terms, no questions asked.

FOR SALE—1931 Washington diploma. Good condition, fine Latin, ice assortment of names. Seldom used. Can be exchanged—plus ten cents, anywhere for cup of coffee.

MISSING—Professor who gave assignment over holidays. If found do not return. Reward.

FOUND—Courses offered in college catalogue, nice selection. Reward expected.

WILL trade one diploma, four notebooks, book of college yells, and

REWARD—Chapel speaker. Description—big mouth, large lungs. Wanted on three charges—Reciting "I," talking after bell, and hollering to waken sleepers. Substantial reward is offered for not returning him.

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:-: GOSSIP ABOUT THE CAMPUS :-:

By WALTER MINCHELL

Reid Hall is under going some very extensive repairs. When it is finished it is said that every girl will have a shower of her own. This must be true because we have seen the "plumer" over there every day this year.

Very few students know that Washington College had a student traveling thru Europe, incognito, last summer. This student was no other than Wanze Laymond. For a translation of this name refer to German dictionary). After having learned this I set out to interview him and this is what he had to say for the press. "The trip across was very uneventful except for the fac that I wore the portehole for a necklace for the greater part of the trip." He was not ready to quote him-self as to the economic situation of Europe.

Now that the Sadler case has relinquished the lime light, the case of March Beaver has attracted our attention. She is said to have resorted to horrid words in explaining the trays in the cafeteria. The Government decided that the crime was similar to that of Sadler and that the punishment should also be similar. Maybe this will teach the other girls a lesson or two or three.

The two foremost statisticians of Reid Hall are Capa Gamba and Abner Piraitis. They are considering the erection of a few additions in the vincity of Reid Hall. Whether those are to be used as headquarters, is not an established fact. I don't doubt that these two students can furnish you with all requested data, but the power behind the throne is a horse of another color.

Worsey Hagner announces that his dispenery is open for patronization. He had patented a special pill for Washington Students that is good for anything you have and if you do not have it, it will give it to you. Among his accomplishments he lists new uses for Dutch Cleanser in the field of medicine but complains of having trouble with the boys sweeping dirt under the dispensery door.

There is a certain student phoning the local merchants and inquiring as to whether they have Prince Albert in the pound cans. If the merchants replies in the affirmative, the voice at the other end says that he had better let him out of the can a little while.

There is a certain friendship on this campus budding into romance and to this promising romance we dedicate the following poem:

Now Cattie has gone from pillow to post,
But of this romance, Navid will make the most.
Everyone seems interested and tries to give a hand,
But I sincerely hope they let him run his own band.

We read stories in the weeklies of substitutes being sent in for prize fighters but right on our own campus we have substitutes of a stranger nature. We notice Ronson sending in Do Wit to fill the fair one's glass with the weaker liquid (water.)

It took us four years to find out that figures don't lie but liars figure.

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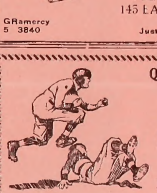
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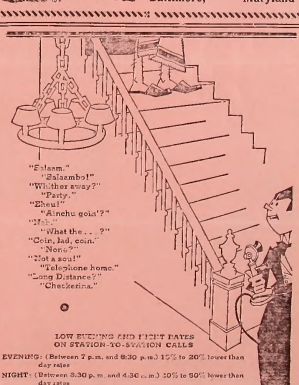

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College's Friend Studies Theory

Dr. Schauder Investigates Relativity

The Einstein theory of relativity is still a very profound subject and up to the present, only one person on the Eastern Shore has shown any proficiency in interpreting it. Dr. Adam E. Schauder, who has for many years been directly or indirectly connected with Washington College, is the learned man representing the Eastern Shore in the field of relativity. Dr. Schauder has been conducting impromptu classes on the fourth dimension for some time and as an avocation has sold light refractors to his students. After several years of polynaleirg statistics gathering on the subject of the relative beauty of college students with respect to the rest of the world's population, Dr. Schauder recently stated that he is now preparing to publish his new book, entitled, "Why College Students are so Handsome." Dr. Schauder is understood to have incurred considerable personal loss while doing research work on this subject.

VISITS COLLEGE

Princess Eugenie

Princess Eugenie appeared on the campus last night showing the latest creations from Pecomoke.

RUMOUR DENIED

CHESTERTOWN, (DP)—The rumour that a professor had received an offer to run for a moustache cup advertisement was denied here today by officials at the institution.

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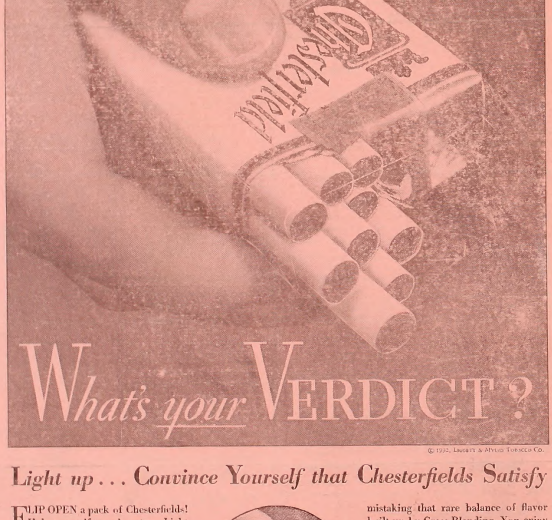

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PEGASUS DATE MAY 30

The Washington Elm

PEGASUS PICTURES MONDAY

VOL. XXXI. NO. 10. SATURDAY, APRIL, 9, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

WOMEN SEEK EQUAL RIGHTS

Mrs. H. W. Wylie Speaks At Assembly

"It is suitable in a college that bears the name of Washington to have a discussion of equal rights," said Mrs. H. W. Wylie, Chairman of the Council of Women's Party of Washington, D. C., in her address before the student body on the "History of the Equal Rights Movement" at the March 31 assembly.

That the new economic order throughout the country has brought about changes that necessitate doing away with the old common law belief in man's superiority, was the text of Mrs. Wylie's speech. She also emphasised the slogan of the Women's Party: "To secure equal opportunities for men and women, and to do a service to the country."

On the subject of protective labor legislation Mrs. Wylie said: "We are trying to reconcile the old ideas to the new needs when such legislation is passed. Protection should be extended to individuals in industry. There should be no distinction shown between the sexes.

"The profound changes in one life span prove to us that these laws, based on the old ideas, and discriminating against women, can be done away with."

Miss M. F. Luers, of Washington, followed Mrs. Wylie on the platform. She stressed the appeal the Equal Rights Movement had for the youth of the country.

Her speech was concluded with the announcement that, for an essay on "Equal Rights Amendments," two prizes of $500 and $200 would be given.

—oo—

PEGASUS TO BE ISSUED TO STUDENTS ON MAY 30

May 30 has been set as the date of publication for the 1932 PEGASUS, edited this year by Irving S. Ross and U. O. Coulbourn, Jr.

The theme of the annual fittingly commemorates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the college.

The name of each senior will be stamped in gold letters on the cover of the book. Any other student wishing to have his name on his annual may do so at cost price by arranging it with Mr. Coulbourn.

—oo—

College Arranges For Intramural Sports

In accordance with the programs of intramural athletics started at Washington last fall, local athletic authorities are arranging to have all college students participate in some form of sports this spring.

A wide variety of games will be offered, making certain that all take part in some sport. Besides the varsity lacrosse and track teams, there will be a series of interclass baseball games, tennis, golf and volley ball. Every student of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior class must arrange to spend at least three hours a week on one of the above sports.

REHEARSALS BEGUN FOR "SAVING DAD"

Gladys Coucill Directing Mt. Vernon Group

Rehearsals are in progress for "Saving Dad," a one-act play, which will be given at the regular weekly meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Wednesday, April 27th, at 7:00 P. M. The play is being directed by Gladys Coucill. The characters are as follows: Tom Walker, young at fifty, Ralph Harries; John Walker, his son, Jack Smithson; Aunt Jerusha, his sister-in-law, Alice Dole; Mary Rogers, his stenographer, Mary Farr, Mrs. Jane Rogers, Mary's mother, Katherine Eastman.

The meeting of April 27th, will be open to all members of the student body. In all probability a small admission charge of fifteen cents will be made.

Last year the Society gave a successful performance of Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place."

—oo—

Student Council Plans To Advance Old Election Date

At the instigation of the editorial entitled "ELECTIONS," found in this edition of THE ELM, the Student Council in its meeting on Monday evening, April 4th, passed a resolution to move the election date for the Editor and Business Manager of both THE ELM and THE PEGASUS from the fourth Friday in May to the first Friday of that month. Their election at this date, the Council believed, would aid the leaders of these two student organizations to lay more complete plans for the coming college year. It was planned to have the incoming Editor and Business Manager of THE ELM issue the final number.

It is feared. however, that there will be difficulty in securing an open assembly period for the elections.

—oo—

Local Pastor Speaks On "Religious Prejudices"

"Religious Prejudice" was the title chosen by the Rev. Mr. Charles Atwater, of the Episcopal Church of Chestertown, for his speech before a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held in William Smith Hall on Thursday evening, April 7.

After the address by Mr. Atwater the group met in an informal discussion and decided to charter a bus to attend the Student Mass Meeting held at the American University in Washington, D. C., on April 23. The topic under discussion at this meeting will be "A Christian Viewpoint on the Sino-Japanese Situation." The principal speaker will be Mr. Kirby Page, world traveler, author, speaker and editor.

—oo—

New England Alumni Meet

John J. Carroll, former Flying Pentagon star, was elected president of the New England Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association, at a meeting held in Waterbury, Conn., March 18 at the Hotel Waterbury.

TO ATTEND SEMINAR

Dr. William R. Howell

Dr. William R. Howell, Professor of the Social Sciences at Washington College, has been invited to become a member of the Seminar now being formed to study social and economic conditions in Mexico. This Seminar meets in Mexico City July 3, to 23, 1932.

—oo—

PRIZES OFFERED HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Pageants For Commencement Started By College

That prizes of ten dollars each will be offered to the high school students of Chestertown, Rock Hall, and Galena and to the students of Washington College for a pageant to be used in the Washington College Sesqui-Centennial and George Washington Bi-Centennial to be held on the college campus June 11, was announced recently by President Paul E. Titsworth.

The rules governing the contests for the high school students have been published in the local papers. College students may find the rules posted on the bulletin board in William Smith Hall.

The pageant written by the students of the college must concern the visit of George Washington to Washington College in May, 1784. During this visit Washington attended a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and saw the play "Gustavus Vasa," which was given in his honor by the students.

Pageants must be turned in by April 17.

—oo—

PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCED

The following pictures will be taken for THE 1932 PEGASUS on Monday, April 11 by Dr. Simmons, of Chestertown:

Cotillion Club Committee, 1:00--1:15, in the chapel.

Pegasus Staff, 2:10--2:15, in the chapel.

Dean's Cabinet, 3:10--3:15, in the chapel.

Basketball Squad, 4:10--4:15, in front of the gym.

Captain of Basketball, 4:15.

These will be the last pictures taken for THE 1932 PEGASUS.

J. J. COOP GIVES TALK ON PHYSICS IN ASSEMBLY

Demonstrates Theory Of Broadcasting

J. J. Coop, Professor of Physics at Washington College, spoke to the students at the Thursday, April 7 assembly in William Smith Hall on the natural phenomena that could be explained through the science of Physics.

In his talk Mr. Coop demonstrated the principle of the gyroscope by using a model of the machine as it is found in the modern trans-atlantic steamers. In explaining how the lights of the World Fair to be held in Chicago will be turned on by the light of a star that is forty light years away from the earth, the speaker discussed the theory of the photo-electric cell and demonstrated its use by a model mounted on the stage.

Mr. Coop announced the conclusion of his speech through a minature broadcasting station after explaining briefly the general principles of sound transmission.

—oo—

Emmett Kauffman Assumes Presidency Of Mt. Vernon

The first meeting of the Adelphia Literary Society under the leadership of President Emmett Kauffman was held Wednesday evening, March 6 in William Smith Hall. The other officers that took their positions at that time were: John J. Luddy, Vice-President; and Mary M. Parks, Secretary.

Mr. Kauffman brought before the Society plans for the future programs and for the awarding of the Adelphia medal, which is presented at commencement.

The progrsm presented consisted of: Readings by Eleanor Dudley; Piano Solos, "Dark Eyes," and "The Rosary" by Richard Cooper; Speech by the President; and "Moonbeams" by Richard Sayler.

—oo—

Study Of College Activities Plan Of Dean's Cabinet

At the regular meeting of the Dean's Cabinet held in the offices of the Dean on April 7, a committee was appointed to investigate the number of activities now present on the campus. The members of the committee were: Harold Shriver, Albert Baker, Oliver Robinson and Irving Ross.

The committee was instructed to report to the Cabinet the organizations they found to have little cause for existence. The Cabinet, in turn, planned to recommend to the Student Council the proposals of the committee it found acceptable.

A discussion was held on the subject of student attitude towards the coming Sesqui-Centennial Celebration. Dean Jones asked for the co-operation of the Cabinet in the planning of the affair.

—oo—

Dumschott Ta Issue Plea

A special plea by Frederick W. Dumschott, Assistant Secretary of the Alumni Association, to the alumni of the last ten years to attend the one hundred and fiftieth commencement of the college will be issued in March-April number of the Washington Alumni Bulletin, which will be published April 30.

LACROSSE MEN FACE MARYLAND

Powerful Terrapin Twelve Is Favorite

Coach George Ekaitis' band of stick wielders stack up against the powerful University of Maryland twelve at College Park this afternoon in a game, where the fondest hopes of the locals, lie in making the affair a real tussle for Maryland. The Washingtonians can hardly expect to do more than hold down the Terrapin score.

This is the third game of the current season for the locals and the opening contest for Maryland's stickmen. Washington dropped its opening game to St John's national champs but came back to completely outplay and defeat Lafayette college in its second contest. The game today with Maryland will be the second of the three encounters scheduled for the locals with the trio of outstanding American lacrosse teams, St. Johns, Maryland, and Hopkins. The Maroon and Black will meet Hopkins later in the season.

Against Maryland Coach Ekaitis will have his pupils play a different style from that which they used against Lafayette. Against the latter outfit, the Washingtonians played a very aggressive game, riding the Pennsylvanians far up the field. However, Coach Ekaitis does not believe that such a type of game would be most effective against Maryland's clever stickmen. The Washington attack should function better than it did against St. Johns due to the experience it has gained since then. Ollie Robinson, ace of the Washington attack and great all around athlete has now completely recovered from an ankle injury and will be ready to go in earnest today. Robinson started his team on its way to victory over Lafayette by a clever piece of work in scoring the first goal of the game.

—oo—

REID HALL DANCE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The second dance given by the women students of the college will be held in the gymnasium tonight with Paul Wilkinson and his Commanders furnishing the music.

The committees for the dance are: finance, Mary Parks, Chairman, Theodosia Chapman; decorations, Dorothy Kimble, Chairman, Marie Poole, Rosiene Scotten; programs, Harriett Ragan, Chsirman, Hilda Ryan, Helen Norris; chaperons, Elizabeth Brice, Chairman, Florence Rosin.

—oo—

Local Orators Lose To Western Maryland

The Washington College debaters fell before the eloquence of the Western Maryland orators by the score of two to one in a debate held in William Smith Hall last night on the question, Resolved: That the best interests of the United States demand that definite steps be taken looking toward a decentralization of Federal authority.

Lindley Cook, Wesley Sadler, and Lucien Powell, of Washington College, supported the affirmative side of the question. William Spanow, Richard Kiefer, and Theodore Landis, defended the negative side for W. Md.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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Entered at the Chestertown, Maryland, Postoffice as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL, 9, 1932

ELECTIONS

If we understand the Constitution of the Student Government Association correctly, the elections for the various officers of student activities are completed the last Friday in May.

We believe that this is not only poorly placed, but also contrary to the usual custom in the majority of colleges and universities. Whether or not our date is in accordance with the dates used by other institutions is of little importance to us, who have a purely local problem to worry about. However, in the case of at least two organizations—THE ELM and THE PEGASUS—we are certain that the moving up of the elections to the first Friday in May, so they will be completed by the second Friday, would be beneficial. In the instance of THE ELM there should be tacked on to the election ruling the statement that the newly elected Editor and Business Manager should take full charge of the last edition. That edition would be, in a sense, a trial horse on which both the Editor and his cohort could try out their own ideas; discover the difficulties peculiar to the publication of a college newspaper; and realize their own errors. They would also get a taste of responsibility and —without going into tiresome details—the result would be a better grade of journalism for the college in the following year. At the present time all this is impossible because the elections are held after the last page of THE ELM is "put to bed."

As things stand now with THE PEGASUS under the present ruling, the newly elected men find that they must sign all their contracts immediately without any understanding of the mysterious ways of photographers, printers, and engravers; and that they must retire to their respective homes before they have had a chance to work out their hazy plans with the engraver and the printer, and with themselves. If the elections were to take place on the date we have offered, these fledgelings at the game could see how copy, cuts, and photographs were handled in the editing of the book. The retiring Editor could explain what he had learned during his year of servitude, and could point out to them his errors. These men would have the time to sign good contracts; they might easily begin their edition of THE PEGASUS. And once again the result of this plan would be a better grade of work in what is an important part in representing the college to outsiders.

For the other organizations we can speak with no authority, but would it not be fine training and a fitting tribute to have the incoming officers preside over meetings before the Commencement rush has made them mere farces?

There is also another side to our argument. It is a purely selfish one. Should not all seniors engaged in the various activities be released from their burdens during and before the hectic, last days of their college life? Should they not be allowed to muse over these careless years and to meditate upon the catastrophe of graduation? And then, there are other interesting things to do about that time of the year.

"THAN LONGEN FOLK TO GOON ON PILGRIMAGES"

We are not one to scoff at the beauty or the attraction of Chestertown; it is a fine place, and so is Washington College (founded 1782). But these days April is laughing her way across the fields and classes are futile and work is to be avoided.

We are not quite sure where we must go but it must be somewhere. Now the Island of Capri often caught our fancy. One could go there and, like the Italian peasant in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," lie on his back in the hot sun hold the goat skin full of red wine at an arm's length, and develop an unerring aim for one's mouth after a few minutes practice. Then Paris in the Spring is often spoken of. Or perhaps the hot sands of Palm Beach would suit you better.

If we went on like this we would soon be completely demoralized. We are here until June and we must in some fashion struggle along. All we can do is beg the professors for mercy or put our fate in the hands of the gods and not do a damn thing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

"The ELM" wishes to respectfully acknowledge the following new Exchanges:

"The Springfield Student," Springfield College.

"The Pasquino," Potomac State College.

"The Log," United States Naval Academy.

"Poly Press," Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

"R. T." in the "Holly Leaf" admits that George Washington, one of the famous sons of Washington College, once told a lie. It is reported that he said "good morning" to a young lady on a rainy day.

American University Debating Team travels by airplane, so we are informed.

We reprint, the following "ad" appearing in the "American Eagle." We hope that some Washingtonians might see fit to report some of the extra scandal here.

SCANDAL WANTED: First class only. MUST CONCERN GRADUATES OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. LIBERAL APPRECIATION FOR SAME. ADDRESS B. B. ESPEY, 3715 WOODLEY RD., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Do we have any American U. graduates here? Ed. Note: Perhaps it should be wise for B. B. E. to change one of those B's to a "W" denoting Winchell.

Trinity College's Glee Club has evidently done something worth while since they have received a creditable boost in the editorial column of "The Tripod."

The Junior Class at Swarthmore has ordered class Blazers; as a means of identifying themselves as Juniors, and as Swarthmore students.

Ann: "Do you like Chopin?"
Iley: "No, I get tired of walking from store to store."

—B. R. C. Reflector.

The "Sourdough Mugwump," as is called the Engineers' Banquet at the Alaska Agriculture College, is to be, a howling affair, so the "Fartherest North Collegian" reports.

Frosh: "What happens to a girl in cotton stockings"
Rat: "Nothing!"

—Springfield Student.

In the "Pasquino" there appears a large, almost blank "Ad" with the inscription: WATH THIS SPACE NEXT ISSUE. We wonder if this really amounts to something or whether it is a new form of a space filler. If it is a space filler, it is apparently a good one, and the news should be passed along to other editors.

"AS I LIKE IT"

As my colleague in the next column says, the advancing of the election dates is a fine thing for at least the two organizations mentioned. However, he didn't mention that this year will show whether, like at the University of Maryland, fraternity politics will dominate the annual set-to or not. Perhaps THE ELM should campaign against the intrusion of the greek letters, but in a college of this size it would be difficult for any Editor to poke his editorial finger in the pie without being accused of what he was trying to prevent.

There is a lot of chatter about the price of the orchestra for the girl's now's-your-chance-to-drag-him affair. Many of the fairer sisters think that the fifty equivalents to one hundred pennies is beaucoup bucks for four pieces.

Although baseball is officially not existing at the place George heard "Gustavus Vasa" at, we wouldn't be a bit startled to hear that the ball tossers remaining matched bats with Maryland and perhaps other higher or lower institutions. Nothing official, you know, but they are starting to get interested in the schedules of the other colleges.

The big question that is bothering those who are intending to startle the world with their appearance this June is: who is going to take the part of "Gustavus Vasa" and Washington in the pageant to be held? That is to say nothing of those who are worrying as to their looks in silk stockings.

For your reading when your not loafing or playing Solitaire may we recommend: "Sparks Fly Upwards" by Oliver La Farge, the story of an Indian who makes good in the Mexican Army; and "Love Is A Grown Up God," a prize novel appearing in the March Scribners.

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Holland To Box In Baltimore

Chance To Represent U. S. In Olympics

"Charlie" Holland, will be the first to carry the Maroon and Black of Washington College into the ring, when he climbs through the ropes this coming Monday night to battle for the light weight championship of the Southern Amateur Athletic Association, in Baltimore. Holland, has had considerable experience boxing in amateur shows and is believed to have a good chance of battling his way through the crowd of lightweights who will be on hand seeking a chance to land a position on the American Olympic boxing team.

The winners of this meet will go to New York to battle for the opportunity to represent the U. S. in the coming olympics.

Several other state college's have sent their best boxers to similar tournaments to the one in which Holland is entered. Western Maryland, Navy and Loyola have entered men in the meet to be held at Penn State in the near future.

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LAFAYETTE FALLS UNDER WASHINGTON'S ATTACK

Ekaitis' Men Gain First Win Of Season

Washington College defeated Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., in Lacrosse Wednesday, April 6, by the score of 3 to 6. It marked the first triumph of the locals in this old Indian game during the current season; they having previously lost to St. John's.

Appearing to have profited in defeat at the hands of St. John's, Coach Ekaitis' team completely outclassed the Maroon of Lafayette. Using the St. John's system of a hard-hitting game, the Washington attack left little for their defense to do, but the latter successfully frustrated the few scoring efforts of the opposing team. More team work was evidenced, especially in clearing the ball out.

Washington	Positions	Lafayette
Rhinehold	Goal	Dyson
Jones	Point	Reuter
Plummer	Cover Point	Hughes
Crowher	First defense	Wrest
Wingate	Second defense	Zahn
Pippin	Third defense	T. Sales
Clark	Centre	H. Sales
Kurfgin	Third attack	Asch
Giunta	Second attack	Roberts
Robinson	First attack	Angevine
J. Williams	Out home	Pierce
Chambers	In home	Wilson

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Harry F. Jefferson

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule for the college year of 1932-33 was announced here today by Graduate Manager Dumschott. In includes ten games, four of them being state contests. The games are:

Sept. 24—U. of Md.	Away	
Oct. 1—Johns Hopkins	Away	
Oct. 8—Gallaudet	Away	
Oct. 15—Loyola	Away	
Oct. 22—Susquehanna	Home	
Oct. 29—Drexel	Home	
Nov. 5—Mt. St. Mary's	Away	
Nov. 12—Haverford	Away	
Nov. 19—St. Joseph's	Home	
Nov. 26—Delaware	Home	

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LACROSSE TEAM FACES A DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Washington College's lacrosse team faces one of the toughest schedules in the country as far as stick teams go this season. The locals play the three outstanding lacrosse teams in the country in St. Johns, Maryland, and Johns Hopkins. The schedule is as follows:

April 2—St. John's	Away
April 6—Lafayette	Away
April 9—Maryland	Away
April 13—N. Y. U.	Home
April 23—Western Md.	Away
May 7—Lehigh	Home
May 14—Hopkins	Away
May 21—Swarthmore	Home

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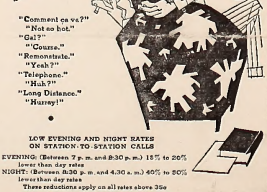

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Psychological Feature Story In Next ELM

The Washington Elm

Women Leads In Pageant Announced In Next Issue

VOL. XXXI. NO. 11 SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Washington Faces Western Maryland

Ekaitis Has Coached Both Twelves

Coach Ekaitis' Lacrosse players will play his former team-mates this afternoon at Westminister when Washington College engages in its third state game of the season against Western Maryland College. The Maroon and Black will be presented an opportunity to make up for losses to two of the "Big Three' in Maryland Lacrosse, St. John's, and the University of Maryland.

The defeat that Western Maryland gave to the Chestertown boys last year at Westminister is still fresh in their minds, and an entire reversal of score is their aim.

Coach Ekaitis' plans to have his team play the type of game which has produced such good results in the last three contests, that aggressive game with the attack riding the opposing defense all over the field. On the attack, a fast cutting game will be used. The local players are small but fast and it is thought that such cutting will produce better results against large but slower players, the type the Green Terrors will present on the defense.

The Washington team will be weakened at the point position by the absence of J. Lawton Jones, who has been declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition for the rest of the present term. Jones has performed well and was just acquiring the necessary experience to make him a fine and dependable defense player. Mike Williams is scheduled to fill the vacated position and this Chestertown product should make a very creditable showing. Other than this there will be no other changes in the line-up. The attack consisting of Chambers, Williams, Giraitis, Karfgin, Robinson and Clark will remain intact and judging from practice scrimmages this week will be ready to roll up a score. The defense composed of Pippin, Wingate, Gamber, Plummer, Williams and Reinhold will be primed to frustrate the scoring efforts of the Terrors.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUBS PLAN CONCERT

Quartet And Glee Club To Broadcast

The Girl's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the orchestra, of Washington College, will give a joint concert at William Smith Hall, on Thursday, May 19. The Girls' Glee Club will feature a scene in costume from the Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera, "Mikado." The Girls' Glee Club will be under the direction of Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith, the Men's Glee Club, Mr. Raymond Moffett, and the orchestra, Dr. Frederick G. Livingood.

The Double Mixed Quartet and the Girls' Glee Club will broadcast over WCAO, on Sunday, May 22, at 4 P. M., under Mrs. Smith's direction.

The Men's Glee Club, of Washington College, will broadcast over WFBR on May 3. Mr. Raymond Moffett, under whose direction it will be presented, will sing a solo number and the single quartet and the Men's Double Quartet will each have a number, also.

—oo—

Albert W. Dowling Wins College Pageant Prize

Albert W. Dowling, of Rock Hall, was announced today as the winner of the Sesqui-centennial pageant contest by the judges: Dr. Esther M. Dole, Margaret G. Brewer, dean of women, and Doris T. Bell, head of the pageant committee.

The details of the winning paper will not be announced until a description of it appears in "The Pegasus," but it will probably concern the visit of George Washington to the college in May, 1784. It was at that time that the first President heard the play of "Gustavus Vasa." It was also at that time that Dr. William Smith referred to Washington as a man similar in character to Gustavus Vasa, the deliver of the Swedish people. It is believed that Mr. Dowling has worked these events into his pageant.

NAMED CLASS ORATOR

Walter A. Branford

Walter A. Branford, of Nanticoke, Md., has been elected Class Orator by a committee of members from the present graduating class. His speech, which will have for its theme the effect the one hundred and fifty years of tradition should have on Washington College graduates, will be delivered during the commencement day exercises to be held on June 11.

—oo—

CLASS ORATOR ALSO WINS W. C. T. U. CONTEST

W. M. Richards Gets Honorable Mention

Walter A. Branford, senior, was announced winner of the twenty-five dollar prize offered by the Chestertown branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to students of Washington College for the best essay on: "Modern Science's Contribution to the Understanding of the Alcohol Question." William McAlpine Richards was given honorable mention. The paper will be entered in the national W. C. T. U. contest.

The judges for the contest were: the Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, the Rev. Charles L. Atwater, and the Rev. Harry Wright. Mrs. F. G. Usilton, of Chestertown, conducted the contest.

Mr. Branford will read his prize paper before the county convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held in the Chestertown M. E. Church on Thursday evening, April 28.

The prize was won last year by Kenneth Douty, '31, whose paper later took first honors in the national contest.

—oo—

A. D. MACKAY TALKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Discusses Law As Possible Profession

"Law as a Profession," was the subject of a vocational address given in Chapel Thursday by Mr. Albert D. Mackay, member of the class of 1909 of Washington College, and now a prominent lawyer of Elkton, Md.

In his talk, Mr. Mackay discussed the advantages and disadvantages of following the legal profession, and the various qualities required for an individual to be a success in this particular field of human endeavor.

Mr. Mackay is the second of a series of vocational speakers to be brought to the cillege by Dr. Frederick Livingood, head of the faculty committee on assembly speakers.

STUDENTS VOTE DOWN PROPOSED CHAPEL RULE

Protest Against Donning Coats

The sentiment against a rule compelling all male students to wear coats for the evening meal in the college commons was so strongly expressed in a meeting of the male members of the four classes held in William Smith Hall on Thursday, April 21, that President Oliver E. Robinson discontinned all plans to adopt such a ruling.

A rule requiring all Freshmen to wear coats during the assembly hour—to be enforced next year—was practically unanimously endorsed with cheers and some catcalls. The reaction to a ruling that all male members be required to wear coats during the assembly period—to be enforced this year—was indefinite, with half of the group opposed and half in favor of the ruling.

President Robinson concluded the meeting with a warning against the use of "slugs" in the Middle Hall telephone.

—oo—

Washington Players Will Present 3 One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays are to be given in William Smith Hall on the night of Thursday, May 5th, at 8:00. The plays are "The Love Passage" by W. W. Jacobs, directed by Miss Dorothy Johnson; "How I Lied To Her Husband" by George Bernard Shaw, coached by Mr. Lindley E. Cook; and "Rip Van Winkle" adapted by Boucicault and directed by Mr. William H. Danneberg.

The actors in "The Love Passage" are: Millard Squires, DeWitt F. Clark, Wilma Dahn, Roland J. Bailey.

The cast of "How He Lied To Her Husband" is: Robert Furman, Rosine Scotten, Parks Rasin.

In "Rip Van Winkle" the players are: William Danneberg, Henrietta Newnam. Other troupers are Howard Plummer, Helen Norris and Williard Souder.

Last Cotillion Held Last Night

Decorations Score Big Success

As though tired of old age, Washington College held its Sesqui-centennial Class Prom in the college gymnasium Friday evening, April 22, with a lack of spirit that even the St. Louis Blues could not revive. It was the fifth and last dance held under the auspices of the 1932 Washington College Cotillion Club.

The orchestra, from the LaVale Inn near Cumberland, Md., and playing under the name of Robinson's Orchestra, was received with silence by the crowd of approximately seventy couples.

The decorations which covered the roof of the dance floor with a tent of brilliant red crepe paper, and draped the windows in red and white gave a brilliant background for the Senior affair which balanced the drabness of the occasion. They were in charge of James M. Parsons. He was assisted by John J. Luddy, George H. Corddry, Jr., John L. Sanford, Albert E. Baker, and Oliver E. Robinson.

The patrons for the cotillion were: Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Miss Margaret Brewer, Dr. Thomas H. Fowler, Miss Doris T. Bell, and Mr. Frank Goodwin.

The cotillion committee for this year was: Harold D. Shriver, president; Uriah O. Coulbourn, Jr., vice-president; DeWitt F. Clarke, treasurer; and William McA. Richards, Walter E. Karfgin, Burdette Nuttle, and Edwin T. Coulbourn.

The motto of the dance was from Shakespeare:

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave 'o the sea, that you might
ever do
Nothing but that."

College Plans Washington Bi-Centenniol And College Sesqui-Centenniol Celebrations

Colonial Dances Will Be Feature Of June Ball

To bring back to the Washington College campus the color, the life, and some of the personages of the college's brilliant colonial period is the ultimate aim of the various committees under the direction of President Paul E. Titsworth, who is guiding the plans for the Sesqui-centennial and Bi-centennial Celebrations. The boom of the sunrise gun on the morning of June 11 will officially begin the exercises—although the June Ball to be held on the previous evening is an integral part of the celebration—and the last echo of the sunset gun on the same day will mark the close.

A special committee with Stephen R. Collins, chairman, and with Mrs. R. H. Rogers, Miss Doris T. Bell, Dean J. S. W. Jones, Harold D. Shriver, and Paul T. Pippin assisting are planning to open the June Ball with a series of colonial dances by specially drilled students. Following this exhibition students or visitors representing the characters of President and Mrs. George Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. William Paca, and Dr. and Mrs. William Smith will be presented to the guests at the Ball by President Paul E. Titsworth.

All the guests are invited by the administration to wear the costumes of the late eighteenth century in order to preserve the spirit of the opening of the Ball. This is not, however, necessary for admittance.

After the fitting exercises during the raising of the colors are held, and the stages have been set on the campus for the celebration, the one hundred and fiftieth class graduated from Washington College will begin its commencement program in a manner that as closely approximates the first commencement as is possible

(Continued On Page 5)

May 7th Is Tentative Date Set For College Spring Elections

"The Pegasus" Office May Be Used For Balloting

Selection of a suitable date for the spring elections is the problem that faces the Student Council at their next meeting. The assembly period of May 7 is the tentative date set for the nominations, but selection of this time depends on the acceptance of this date by Dr. George Preston, member of the Mental Hygiene Society, who is scheduled to address the students at that assembly.

Even if this date is secured for the nominating and electing of the student officers, it will be necessary to hold another balloting day, it is believed by President Oliver E. Robinson, to fill completely the list of offices under the new system of balloting. Since the Student Council is planning to have the incoming officers take their positions before the middle of May, it is expected that "The Pegasus" office may have to be turned into a voting booth to allow the students to express their opinions on the entire ticket of candidates.

If this takes place, the results of the balloting during the Thursday assembly period will be posted on the bulletin board in William Smith Hall as soon as the tallying is over. Those offices and candidates yet to be voted for will be indicated and, on the next day, Friday, the students will go to "The Pegasus" office to file their ballots. Here Student Council members will check the voters and tally the votes. The final result on each office will be printed in THE WASHINGTON ELM, which is scheduled to appear the Saturday morning following.

The new policy of the Student Council—to install the incoming officers early in the year—has been adopted by that body with the aim of acquainting the new men with their duties for the coming college year.

(Continued On Page 5)

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932

THE WASHINGTON ELM AGAIN

Continuing our campaign for an improved college newspaper, which was begun in the last edition by the suggestion that the incoming men edit the final number of this year's paper, we pass on to the editor of next year a style book for the editing of copy. In this, with the help of members of the staff, we have attempted to set a standard for the copy going into the paper and to set up a few arbitrary rules concerning capitalization, punctuation, and style. In the creation of this book we are following the custom of all reputable publications. In fact, we have used the style book of "The Baltimore Sun" to guide us in our efforts.

It is our firm conviction that THE ELM cannot be a force in moulding student opinion, nor can it carry conviction to its readers, until it improves technically and mechanically. In the representation of this college to outsiders the newspaper can be one of the most potent influences, and this step towards what we think is an improvement in the paper will unquestionably aid in advancing the better side of our college life. We pass it on as our small contribution to newspaper work in Washington College.

The other great fault with the mode of conducting the paper in this college is still to be explained in these columns. Our opinion on it will appear in the next issue.

I HEAR YOU CALLING ME

With the advent of this warm spring weather we can imagine, although we cannot state it as a fact, that the telephone in Middle Hall is having its share of use. The mystical numbers—263—have probably been whispered, painted, or sighed into the ear of the operator times beyond count.

That is as it should be. We are a firm believer, if not a devotee, of the pleasures of co-education. We stand firmly for bigger and better telephones and we indorse any plan that tends towards comfort during long winded calls. We imagine that our fellow students, the denizens of Middle Hall, support us in our beliefs.

If you men do believe in telephones, then may we whisper gently in your eager ears that for some time now Uncle Sam has curiously refused to take "slugs" in exchange for the currency of the land? Equally as strange, the telephone company has upheld him in this practice. The conclusion to this interesting little problem is that very soon the boys will be able to keep all their "slugs" without having to lose them down the telephone box. We recommend the solving of this little problem of how the boys can keep their "slugs" and the Hall can keep its phone to the Middle Hall Club. It would be a fine way to justify its existence—as all organizations should do—on the campus.

INTROSPECTION

We notice that one college editor in an eastern university has been expelled for his violent editorial policies. Now we have not once been even threatened with dismissal. We are wondering if this is not a sign of decadence. If we had not been conducting the paper on staid, stodgy, and conventional lines, we feel sure that someone would have objected to our residence in this vicinity—that is, violently objected.

Any person can suggest something that is utterly absurd, and there will be hundreds of people ready to believe it, especially if it is at the expense of some other person.

Because a man has a reputation for telling the truth is no indication that his truthfulness in all cases is commendable.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

NO CAVE MEN!

The "cave man" probably was a mild, meek husband.

All the evidence indicates that his domestic status has been greatly misrepresented, Dr. John M. Cooper, of Catholic University told the Catholic Anthropological Conference at its annual meeting here during the Easter recess.

There are no actual "cave men" left in the world, Dr. Cooper said, but among the most primitive peoples extant, who may represent the nearest approach to the primeval condition of man, the status of women often is nearly that of absolute equality with the males. Dr. Cooper, however, gave little credence to the theory of a primeval matriarchy in which woman was supreme.—From "The Tower."

AN ATHLETIC IDEAL BECOMES FACT

The traditional Swarthmore ideal of athletic differs widely from the ordinary college standard. Instead of the usual "a winning team at all costs—except that of undesirable publicity" slogan, there has been inculcated from the beginning the motto, "athletics for all."—From "The Swarthmore Phoenix."

YOUR SUGGESTIONS

We have asked for and received suggestions for "improving the Collegian." A great number of the answers received were not to be taken at all seriously, but here are some of the suggestions more worthy of acceptance:

1. Make the Student World column a regular feature.
2. Insert some "good, clean, witty jokes." (Ed. Note: Is there such an animal?)
3. Insert a "Freshman's Letter Home."
4. Have a regular worthwhile alumni column.
5. Have advance write-ups of theatre concerts.
6. Run a weekly message from the President.
7. Run a six-page paper.
8. Some anonymous person asked that we advocate changing the name of the college to King William's College.
9. Do away with all politics and contra-fraternalism.
10. Less intellectual bunk and more articles of entertainment. (He matters us.)
11. More sports, current news, and less advertising.
12. Insert each week a caricature of members of the graduating class.
13. Editorials on Communism, Prison Reform wanted.
14. Re-establish a Forum.

—From "The St. John's Collegian."

Can it be that somewhere students do take an interest in their paper?

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Chestertown

AS I LIKE IT

"As I Like It," huh,? Well at this moment I don't like it a bit. If you care about things at this four year hangover you would feel that way, too. The Senior Class—just to begin—is the one hundred and fiftieth class, as you might have heard. In the past, classes have always given the college something to remember them by. But are we doing it this year? The answer rings out NO. Perhaps the gift was too much; perhaps it wasn't what the majority would like; but was there any suggestion for another type of gift? There were a few cries by the more or less articulate about being jipped and then they all went back to their argument as to who won the last rubber of bridge. Someone sought to cut a niche in the side of Bill Smith Hall and place therein nothing. Beneath it it would be fitting to write, "Above find the contribution of the Class of 1932 to the life, the equipment, and the heritage of Washington College."

Enough of all that. The weather of late has made us feel as though we could excuse that, not to say anything of a few murders or lynchings.

We wonder if the Seniors are rejoicing over the newly announced fact that they do not have to don the regalia of the eighteenth century. And what about the profs? And the Board of Visitors and Governors?

And did you know that: we are going to be in the movies, and over the air? one of the most famous or infamous men, according to your views, might be here on June 11?

the problem that faces this special committee of the Dean's Cabinet is not cutting down the number of activities, as is the intention, but the suggesting to the leaders of those organization that they give up? there are so many "Presidents" around this place that you can't move without stumbling over one? there used to be an association in the college that was called the "Student Protective League"? it later developed into what is now jokingly called the "Student Council"?

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"Last night."
"No!"
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DR. ESTHER DOLE TELLS ABOUT TRIP TO EGYPT

Illustrates Talk With Pictures Collected

Dr. Esther M. Dole delivered a lecture on "Egypt," in the Parish House of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the evening of April 19, which was based on her recent trip through that country, and illustrated with pictures collected there.

After first picking out the exact route of her trip, on the map shown on the screen, Dr. Dole proceeded to tell of the various points of interest on the way. She described her personal impressions of Cairo, the Pyramids, and the Sphinx, the beauty of the Isis Capitals of the little temple of Denderah, the grandeur of the temple of Luxor, and also that of Karnak, with the twin row of Sphinxes leading to it. She went on to portray the impressiveness of the Egyptian Dam, the biggest in the world, and the beauty of the Temple of Philae, now inundated by the Nile as the result of the building of the dam.

College Retains Scholarship; Received By Dr. Dole

The scholarship for the study of art given by the American Institute of Architects has once again been received by Dr. Esther M. Dole, professor of History at Washington College. The scholarship includes complete expenses for travel and research work. It also carries with it an additional sum of one hundred and fifty dollars to be used in the purchase of pictures for the college halls.

Dr. Dole will begin her work this summer at the University of Harvard.

Mt. Vernon To Hold Card Party In Reid Hall

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society will hold a card party Wednesday, May 4th, at Reid Hall. Faculty, students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. Prizes given. Refreshments served. Admission twenty-five cents.

Dr. William E. Butler, '94, died at his home in Hartford, Conn., April 14th.

KAPPA GAMMA NOTES

Miss Florence T. Snodgrass has accepted a bid to become an honorary member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Eleanor Titsworth has become a Kappa Gamma pledge.

Last week, the Kappa Gamma pledges cooked a picnic supper down by the Chester River.

The Misses Dorothy Simmons and Katherine Collins returned to the campus to attend the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity dance.

MARYLAND SEC. OF STATE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Secretary of State for Maryland, delivered the assembly address, Thursday, April 14th, on "Maryland, The Complete State." He described Maryland as complete historically, geographically, and economically. He also pointed out her heritage from the first three Calverts who founded her: courage from George Calbert, tolerance from Cecil Colvert, and statesmanship from the first active Governor, Leonard Calvert.

Double Mixed Quartette To Give Concert In Easton, Md.

The Washington College Double Mixed Quartette will take part in the concert given by the Enterprian Choral Society, of Easton, under the direction of Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith, on Sunday, May 8, at 3 P. M., at the New Theatre, in Easton. The members of the quartette, the Misses Johnson, Neale, Carvel, and Jewell, and Messrs. Harris, Furman, Hodgson and Branford, will sing in the "Easter Chorus" from Masagni's opera "Cavalier Rusticani."

Faculty Is Entertained At Bridge Party

The faculty of Washington College was entertained at a bridge at the home of President and Mrs. Titsworth Thursday evening, April 21.

Alumnus Dies

Hyland P. Stewart, '83, died at his home on April 5.

Mr. Stewart was a resident of Baltimore and a member of the Baltimore Bar Association.

CO-EDS BEGIN SPRING SPORTS UNDER MISS BELL

Volley Ball May Become Major Sport

The spring season of coeds' athletics has opened with volley ball, tennis, and archery. Class teams in volley ball are to be formed this year for the first time. If this sport proves a success, tennis will be dropped to the rank of a minor sport and volley ball made a major one. The spring tennis tournament will begin as soon as the courts are put in order. Everyday the archery teams come out to practice to raise their scores in preparation of the archery tournament to be held next month. The coeds are trying hard to break the new record of 96, set by Miss Doris Bell.

With the close of cold weather, the indoor sports of basketball and fencing came to an end.

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Md. Basket Ball League Is Planned

Coach Kibler Is Chairman Of Organization Committee

That Washington College will become a member of a Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League might be the outcome of the meeting held in Baltimore, April 19, which was attended by representatives from Hopkins, Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, St. John's and Washington College. Coach J. Thomas Kibler and Graduate Manager Dunschott were the representatives for Washington College. While the St. John's and Western Maryland men were not able to speak with complete authority for their institutions, the remaining four college groups showed a willingness to form the league.

With Western Maryland almost certain to enter it was decided to organize the league in the event that five teams could be signed up. Coach Kibler was named chairman in charge of the organization of the circuit.

Some doubt as to St. John's entering the league was expressed although Valentine "Dutch" Lentz, the St. John's coach, was in accord with the idea.

The University of Maryland and Navy were not asked to join the league since neither could comply with the schedule requirements. Officials at the State university and the Naval Academy, however, expressed approval of the plan.

The decision of the Western Maryland authorities is expected by next week and if it is favorable, Coach Kibler will take steps toward permanently organizing the conference.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE LACROSSE SQUAD

Pictured above is the 1932 Washington College lacrosse team which has been compiling a fine record against larger college foes. Front row, reading left to right: Harris, Trupp, Dobkins, J. B. Williams, Gamber, Captain Kurfgin, Giraitis and Plummer. Second row: Wingate, C. Clark, Pippin, Morris, Paris, Burkhart, M. Williams, Chambers. Third row: Mooney, Kindorf, M. Clark, Hall, Beachley, Murray, Noble. Back row: Coach Ekaitis, Mensel, McLain, Manager Colbourn and Assistant Manager Rickards.

HORSE SHOES BECOME POPULAR AT COLLEGE

GOLDSTEIN INTRODUCES SPORT AT COLLEGE

Overnight horse shoes has become a popular diversion at Washington College and the clank of metal from the direction of the old gymnasium is no novelty. The horse shoe fad started about a month ago when Louis Goldstein, a freshman, drove a couple of stakes out beside the tennis courts and proceeded to take over all who challenged him. Incidentally, Goldstein claims his county championship, which he won in the P. A. L. tournament in 1929.

The sport has grown so popular that the college athletic authorities have set up a number of horse shoe courts in the vacant lot back of middle hall.

—oo—

"Is there much graft in the Army?"

"Hell, Ind. Even their bayonets are fixed."

Sports Notions

By Phillip J. Wingate

Coach George Ekaitis' stickmen meet the terrorless Green Terrors of Western Maryland today and the locals expect once again to demonstrate the old adage of "the bigger they come the harder they fall." The Maroon and Black has been for outweighed in every game played up to date, but size has been a matter of least importance to the hard-riding Washingtonians. Western Maryland will present a big defense, but Coach Ekaitis expects his charges to have a sufficient advantage over his former college mates in speed and stick work to take the decision.

Joe Deckman, Maryland coach of defense and unanimous selection for All-American point last year, after watching the Maryland-Washington lacrosse game, declared the present Washington twelve to be by far the best coached stick combination that Washington has ever put on the field. Deckman was not the only Maryland-er impressed with the fight and ability of the Maroon and Black, for Willie Pugh, All-American center for the Terrapins, pronounced Charlie Clark one of the toughest men he had ever tangled with.

Fritz Reinhold probably will not be the general choice for all-American goalie this year, because goal tenders on more successful teams will receive more publicity. However, discerning critics, who have seen the Washington net-wizard in action realize that Fritz is a goal keeper par excellance. Reinhold gave an exhibition in front of the net during the Maryland game that was equalled only by his punting in the foot ball game with the Terrapins last fall.

The announcement that Washington will enter two relay teams in the Penn Relays has given an added incentive to the local track stars who are taking daily workouts under Coach Kibler. Among the quarter milers that have shown much promise are: Fleetwood, Bozeman, Chase, Dickerson and Bradley.

TRACK STARS WORK OUT DAILY ON CINDER PATH

COLLEGE IS REPRESENTED IN PENN RELAYS

Representatives of Washington College on the cinder-path have been working out for the past three or four weeks on the local track. It marks the renewal of this sport at Washington after a lapse of four years. Coach Kibler is coaching the locals and expects to develop a creditable team.

Although a full schedule will not be attempted this year, one will be presented next season which will give the Maroon and Black runners a chance to show their wares after this year's organization and experience. Washington College will be represented at the Penn Relays on the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of this month and other meets with Susquehanna and Gallaudet have been arranged. Among the candidates for track laurels are Chase, Bozeman, Fleetwood, Dickerson, Bonwill, Hopkins, Stark, Anthony, Bilsand, Wardroutfoot, Bradley, Cooper, Lord Squires, and Brougham.

N. Y. U. Victor In Peculiar Contest

Visitors Rally To Defeat Local Second Stringers

"New York University's lacrosse team got a wind fall that came like manna from heaven here yesterday afternoon and a smart little Washington College twelve suffered a most peculiar and undeserved defeat."

"The final score of 6 to 5 tells such a completely misleading story of what actually happened that it should be stricken from the records on the grounds that it is not pertinent."

"New York University did not defeat the Maroon and Black varsity twelve, didn't came within forty miles of doing so."

The above paragraphs taken from Bill Wingate's writeup in "The Baltimore News" tell the true account of the Washington—N. Y. U. lacrosse game played on Kibler field April 13.

A misunderstanding as to the time remaining to be played after the Washington varsity had piled up a 5 to 1 lead in the second half caused the locals to suffer defeat at the hands of a stick team that they outclassed in every department of play After being told by the time keeper that there remained but 9 minutes to play, Coach Ekaitis, thinking to give his substitutes some experience, sent in a complete second string midfield. However, it then developed that the timekeeper had misinformed the Washington coach and there was in reality 21 minutes to play.

It was then that the N. Y. U. team rallied and overwhelmed the Maroon and Black second stringers to turn certain defeat into a 6 to 5 victory. The New Yorkers shot the winning goal thirty seconds before the final gun, as Captain Kurfgin and other Washington regulars, forbidden by the rules to return to the contest, sat helplessly on the bench.

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Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration To Take Place Afternoon Of June 11

Local High Schools To Play Big Part In Celebration

(Continued From Page 1)

without unduly prolonging the program. There will be brief counterparts of the eighteenth century Latin and French ovations and the opening phrases of the commencement will probably be spoken in the scholarly tongue. The members of the graduation class will not wear colonial costumes. The ushers, made up of members of the Silver Pentagon chapter of the Blue Key fraternity, will wear, however, the bright blue and buff of the Continental Army.

The main speaker of the day has not been determined, but he will, in all probability, be a prominent member of the diplomatic circle in Washington.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie will also be among the notables. He will that day address the graduating class and visitors.

George Steptoe Washington, a collateral descendent of the first President, will be one of the guests of honor as was his forbearer in May 1784.

In the afternoon the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be held on the campus with the college students and the residents of the surrounding towns participating. Arrangements have already been made for the broadcasting and filming of these events.

A procession of floats portraying historic events will begin in Chestertown and proceed towards the college unveiling as it goes the Washington markers and the tablets commemorating historic spots. Prizes have been offered of ten dollars each for the most artistic float from among each of the following groups: one room schools, graded elementary schools, high schools, and the adult organizations of the county. The prizes will be offered separately to each group. There will be no competition between the groups.

On the arrival of the procession at Washington College the dedication of the markers, that are to be placed at the historic spots throughout the state, will take place. The organization of the procession and the general arrangement for the proceedure of the afternoon program will be under the direction of J. Thomas Kibler, director of athletics at Washington College, and head of the local branch of the American Legion.

The pageants, under the leadership of Miss Doris T. Bell, assistant director of Physical Education at Washington College, will take place in approximately the following manner:

Prologue.

Rock Hall High School Pageant.
Galena High School Pageant.
Millington High School Pageant.
Chestertown High School Pageant.
Washington College Pageant.
Epilogue.

The pageants by the local high schools will take approximately fifteen minutes each and will concern some event in their town's history in which Washington figures. The pageant offered by the students of the college will probably concern the visit of George Washington to the campus in 1784. Included in this will be a shortened version of the play, "Gustavus Vasa," which was presented in its entirety by the students during Washington's visit in May, 1784. Because of the inclusion of the play in the college pageant, this showing will take approximately forty-five minutes.

The members of the local branch of the American Legion will serve as ushers for the occasion.

All visitors, students, and local residents are invited to attend all the functions of the college during these days of gala celebration dressed in the colorful costumes of the period that is being commemorated.

RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

Col. Hiram S. Brown

At a meeting of the directors of the Radio Keith Orpheum Corporation on Wednesday, April 13, Col. Hiram S. Brown, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, resigned as president. He was succeeded by Merlin H. Aylesworth, head of the National Broadcasting Co.

Col. Brown will continue as a member of the board of directors and as advisor to Mr. Aylesworth. The Radio Keith Orpheum is a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America.

—oo—

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter To Hold Bridge Party

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Washington College alumni will hold a card party at the home of John I. Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, on the evening of April 30. The receipts of the party will be added to the Philadelphia Loan Fund, which is used to help needy students pay their college expenses.

President and Mrs. Titsworth will attend.

Student Council, A. A., And Elm Offices To Be Filled

(Continued From Page 1)

The officers to be voted on at the spring elections are: President Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Council; President of the Athletic Association, and Editor Business Manager, Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager of THE WASHINGTON ELM.

The dates for the election of Editor and Business Manager of "The Pegasus" and the presidents of the four classes have not as yet been announced.

—oo—

High School Superintendents And Principals Hold Meeting

The county superintendents and the high school principals of the five northern counties of the Eastern Shore held their annual convention in William Smith Hall on Wednesday, April 13. Luncheon was served at the college for those attending.

The convention was presided over by Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine, supervisor of the northern district.

Herrera Elected President Of Local Y. W. C. A. Group

Organization To Send Representatives To Washington

Ethel M. Herrera was elected president of the Y. W. C. A., for the college year of 1932-33 at the meeting held in Reid Hall Tuesday evening, April 19. The remaining officers elected at that time were, Emily J. Jewell, vice-president; Genevieve F. Carvel, secretary, and Evelyn Rose, reasurer.

Miss Rererra and Miss Jewell have been chosen by the organization to represent Washington College at the spring conference to be held on April 21 at the American University.

The newly elected officers will take office following the next open meeting, when the new members will be accepted.

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Middle Holl Me Object To Outsiders In Lounge

President Instructed To Write Fraternities

That a disagreement between the fraternity and non-fraternity factions of the college loomed close was shown to-day by the demand of the Middle Hall Club members on Walter A. Brunfield, the president, to ask the presidents of the three fraternities in a formal letter to have fraternity members show "a feeling of reserve" in their use of the Middle Hall lounge room.

The letter, in part, follows:

"It seems as though some fraternity men have been using the Middle Hall Club room and its facilities indiscriminately. This has caused friction within our club between the members and those who do not feel obligated to pay the nominal dues. We are glad to have fraternity men mingle with us, but we feel that at least a feeling of reserve should prevail.

"We need your cooperation in this matter. We hope you will comply with our wishes and our connections may be of the highest and friendliest type."

No answer has as yet been made by the three fraternities.

Miss Lavina Engle To Address Students At Assembly

Mayor Of Baltimore To Close Assembly Programs

Miss Lavina Engle, of the League of Women Voters, of Baltimore, will address the student body in the Thursday assembly to be held on April 28. Miss Engle is also a member of the Maryland State Legislature.

The following speakers are scheduled to speak at the remaining Thursday assemblies:

May 5—Dr. George Preston, of the Mental Hygiene Society.

May 12—The Rev. George Davenport, Bishop of the Diocese of Easton.

May 19—Mr. David Woglien, Supt. of Schools for Baltimore.

May 26—The Hon. Howard Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore.

Mt. Vernon To Present "Soving Dad" April 27

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society will present "Saving Dad," a one-act comedy, on Wednesday, April 27th, at 7:00 P. M. All students are invited to attend. Admission, fifteen cents.

NOTICE

"Society Notes," the column that usually graces this section of THE ELM, is not included in this issue due to the indisposition of the society editor, William McAlpine Richards.

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Olympia "Doings"

(Special To THE ELM)

By Leonard Herwin

INTRODUCING

Good morning, folks.

We introduce ourselves as your special news announcers on the Olympic Games, bringing to you for the next few months interesting sidelights on the "doings" as America prepares its athletic party for the world.

UNCLE SAM THE HOST

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the Xth Olympiad. To date, the record number of 40 nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California, the "Playground of America," and the scene of the events, is preparing a rip-roaring welcome.

IT'S NOT SO

"People think of the Olympic Games as a type of glorified track meet."

Bill Henry, famed sports writer and expert, for twenty years a leading correspondent on assignments to every part of the globe, now sports technical director of the Olympic Games, was telling us of his work.

"They are more than that. Besides including an international contest in almost every field of sport with several score nations represented, they are in themselves a great gesture of international fellowship and a tradition rooted in antiquity.

"This," and the athletically built sports mentor in the tan sports suit emphasized his words, "will probably be the only time in the lives of present now living that the games will be held in America."

OLYMPIA

These games had a deep symbolism in moss-covered antiquity.

It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during the summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the battlefield would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games.

In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth.

The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

It seems fitting that the Olympic Games, in which the physical perfection of the youth of that ancient day inspired eternal works of art, should have been revived by a youth in this modern day when the Games, with their intense competition, are an invaluable physical expression to men being dwarfed by the machine age.

DEATH AND REVIVAL

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman Emperor Theodosius finished both Greeks and games in the year 394 A. D.

And that was for nearly fifteen centuries until the year 1892.

In that year the athletically-minded Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, then a youth of seventeen, proposed the revival of the games before the French Sports Union. His dream was realized at Athens four years later—the city which once beheld the glory that was Greece in the days of the Olympiads, now witnessing the first modern edition of the ancient games.

(Editor's Note — An Olympic Game story will appear as a regular feature of this paper.)

Six Blue Key Men To Serve As Ushers June 11

Six members of the Blue Key fraternity will don the blue coats of Washington's army to serve as ushers for the one hundred and fifteenth commencement of Washington College, it was announced here today by Oliver E. Robinson, president of the local Blue Key Chapter.

The men, who volunteered at the suggestion of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, are: Hubert F. Ryan, Fred G. Usilton, Albert E. Dobkins, DeWitt F. Clarke, and Richard M. Gamber.

NOTICE

A meeting has been called for the committee of the Dean's Cabinet, which was to investigate the number of activities now present on the campus, for Thursday evening, April 28, at 6:30 P. M.

The members of the committee are: Harold D. Shriver, Albert E. Baker, Oliver E. Robinson, and Irving S. Ross.

"Goodness, George, this is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up! It's a better carriage."

"My wife has found a new use for worn-out "Time" magazines. She kills flies with them."

"Why, any magazine will do that."

"Oh no—Time softens the blow."

Attendant at Filling Station: "Here comes another I. W. W. customer."

Loafer: "What's that"

A. A. F. S.: "A motorist who wants Information, Wind and Water."

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLD USUAL WEEKLY MEETING

Honor Rule Violator Gets Campused

On Monday, April 18, the Student Council was called to order and the roll called. One member was absent.

Under the heading of old business, the committee on Rat Rules reported they were in the process of making over rat rules for next year. It was also voted to hold elections as early in May as possible.

When new business was called for, was brought up for trial for breach of the Honor System. Evidence was presented on both sides and the Council decided that under the circumstances the accused was not entirely at fault. The accused was given two weeks strict room campus.

Dean Of Women Appoints "Advisors" For Cabinet

Margaret G. Brewer, dean of women, has chosen from among the women students a group analogous to the Cabinet of Dean J. S. W. Jones, it was announced here today. They are known as her "Advisors" and are representative co-eds on the campus.

The women to receive this honor are: Theodosia Chapman, Gladys M. Cowell, Wilma E. Dahn, Mary E. Farr, Ellen E. Flick, Emily J. Jewell and Dorothy E. Kimble.

The Washington Players

Will Present

Three One-Act Plays

"Rip Van Winkle"

-Under the direction of William H. Danneberg

"How He Lied to Her Husband"

-Under the direction of Lindley E. Cook

"The Love Passage"

-Under the direction of Dorothy A. Johnson

IN WILLIAM SMITH HALL

Thursday, May 5th

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR

SPECIAL FEATURE ARTICLE

ON

PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH

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Wingate To Issue Next ELM

The Washington Elm

McLain Takes Control Of Purse Strings

VOL. XXXI. NO. 12. SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Hoover Receives Washington Delegation

RYAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL; WINGATE MADE EDITOR

LIGHT VOTE CAST IN STUDENT ELECTION

Major Offices Of College Filled

One hundred and sixty-five students from among the two hundred sixty-five enrolled marched into the Dean's office on May 4 to elect the following men to office for the next college year:

President of the Student Council —Hubert Ryan.

Vice-President of the Student Council—Joseph Dickerson.

Secretary of the Student Council —Richard Gamber.

Editor of THE WASHINGTON ELM—Phillip Wingate.

Business Manager of THE WASHINGTON ELM—John McLain.

Assistant Editor—Charles Clark.

Assistant Business Manager—Edwin Coulbourn.

President of the A. A.—John E. Fitzgerald.

Hubert Ryan was elected to office on the first ballot with 97 votes out of the 117 cast in the nominations, which were held in the morning of the election day. Joseph Dickerson, his closest contestant for the presidency was elected to the office of Vice-President on the first ballot. Richard Gamber, who was elected to the office of Secretary, followed his future colleagues to office on the first ballot with a total of 57 votes. Burdette Nuttle, the next highest candidate, received 29 votes.

Phillip Wingate was elected Editor of THE WASHINGTON ELM on the initial ballot with 89 votes. William Richards, the only other candidate with more than a handful of votes, tallied 18 in the counting. John McLain outscored Joseph Dickerson by 22 votes to become Business Manager of THE ELM by the count of 91 to 69. Charles Clarke, this year's sports reporter, was elected Assistant Editor with a total of 105 out of the 165 cast, while Edward Coulbourn was chosen to assist McLain in the control of the paper's purse strings.

The presidency of the Athletic Association went to Edward Fitzgerald on the second ballot where he scored 77 votes over the 44 and 43 of his two opponents.

New Lamp Posts Now Being Erected

Two lamp posts, done in the same style as those on the gateway, are being erected at the beginning of the walk to Middle Hall.

CHOSEN PAGEANT LEAD

Elizabeth M. Brice

Elizabeth M. Brice, of Betterton, Md., will play the part of Nellie Custis in the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Washington College, it was announced here today.

Florence C. Resin, of Golt, Md., will impersonate the character of Betty Fairfax in the same celebration.

Both of these historical characters played by Miss Brice and Miss Resin, were the famous belles of the Colonial period.

MISS LAVINA ENGLES SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Says Students Can Effect Local Thinking

"The geographical and social structure of the Eastern Shore gives the students of Washington College an excellent opportunity to effect the political and economical thinking of this locality," declared Miss Lavina Engles, of the Maryland House of Delegates, in addressing the student body at the assembly held in William Smith Hall on Thursday, April 28.

"The colleges and universities, in comparison to those of other countries, are too detached from the political and economical life of the community about them. The students must make their contact with the problems that are raised," said the speaker.

"Oftentimes," she continued, "the university or college, in a busy city, is too close to the events to see the economical and political factors involved. But you at Washington College, in the seclusion of the Eastern Shore, can view them calmly and in perspective."

At the conclusion of Miss Engle's speech, Oliver E. Robinson, president of the Student Council, read a letter from President Paul E. Titsworth to the student body. Theodosia Chapman, president of the Town Women's Society, addressed the students on a current college problem.

Council Acts On Cabinet Resolutions

No Action Taken This Year

The resolutions of the Dean's Cabinet, which implied the discontinuance of the Middle Hall and Golf Clubs, and the merging of the two literary societies into one with the name of Mt. Vernon, was received by the Student Council at its meeting on May 2 and upheld in part and otherwise referred to the groups concerned. No official reaction to their decisions has been received.

It was stated by the Council that the golf course, now located on the college campus, will be situated on the new athletic field next year and golf will then come more naturally under control of the Athletic Association. In this way, the activities of the Club will be taken over by the Association and the need for the Club will disappear. No action will be taken this year. The Club will continue to exist with the same officers and the same functions.

The Middle Hall Club will exist next year only if the members of Middle Hall care to organize informally, for their present activities, the maintenance of the lounge and the purchasing of minor equipment, will be assumed by the college authorities. It was recommended by the Council that J. J. Johns, business manager of the college, assess the residents of Middle Hall one dollar for the purchasing of equipment and he maintenance of the lounge.

(Continued On Page 5)

STUDENTS HEAR DR. PRESTON AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. George Preston, commissioner of Mental Hygiene for the State of Maryland, told the students at the assembly on June 4 that education should protect them from mental ill health, but added that he was not sure that it would.

To enable the students to determine when they were in good mental health, Dr. Preston defined it as "producing the appropriate behavior for a given situation." He admitted that the word "appropriate" was as indefinite as the words "mental ill health," which he said were almost impossible to define.

"Education should teach us," the speaker continued, "to evaluate our own behavior and thinking with the behavior and thinking of others. We must always realize that people present a 'front' that hides their real self from the world. The 'slips of the tongue' are always the real things that people are thinking.

"It is not the situation we are in that determines our behavior in it, it is our attitude towards the factors of that situation that determine whether we produce "the appropiate behavior."

"Education," concluded Dr. Preston, "should enable us to define the intangible and thus to estimate our position in the scale of other people's thinking."

Junior Girls To Hold Tea This Afternoon

The Junior women will entertain the Senior men and women at a tea to be held in Reid Hall today at 3 P. M.

Spring flowers, gathered from local gardens, will be used as decorations for the function.

This affair is an annual event held in honor of each graduating class of the college.

German Ambassador Will Speak Here June 11

Friedrich von Prittwitz, German Ambassador to the United States, has accepted the invitation to be the Commencement speaker for the one hundred and fiftieth Commencement of this college, it was announced here today by President Paul E. Titsworth.

Herr von Prittwitz began service in the German Foreign office in 1908 and, since that time has served in St. Petersburg, Rome, Trieste, and Washington. His war record was terminated by a wound that retired him to service in Berlin. He was also editor of "Die Deutsche Nation" from 1919-1925.

COLLEGE PLAYERS GIVE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Were Directed By Students

The Washington Players presented three one-act plays in William Smith Hall, Thursday evening, May 5th. They were: "How He Lied To Her Husband," directed by Lindley E. Cook; "Rip Van Winkle," directed by William H. Dannenberg; and "The Love Passage," directed by Dorothy Johnson.

The cast in "How He Lied To Her Husband," the brilliant Shavian comedy of cannibal reasoning, was: Henry Appino, A. Parks Rasin; Mrs. Bompas, Rosiene Scotten; and Mr. Bompas, Robert Furman.

In the amusing tale of that famous old reprobate, Rip Van Winkle, the players were: Nicholas Vedder, Roland Ready; Derrick Van Beekmann, George Cerddry; Rip Van Winkle, William H. Dannenberg; Henrik Vedder, Willard Souder and Howard Plummer; Gretchen Van Winkle, Henrietta Newman; Seth Slough, Roland Ready; and Meenie Van Winkle, Helen Norris.

"The Love Passage," which explained how smearing mustard on pictures brings true love, had for its cast: DeWitt Clarke as Jack Hall, Roland Bailey as Sam Cross, Millard Squires as Capt. Alsen and Wilma Dahn as Hetty Alsen.

This is the last presentation of the Washington Players.

Ask President To Speak Here

Definite Promise Given

President Hoover received at the White House Thursday, May 5, a delegation from Washington College asking him to make an address here on Commencement day, June 11.

Mr. Hoover told the delegation, led by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, and Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland, there was a strong possibility of a message from him in person at the date set.

The delegation, who were courteously given an audience of about ten minutes, were told that present conditions made it almost impossible for the President to leave the White House at any time. They were assured, however, by Mr. Hoover that if it was at all possible, he would be present to address the Commencement day gathering.

A member of the delegation stated that the group was pleased with the results of their audience.

If the President arrives, a national broadcasting hook-up is practically assured for the exercises.

Minuet Planned For Jane Ball Opening

A minuet, with the participants dressed as Colonial soldiers and Colonial belles, will be a feature of the opening of the June Ball to be held here on the evening of June 10.

All the Senior women will participate as well as Theodosia Chapman and Arlene Cale, of the Junior class. The men this will take the parts of the Colonial soldiers are: James Williams, Robert Furman, Howey Davis, D. B. Ford, Walter Branford, John Laddy, Oliver Robinson, Robert Carey, Albert Baker, Charles Holland, Edwin Coulbourn, John Mandrel, Richard Gamber, Ralph Harries, and Lindley Cook.

Student Comment On Resolutions Of Cabinet

Robert L. Cary.—"I approve of their decision concerning the Golf Club and literary societies, but why should the Middle Hall Club be chosen from among the social societies?"

Albert W. Dowling.—"I think that we can get along without all those things—as long as we have our Shakespeare."

David C. Fisher.—"The Golf Club should be kept. But I don't think that the Middle Hall Club is being used in the way it was intended it should be."

Helen W. Norris.—"It isn't fair. The Middle Hall Club has as much right to exist as the three fraternities. But I don't think that anyone would object to the combining of the two literary societies. What is the Golf Club?"

The Washington Elm

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Society Editor . . . . . W. McA. Richards
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932

THE WASHINGTON ELM

This is our Swan Song. For one collegiate year what we had to say was determined only by ourselves. That is as much as anything is determined by ourselves, for here, as everywhere, the great American game of "playing ball" has had a year-round inning. Now we have the world for a subject and the six pages of THE ELM as our only limit. It would be foolish for any one to sue us for libel, for we have not a red cent and we are entirely square with the college. The possibilities are stunning.

We ignore all this and, with a purely altruistic motive, go to labor on THE ELM again. Here is the picture. A college activity—one of the few that could actually have life value—has been made an office for fraternities to bid for. Never has there been more than three men concerned with the work of editing, and each year the little sum which they have learned has gone with them off the college campus. The same low grade of journalism is the only thing that, like the poor, has stayed with us. A fine medium for the English department, it has been ignored by them and left to the bad management of the students.

Yes, we advocate faculty control of this paper. But that will mean repression of student opinion, you say. The answer for that is, the students have no opinion worth the type to print it. It is an axiom of the Editors that, if there was no cafeteria there would be no "Open Forum." If the English department had control, there would be, at least, an opportunity to train the students who were interested in the technique of writing.

The college is ignoring a fine opportunity to make THE ELM what the college catalogue says it is and what it should be. A brief lecture course could be tacked on to the editing of the paper, the office could be fitted out with a few old typewriters, and, with the authority he would have as a faculty member, the professor could bring about the production of a paper that would, aside from its other uses, give the students one dollar and fifty cents worth of newspaper. A student, subject to the petty animosities and the cliques of collegiate life, cannot do this. If he is a noble young fellow when his term of office begins, he soon develops a "capitalistic" cynicism and the result is not a better paper.

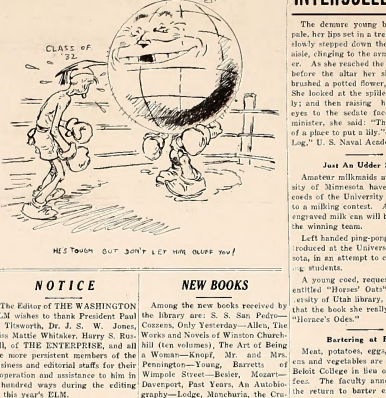
All this means work for some person who is probably struggling right now with a heavy teaching load. But there is enjoyment in this business of getting out a college newspaper. Making news stories, laying out pages, seeing people actually read and talk about them; all of that has its thrills for the group that is together behind it all.

We leave these suggestions to the incoming Editors and to the administration and we hope that, when we send in our one fifty for a subscription", we will get back a better ELM than we produced. Good luck to you!

*What about a complimentary copy?

L'ENVOI

We march off this campus with one definite feeling about ourselves, the college, and education in general. As perhaps you might have heard, we are the one hundred and fiftieth class to walk beyond these walls armed with a Washington diploma. We are sure that at the graduation exercises someone will say something about "one hundred and fifty years of progress." For all these reasons our feeling is one of bewilderment. We have roomed with, eaten with, and studied with this one hundred and fiftieth class for four years and we have a fair understanding of most of them. Now, in our lifetime we have seen improved automobiles, airplanes, refrigerators, and garbage cans, but Lord help us, can we be "the latest, modern improvement" in college graduates? If so, what was that first class like, and what will the three hundredth class resemble?



NOTICE

The Editor of THE WASHINGTON ELM wishes to thank President Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Miss Mattie Whitaker, Harry S. Russell, of THE ENTERPRISE, and all the more persistent members of the business and editorial staffs for their cooperation and assistance to him in a hundred ways during the editing of this year's ELM.

Clubs At Other Colleges

The decision of twenty undergraduate, members of the League for Industrial Democracy, to form an active student chapter at Swarthmore marks the inauguration of another undergraduate activity in what has frequently been called "Swarthmore's overorganized student life."—From "The Swarthmore Phoenix" Swarthmore College.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books received by the library are: S. S. San Pedro—Conners, Only Yesterday—Allen, The Works and Novels of Winston Churchill (ten volumes), The Art of Being a Woman—Knopf, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington—Young, Barretts of Wimpole Street—Besier, Mozart—Davenport, Past Years, An Autobiography—Lodge, Manchuria, the Cradle of Conflict—Lattimore, As I See It—Norman Thomas, Goethe: Man and Poet—Nevinson.

NOTICE

THE WASHINGTON ELM staff is deeply indebted to Charles H. Sykes, of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, for the creation of the drawing found on this page; and to Paul W. Pippin for the inking of Mr. Sykes' work.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The demure young bride, a trifle pale, her lips set in a tremulous smile, slowly stepped down the long church aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the low platform before the altar her slippered foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely; and then raising her childlike eyes to the sedate face of the old minister, she said: "That's a h——of a place to put a lily."—From "The Log," U. S. Naval Academy.

Just An Udder Stunt

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challanged coeds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. An artistically engraved milk can will be awarded to the winning team.

Left handed ping-pong has been introduced at the University of Minnesota, in an attempt to cure stammering students.

A young coed, requesting a book entitled "Horses' Oats" at the University of Utah library, was informed that the book she really wanted was "Horace's Odes."

Bartering at Beloit

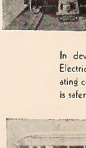
Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chickens and vegetables are acceptable at Beloit College in lieu of registration fees. The faculty announcement of the return to barter explained that it was one measure to combat the dole.

Love, intoxication, and faculty intelligence are causes for freshmen flunking out of college, according to the Dean of the University of Nebr.

A senior at Georgia Tech took and passed a course, and then discovered that he had taken and passed the same course, in the same room, with the same professor, before.

—From "The University Hatchet" George Washington University.

"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Washington Meets Lehigh In Lacrosse

Locals Are Favored To Take Decision

Washington College will be presented its best opportunity to score its second Lacrosse win today at Bethlehem, Pa., when it meets the Lehigh University tribe. It will be the third game for the locals against Northern foes.

So far this season Lehigh has proven very weak in the Old Indian game and have lost three games by over twenty points. However, playing against rather good teams, they have gained experience. At this stage of the season and will be ready to offer stiff opposition of some sort. On the other hand, Washington players are still stinging from bitter defeats at the hands of Western Maryland and N. New York University. Stiff practices have been held for the past two weeks and the Maroon and Black will be on the warpath when they take their positions.

Coach Ekaitis plans to have his team play the same type of Lacrosse as in other games. On the attack, block plays will be used with no alterations except in their indentification. The usual hard-riding game will be played by the attack, who once in possession of the ball shall keep it moving on the outside till openings for plays are made. The same lineup of Reinhold, Plummer, Williams, Pippin, Gamber, Wingate, Clark, Robinson, Kartgin, Gerstitz, Chambers and Williams will probably start the game. All are in good shape after one or two minor injuries in the Western Maryland game and are ready to win.

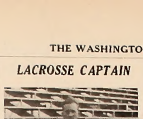
TRACK TEAM MEETS SUSQUEHANNA TODAY

Washington's representatives of the cinder path meet Susquehanna in a dual meet at Selinsgrove today. Coach Kibler and a squad of eighteen men left Chestertown last night with hopes of bagging the first track and field meet that the college has participated in for several years.

The locals will be stronger in running events than in field events. Coach Kibler has a very creditable set of dash men in Chase, Baker, Parsis, Fleetwood and others. While definite information as to which men would be entered in the various events was not given out the following lineups are probable: 100 yard dash—Chase, Baker, Fleetwood; 220 yard dash—Fleetwood, Paris, Chase; 440 yard dash—Beauman, Bradley, Stark; one half mile—Bonwill, McCullough; one mile—Harris, McCullough; two mile run—Holland, Harris; 110 yard high hurdles—Bradley, Fleetwood; 220 yard low hurdles—Blisard, Fleetwood.

In the field events, the following lineups are probable: Running broad jump—Baker, McCullough; High jump—Proudfoot, Burkhardt; Pole vault—Carozza, Burkhardt; Javelin throw—Ward, Bradley; Discus—Squires, Grossvith; Shot put—Grossvith, Ward, Nicholson.

LACROSSE CAPTAIN



Walter Karfgin

Captain Walter Karfgin will lead Washington's stick men in the lacrosse game played with Lehigh today. Karfgin plays a wing attack position and has shown himself to be a clever mid-fielder, being adept at both attack and defense. Karfgin has earned four letters in lacrosse, having gained experience in high school before entering college.

MARYLAND BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION FORMED

After several years, during most of which time the prospects of ever attaining the end desired were dim, the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball Association has at last been formed and basketball in the Free State thereby advanced several pegs. The cage league with Washington, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Hopkins and Western Maryland as members will fill a long waited place in the sports circles of the State. St. John's, at the present time a little stubborn because of a disagreement over eligibility rules, will in all probability be in the association before many seasons pass.

There is some discussion about the trophy to be awarded the winner and some talk of letting the trophy go permanently to the first club to win it three times in succession. We feel that it would be far better to let the team which wins the cup three times, not necessarily in succession, retain it permanently. It will be almost an impossibility for one team to win the trophy three years running and as each year's winner would get its name engraved upon the cup it would soon be necessary to replace it for lack of engraving space.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the broad-viewed athletic authorities of the various colleges for their willingness to start the league. It should mean a big thing for Maryland basketball.

Western Maryland Wins Close Game

Washingtonians Lack Usual Fight

Coach Ekaitis' former team-mates and Lacrosse pupils struggled through an extremely hard fought game at Westminster on Saturday, April 27, to win by the count of 3 to 0. All goals were registered in the first half. The game witnessed the first victory for the Western Maryland Terrors this season and for Washington, the fourth defeat out of five starts.

Playing in a temperature which would have better suited an ebbal in midsummer, the Eastern Shoremen were unable to muster an sufficient energy-conserves and pep to stop the onslaught of an inspired Western Maryland team, which was in a mood to stop some of the best of them. Neither team was able to score in the first ten minutes. At this time one of Western Maryland's wingedfence men, Callahan obtained an opening and scored the first goal. Before the half was up, Doughty and Boyd registered once each to end the scoring for the day.

The second half saw the Maroon and Black playing much better Lacrosse. The team played more aggressively but were unsuccessful in what appeared to be two or three certain goals.

Western Maryland		Washington
Hernick	G	Reinhold
Hammill	P	M. Williams
Lucas	CP	Plummer
Kleitman	FD	Pippin
Patterson	SD	Wingate
Callahan	TD	Gamber
Doughty	C	Clark
Leitch	TA	Giraitis
Willey	SA	Kartgin
McNally	FA	Robinson
Boyd	OH	Chambers
Mahoney	IH	J. Williams

Score by halves:

Western Maryland	3	0—3
Washington	0	0—0

Substitutions—Western Maryland: Jaeger for Willey, Seitz for McNally, Burns for Lucas. Washington: Colfogg: McClain for Pippin. Goals—Western Maryland: Callahan, Doughty, Boyd. Referee—Lieut. West Bryan. Area.

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ELM EXCHANGES NOW PLACED IN LIBRARY

Collegiate Papers At Disposal Of Students

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Ethel S. Fox, librarian, copies of the several collegiate newspapers which regularly exchange with THE ELM, will be placed in the library for student use, beginning Monday, May 2.

Some of these papers display excellent editorial ability, as well as items of general interest to all collegians. The exhibit will include all the newspapers of the various Maryland colleges, and many other well known student publications.

Any suggestions for the further increasing of the number of worthwhile exchanges will be appreciated by the Exchange Department of the ELM.

SIGMA TAU DELTA NOTES

Elizabeth L. Jones, of Galena, Md., was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta at a recent meeting of the sorority. The other officers elected at that time were: Ellen Flick, vice-president; Alexina Robinson, secretary; Dorothy Kimble, treasurer; and Evelyn Roe, sergeant-at-arms.

Charlotte C. Holloway was head of the sorority during the past college term.

On Saturday, April 30, the sorority entertained at a bridge luncheon. Among the alumni that attended were: Mrs. G. C. Bounds, Mrs. C. H. Metcalfe, Mrs. Roland C. Bailey, and Mrs. James B. Merritt.

An alumna chapter of the sorority has been formed and the following officers elected: Mrs. C. H. Metcalfe, president; Mrs. James B. Merritt, vice-president; and Charlotte Holloway, secretary and treasurer.

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READ THE ELM

DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH TO HEAD MEETING

Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, will preside over the annual Conference of the 34th District of the Rotary Internationale, of which he is President, to be held in Washington, D. C., May 7, 8 and 9.

The body will be addressed by John Nelson, vice-president of the Rotary Internationale, and vice-president of the Sun Life Assurance Co., of Canada.

Mt. Vernon Holds Card Party In Reid Hall

Between thirty or forty guests attended the Mt. Vernon Literary Society's card party held in Reid Hall on Wednesday evening, May 4, from 8 to 10:30.

Both a women's and men's prize was given at the completion of the playing.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Hubert Ryan

Hubert Ryan, who was elected President of the Student Council on Wednesday, May 4, is a member of the Blue Key and Phi Sigma Tau fraternities.

His home is in Waterbury, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI RAISE $150 AT PARTY

The Philadelphia Alumni Loan fund received $150 from the card party held at the home of John I. Coulbourn in West Philadelphia, May 30. More than one hundred alumni and visitors attended.

President and Mrs. Titsworth, Dr. Thomas H. Fowler, and Paul A. Solandt were among those that attended from Chestertown.

"Lynching Is Justifiable" Is Decision Of Recent Class

Lynching is justifiable, was the decision handed down by the public speaking class during a recent debate in which the affirmative was defended by William McAlpine Richards and Albert Warner Dowling. The count was 14 to 1 in favor of the two men who opposed Emily Jewell and Theodosia Chapman on this question.

Y. M. AND Y. W. MEET AT GROUP CONFERENCE

Local Representative Leads Group

The Washington College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were represented at the Tri-State conference of those two organizations held in Washington, D. C., on April 23 by Ralph Harries, Harry Smith, Emily Jewell, and Ethel Herven.

Ralph Harries, president of the local Y. M. A. C., was the chairman of the conference, which concerned the Sino-Japanese affair.

Kirby Page, noted editor, speaker, and traveler addressed the group.

The transportation for the trip was provided by President Paul E. Titsworth.

ADVERTISE IN THE ELM

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DOES "WATER SEEK IT'S OWN LEVEL?" IS INVESTIGATOR'S QUERY

Investigation Proves That In Love It Does

In the course of a short period of years a faculty member meets many students, noting scholastic aptitude, scholastic attainments, out of class activities, and in all probability makes some observations on the companions a student selects, whether they be of the same or of the opposite sex.

One of nature's laws, expressed in proverb form is, "Water tends to seek it's own level," and it is on the suggestion of the above proverb that this little study was made. The question can well be raised whether the college man and college woman is attracted by a member of the opposite sex with a higher level of intelligence, the same level of intelligence, or a lower level of intelligence, or whether there is an absolute disregard of intelligence, in common parlance "gray matter," in the college male's appeal to the co-ed or the co-ed's appeal to the college male. Any campus observer can cite cases of any one of the three instances mentioned, but the case cited may be an exception to the general rule, hence opinions are likely only to be surmises. The reader should be warned in advance that a study of the intelligences of campus couples may be as meager of results as the thesis of the aspiring doctorate candidate who wrote on the question, "Has the squid a nose?" only to come to the decision that the squid had no nose, which was information to some people in spite of a negative conclusion.

First of all it is necessary to set up some criteria as to what constitutes a campus couple or a "case." That a young man and co-ed apparently paired off for a year period or longer was determined upon as a measure, hence any such couples on the Washington College campus during the past six years, including the present year, may regard themselves as included in this little investigation. It is interesting to note that during the six year period several campus romances have blossomed into married bliss, while some of the campus cases are married but not to each other.

Examination of student records for the period of 1928 to 1932 furnished forty-five campus couples who met the above criteria, either by reason of length of time that they "kept company" or because of the ardor of their attention and interest in each other, or both. Forty-five couples are too small a number to give results any great reliability, yet the results do indicate tendencies that might be revealed if a larger number of "cases" were available. Having carefully paired up eligible campus couples and employed mathematical computations, the degree of relationship between matters of mind and heart were determined. Using the scientific method for determining correlation, it was found that the degree of relationship was a positive .25, a correlation that would be labeled as low. The highest degree of direct relationship that could be attained is 1:00 and the lowest degree of relationship is .01. Had the results been .60 or better the relationship would have been labeled high, if .40 to .60 it would have been labeled substantial, while the range of .20 to .40 labels the degree of relationship low. Had the results been less than .20 the relationship would have been labeled very low.

A search of the records between the years of 1926 and 1928 yielded an additional twenty-six couples, making a total of seventy-one couples. On figuring the degree of relationship for the total seventy-one couples the result dropped to a positive .21.

While the low degree of relationship was somewhat disappointing, it must be admitted that the results do show a positive relationhip, and do indicate that levels of intelligence are a factor in determining the make-up of campus couples. Accumulation of additional student records and computations will probably not produce any substantial change in results. It might be an interesting study to follow campus couples, if they marry one another, to determine what effect happy married life is dependent upon the possession of the same or closely related levels of intelligence. If there is a relationship, it might be of value in knowing something about your intended's I. Q. as well as knowing something about his family history, social status, and chances for success. If on the other hand, we were to discover thet couples differing widely in I. Q.'s live happier than those whose I. Q.'s are closely related, then we might be forced to concede that "Love is blind" and discard the level of intelligence as being a guide in matters of heart, proving that maybe the intellect and emotions are but slightly related.

The writer conceeds that similarity or interests, social status, religions, degree of education, and related factors are vital influences in the choice of a "campus friend" and a life mate, but raises the question as a result of this study whether after all water does not tend to seek its own level.

Sophomores Take General Culture Examination

Are Dazed By Questions

Dazed and overwhelmed by their first glimpse of the range of human knowledge, the Sophomores were "taken on a Rat party" when Dr. Fred G. Livingood passed out the three-hour general culture test issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on May 3. It was followed the next day by another three-hour mental inventory on the subjects of English and General Science.

The test is being used in a national survey of the colleges and universities by this Foundation. It will be used as an aid in determining admittance to the Junior class.

—oo—

Mt. Vernon Plans Its Annual Faculty Program

The faculty of Washington College will entertain the students of Washington College, not in the class rooms but in the Faculty Program of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society to be held on May 11, in William Smith Hall.

The program will consist of:

Reading of "The Congo"—Dr. Kathleen C. Carpenter.

Violin selection—Dr. Fred G. Livingood.

Piano solo—Louis B. Russell.

Reading—Frank Goodwin.

"Athletics"—George L. Ekaitis.

—oo—

Gamma Sigma Plans Dinner

The Gamma Sigma sorority will hold its annual dinner at the Royal Swan Hotel in Betterton on Thursday evening, May 12.

COUNCIL ACTS ON RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY DEAN'S CABINET

No Action To Be Taken This Year

(Continued From Page 1)

The Council referred the consolidation of the Literary Societies to the members of the organizations to thrash out at their respective meetings. It is believed that the selection of the name for the society that will come into existence will be the barrier to a speedy uniting of the two groups. In its resolution, the Cabinet suggested that the name of Mt. Vernon be kept in the annals of the college for the sake of tradition.

These recommendations were included in letters sent to the heads of the organizations concerned.

The resolutions of the Cabinet, in full, follow:

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL:

I have been instructed by the Dean's Cabinet to present to you the following resolutions passed by that body at its regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 28.

(1). That the GOLF CLUB be discontinued and that its activities be assumed by the Washington College Athletic Association. We recommend that the money contributed by the members and spent in the purchasing of equipment be refunded to the members by the Athletic Association.

(2). That the two literary societies now present at Washington College be merged into one organization. We also recommend that the name of the MT. VERNON LITERARY SOCIETY be kept as the name of the resulting organization for the sake of the tradition of the college.

(3). That the organization known as the MIDDLE HALL CLUB be abandoned although the room and the equipment be kept as a part of Middle Hall. We suggest that the handling of the present functions of the Club should be done by the administration of the college.

Respectfully submitted,

IRVING S. ROSS,
Secretary.

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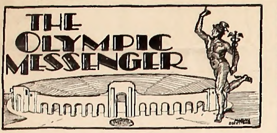

"Fencing to my mind, is an artistry almost more than a sport.

"Some of its masters, such as the 70-year old Hungarian, Italo Santelli, grand old man of fencing who is said to possess even yet the world's fastest dueling hand, have spent lifetimes in perfecting it."

And H. G. Feraud—lanky, ruddy-faced fencing mentor of the L. A. A. C. and one of the three members of the Director Technique managing the bouts of the Xth Olympiad—paused to wave his hand toward the pictures of those who had made good, looking down from the walls of his office.

The elderly master of the cold steel art added laughingly—"Perhaps also because of the great technicality of the game, a high type of intelligence is required. At any rate, technicalities have made possible some very unsportsmanlike acts and even unfair play, especially in the heated Olympic struggle."

There are times when the ultimate end of sportsmanship will be lost sight of in the ultimate goal of victory—a contestant denying the blow received when more than the human eye of a judge is needed to follow it as the lightning attack is met by the coup d'arret and the fighters go into a corps-a-corps.

GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT.

Those ancient sports-lovers who thronged the Olympic Stade in the tiny vale at the foot of the hill of Cronus and offered up physical perfection as a tribute to Zenus, knew well the value of strict rules and the temptation to unsportsmanlike acts.

Before the huge altar to Zenus rising in the center of the sacred Altis—the athlete, his father, brothers, and even gym teacher had to swear to commit no unethical acts, And with all that, a whole row of bronze images were set up along the Altis out of fines exacted for violation of rules.

NEW FOR OLD.

The ancient Altis at the foot of the hill of Cronus is exchanged in 1932 for a modern city with its never-ending line of habitations, parks, and pleasure resorts spreading at the foot of high-flung ranges and upon the mountains themselves — spreading from mountains to sea, from sea to desert, and from desert to orchard-covered plain.

The rude Stade is, in the case of fencing, exchanged for the $300,000 Olympic Fencing Pavilion, capable of housing several thousand onlookers, and flooded with light through a glass roof installed at a cost of $150,000. The Pavilion stands next door to the Olympic Stadium.

A heavy wooden floor is being constructed over a part of the drill room and four tamped earth strips, 170 feet 7 1-4 inches long and 10 feet wide, inserted in the floor as the dueling area.

The events themselves, taking place every day of the 16-day Olympiad, are divided into three classes—foils, dueling swords or epee, and sabres or the cut-and-thrust weapon. Each of the eighteen nations expected to participate in August will be represented by a 4-man team and three entrees for the women's events, with no team events among the women—about 125 fencers in all.

Homer tells us in his Iliad of Polyphemus, one-eyed giant and cannibolistic son of Neptune, whom Ulysses outwitted. Polyphemus thought there wasn't a hewer of logs or heaver of weights in all the ancient world who could equal him as he lifted boulders off the coast of Sicily and threw them into the ocean far below in a mad effort to crush Ulysses and his tiny fleet.

Unless Homer was much less of an exaggerotor than we suspect he was, Polyphemus would lose a load of conceit could he see Charles Rigoulet, the professional French weight lifter in the modern day—or Rudolph Ismayer, the chubby German university lad, lift their 400 and 248 pound bar-bells respectively.

And would Polyphemus' single eye pop could he see the 210-pound Egyptian heavyweight, Nossier, lift poundages which are expected to make the Olympic Auditorium, scene of the weight-lifting events in 1932, rock.

POLYPHEMUS' STEP-CHILDREN.

In the massive Olympic Auditorium, built by the Los Angeles Athletic Club at a cost of $500,000 on a site only a mile away from the quaint Mexican plaza where 151 years ago Felipe de Neve lifted the flag of imperial Spain and declared La Ciudad de Los Angeles founded, brawny men from a score of lands will do another kind of lifting in 1032.

Polyphemus' step-children will perform in an 18-foot ring lighted by six 1500 candle-power lamps and surrounded by 10,400 spectators and a wall of fresh air provided by eight large exhaust fans and two intake fans. Preparations have been made to cover the floor of the ring, later to be used for the boxing and wrestling events, with a 3-inch extra layer of hardwood to withstand the pressure of the weight-lifting events on the evening of July 30 and 31 in the Xth Olympiad.

AN EYE OPENER.

"Weight-lifting, as it will be demonstrated to the Olympic spectator," says handsome Jere Kingsbury, assistant coach of the American weight-lifting team, "will be a revelation to the sporting fraternity.

"They will find that modern weight lifting, far from being the sport of piano-movers and human oxen, is a sport in which the finest type of speed, co-ordination, and balance combined with strength are demanded."

Weight lifters are classified into 5 groups—featherweight, lightweight, middleweight, lightheaveyweight, and heavyweight; and they compete only with men in the same weight class. Each nation has two men in each category, making a ten-man team. Each of the husky gentlemen get three turns at the following lifts—Two Hands Military Press, Two Hands Snatch, and Two Hands Clean and Jerk. His best efforts are added, and the total obtained is his score.

A CARBON COPY OF NATURE.

In Sparta, according to hoary lore, lifting was confined to pockets when the young aspirants could get away with it.

In Southern California, the Xth Olympiad of 1932 will find men of all the world imitating on a miniature scale the forces of nature which lifted the mountainous grandeur of his region out of the bowels of the earth.

COMMITTEE NOMINATES ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Elections To Take Place In May

Nominations for the four Alumni Trustees of the Board of Visitors and Governors were made by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association in the offices of the Dean on April 30th.

The men nominated were: Hiram S. Brown, of the New York district; P. Watson Webb, of Dorchester County; Albert D. Mackay, of Cecil county; W. Lester Baldwin, and J. Purnell Johnson, both of Baltimore county. The elections will take place in May.

"Saving Dad" Is Presented By Mt. Vernon Society

"Saving Dad," a one-act comedy, under the direction of Gladys Coucill, was presented at the April 27 meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

The players were: Ralph E. Harries, John R. Smithson, Alice E. Dole, Mary E. Farr, and Katherine C. Eastman.

The play, which concerned the attempts of a family to rescue their father from a supposedly designing typist, is the second annual play of the Society.

NOTICE

THE ELM apologizes to all those concerned for its premature announcement of the winning of the Washington College pageant prize by Albert W. Dowling, of Rock Hall.

It was finally decided by the committee, who were appointed to settle this question, that Mr. Dowling should receive the gold piece and that Nola Hill, of Kennedyville, should receive honorable mention.

Celebration Announcements Done In Colonial Style

Announcements of Washington College's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary and the celebrations in connection with that event are being printed by W. H. Holt and Co., of Philadelphia.

The programs are done in old Colonial style on parchment paper with the irregular lettering characteristic of the work of that period. They contain a brief account of the events of June 11, and a hearty invitation to all to attend.

C. HOWARD WALKER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

C. Howard Walker, leading architect of Boston, spoke to the student body on Saturday, April 30, on the subject of Architecture. Mr. Walker came to Washington College under the auspices of the American Associdress the student body at the coming Foundation. His talks are heard by every college that enjoys a scholarship from this foundation.

This year Dr. Esther M. Dole, who has received the scholarship given to the college, will continue her work at Harvard with study in the fine arts.

Next Speaker Announced

The Rev. George Davenport, bishop of the diocese of Easton, will address the student body at the coming assembly period, Thursday, May 12.

BASEBALL AND LACROSSE CARRIED NEXT YEAR

Will Provide Athletics For All

At a meeting of the Athletic Association of Washington College it was decided to carry both Lacrosse and Baseball as spring sports during the coming year.

Baseball was dropped two years ago in order to make room for Lacrosse. However, after the diamond game was discontinued, considerable agitation arose for its return and it was rumored that Baseball would replace the old Indian game at the college. If track is continued at Washington, there will be plenty opportunity for all those who desire a taste of athletics.

The new athletic field is expected to be completed and in good shape by next spring and this field will probably be the practice grounds for the Lacrosse men, with home games being held in Kibler field as usual.

WINGATE RECEIVES ELM PROPERTIES SUNDAY

With fitting ceremony and pomp, the accoutrements of the editorship of THE WASHINGTON ELM will be turned over to Phillip Jerome Wingate, newly elected Editor, by Irving S. Ross, retiring Editor, on Sunday evening in THE ELM office. Editor Wingate will take command of the next issue.

The accoutrements include 1 poorly arranged file, 1 dictionary (section C is missing), 1 razor blade, 1 Diamond Ginger Ale bottle (empty), and 2 broken glasses.

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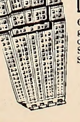
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BEAT SWARTHMORE

The Washington Elm

BEAT SWARTHMORE

VOL. XXXI. NO. 13 SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Stick Men Meet Swarthmore Today

Game Will Follow High School Meet

The Washington College Lacrosse team will engage Swarthmore's representatives of this old Indian game on Washington Field this afternoon. It will be the last game for the Shoremen this year and the second Home game of the season. There is every indication that Swarthmore will fall into defeat as Lafayette and Lehigh have done at the hands of Washington.

The Maroon and Black were the victims of a bad trouncing at Hopkins last week, but a defeat at the hands of a team of Hopkin's calibre is no disgrace. Coach Ekaitis has been priming his team all week for this battle and hopes that the injured members will be ready for action. Captain Karfgin who was given a broken nose at Lehigh is expected to again be in playing form. Al Dobkins who has very capably filled Karfgin's place in the last two games is nursing a sprained ankle, received in the Hopkins game. Lawton Jones is expected to have offset the effects of a badly cut eye in time to give his best today.

The Shoremen will play the same type of game as in previous contests. The attack will work the ball around a lot on the outsides, being sure of good openings before attempting to score. The attack also will ride the Swarthmore defense hard when they are clearing out. The probable lineup for today's game is: Reinhold, goal; Plummer, point; Jones, cover point; Pippin or Baker, first defense; Wingate, second defense; Gamber, third defense; Clark, center; Karfgin, third attack; Giraitis, second attack; Robinson, first attack; Chambers, outhome ;J. Williams, in home.

Swarthmore has had a fairly successful season, but have lost to Hopkins and St. John's by large scores. Washington, if they defeat this team, can call their season a success, and by far the most successful in the history of the game at the Eastern Shore institution.

Captain G. T. Rude Transfers Transit

Captain G. T. Rude, ex-02, in accord with a request from the Professor of Mathematics, had the director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey transfer a sextant to Washington College under the provision of the law which allows the Bureau to transfer to educational institutions instruments which are in usable condition for instructional purposes, but are no longer adapted to the needs of the Bureau.

Two New Lamps Being Erected

Two new lamps are being erected on each side of the walk runiing from the flag pile to middle hall at the intersection of this walk with the "sacred L." These lamps and columns on which the lamps will rest, will be typical Georgian Architecture, which is characteristic of the other college edifices. The lamps will be completed by June 11, in time for the bicentennial celebration.

RULES GIVEN FOR ELECTIONS

COUNTIES ON SHORE GET TWO MEMBERS

Governor Appoints One; One Elected

The College Charter as amended by the Maryland Legislature in 1922 provides for the appointment of 12 Trustees by the Governor and the election of an equal number by the Alumni. Each of the nine counties on the Eastern Shore is entitled to two representatives on the Board, one appointed by the Governor and one elected by the Alumni; the remaining six, known as trustees at large, are apportioned among three districts, designated as follows: District No. 10, Baltimore City and vicinity, the Western Shore Counties, Washington and the South; District No. 11, Philadelphia and vicinity, embracing Pennsylvania, Delaware and a part of New Jersey; District No. 12, New York and vicinity, and all sections not included in the preceding districts. The apportiinment of the trustees at large among these three districts, two in each. one appointed by the Governor and one elected by the Alumni, will insure a wide distribution of representation. Any departure from this allocation is an entering wedge to the bringing about eventually of a most unsatisfactory condition, namely, the centralization of Board membership in one city, or in one of the above districts.

During the month of May the regular biennial election of four Alumni Trustees for a six-year period will be held. Vacancies, owing to the expiration of the six-year term, will occur early in June in the following districts: No. 1, Cecil; No. 6, Dorchester; No. 10, Baltimore, etc.; No. 12, New York and all territory not included in another district.

The ballots with the names of the candidates, nominated by the Executive Committee, will be mailed to every Alumnus, entitled to a vote under the Charter amendment, on or about May 12th. The marked ballots must be returned not later than noon, June 4, 1932, when they will be canvassed by three election judges named by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

WATSON WEBB IS NOMINATED FOR BOARD

Nominated to represent Dorchester County on the Board of Trustees of Washington College is Phillips Watson Webb, Editor and Publisher, who was born October 15, 1877, at Salem, Dorchester county, Md. He is the son of Mrs. Marie E. and the late R. Watson Webb and moved to Vienna when one year old. He was educated in the public schools, was graduated from the Vienna Academy and completed a business course in Wilmington. For the past twenty-two years he has been the publisher of The Daily Banner and The Cambridge Record. He married Miss Mildred Woolford. daughter of the late George W. Woolford in 1908 and has one daughter, Mildred Virginia Webb. His brother, the late Edward F. Webb, was a graduate of Washington College.

G. B. Raisin Wins Shore Declamation

Chestertown Boy Wins Over Five Rivals

Mr. George B. Raisin, of the Chestertown High School won first place in the Inter-Scholastic Declamation Contest for the Eastern Shore held last night in William Smith Hall. Mr. Raisin's declamation was entitled "Conversion of Genevy Tibbs."

Miss Marguerite Ringler, of Berlin High School won second place, delivering "Out of The Valley."

Third place for the evening went to Miss Eloise Adams, of Marion High School. She delivered the declamation "The Swan Song."

All of the winners received gold medals from the Washington College Interscholastic declamation committee. The judges for the contest were:

Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls, Prof. of English, Washington College; Dean Margaret Brewer, Assistant Prof. of English, Washington College; Prof. Frederick W. Dumschott, Prof. of Government, Washington College.

A large crowd received the six speakers enthusiastically. The program for the evening was as follows:

1. Introduction by the Chairman, Pres. Paul E. Titswirth, Washington College.

2. Musical Selection, Washington College Orchestra.

3. Declamation, "The Swan Song" 3rd, Brook, Miss Eloise Adams, Marion High School.

4. Declamation, "The Burgomaster's Death," Adapted, Mr. LeRoy E. Tufft, Jr., Hurlock High School.

5. Musical Selection, Washington College Orchestra.

6. Declamation, "Beneath Hawaiian Palms and Stars," Sweeney, Miss Evelyn Boyles, George Biddle High School.

7. Declamation, "Conversion of Genevy Tibbs," Anon, Mr. George B. Raisin, Jr., Chestertown High Schoil, first.

Rasin, Jr., Chestertown High School.

8. Musical Selection, Washington College Orchestra.

9. Declamation, "Out of the Valley," Davenport, Miss Marguerite Ringler, Berlin High School, second.

10. Declamation, "Captain January," Miss Mary Taylor, Centreville High School.

11. Musical Selection, Washington College Orchestra.

12. Announcement of the Decision of the Judges and Awarding of the Prizes, Pres. Paul E. Titsworth, Washington College.

13. Musical Selection, Washington College Orchestra.

Vote For Board

Are you entitled to vote for Alumni Trustees? Read what the Charter Amendment has to say: "Any graduate of the College or of the Normal Department of Washington College and any student who left the College in good standing after having completed sufficient work to entitle him or her to a Sophomore or Senior Normal rating shall be qualified to participate in the election by the Alumni of members of the Visitors and Governors of said College; provided, that no ex-student shall be entitled to participate in said election until after the class to which he or she belongs shall have been graduated."

Washington Bi-Centennial To Be Held June 11; Governor Ritchie To Speak

ADDRESS GRADUATES

His excellency, Friedrich Von Prittwitz, German Ambassador to America, will deliver an address to the graduating class of Washington College, June 11. Herr Von Prittwitz was formerly co-editor of "Die Deutsche Nation."

BETTERTON OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 28

Betterton will open for the summer season next Saturday, May 28th, and the opening day will be featured by a dance in the Betterton Casino with the best of music that evening. Other amusements such as boating, bathing, bouling, etc., will be open and the hotels and cottages are in readiness to accommodate guests from Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore with good food and first-class accommodations.

The shad season is at its height and it is an interesting sight to see the fishermen pull out their nets fir drying and repairs. The hotels and cottages are serving special shad meals. The merchants are preparing for a large holiday season and the entire upper bay resort is making ready for a busy season.

It is understood that the Ericsson Steam boat Company will operate their palatial steamer, John Cadwalader from Baltimore to Betterton on Sundays this summer. The Tolchester line is expected to run the same summer schedule this season.

COMMENCEMENT BALL IS BIG ATTRACTION

The Commencement Ball, Friday, June 10, at 9 P. M., in the Gymnasium, is likely to attract the largest number of Visiting Alumni ever in attendance at a social function at the college. The Alumni, Faculty and Students are cooperating through a joint committee to make it the most colorful event of the sesqui-centennial celebration.

Since hotel and boarding-house accommodations are very limited in Chestertown, it will be necessary to make reservations for entertainment over Friday night at least a week or ten days in advance. If the request for accommodations is received by the Secretary early enough, he will do his best to have the visitors comfortably placed at a hotel, boarding-house, or in a private home.

Washington College Sesqui-Centennial

German Ambassador To Address Graduates

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington and the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Washington College will be celebrated by a program given under the auspices of Washington College, June 11, at Chestertown and extending throughout the entire day. The celebration will officially start with the firing of a "sunrise gun" from the campus by means of a 75 millimeter gun obtained from Fort Hoyle, along with a detachment of soldiers and will close with the firing of a "sunset gun."

The program for the morning will include the regular commencement exercises of the college during which the candidates for graduation will receive their diplomas, and honorary degrees will be awarded those that the administration has chosen to thus honor. His Excellency, Herr Von Prittwitz, the German Ambassador, will deliver the address to the graduating class. Walter Branford will give the senior oration.

His Excellency, Governor Albert C. Ritchie, is scheduled to speak on the day's program. The administration also has the promise of President Herbert Hoover to be present during a part of the program if congressional affairs will permit him to be absent from Washington.

The complete schedule of events for the afternoon is given below:

1:30—Parade of Floats and Unveiling of Memorial Markers. Procession will start at the foot of High Street and proceed to Washington College Campus.

2:00—Music, Rock Hall Band, Chestertown Band, Washington College Orchestra.

2:15—Dedication of Historic Markers and Memorial Trees, J. Alexis Shriver, Chairman County Celebrations, Routes and House Committee, Maryland Bi-Centennial Commission.

2:30—Pageants—Narration, Roland Bailey '35. Prologue—1. Rock Hall High School Pageant, directed by Mrs. W. A. P. Strang. Music, Rock Hall band; 2. Chestertown High School Pageant, written by Ruth Fox, directed by Marie D. Bryan, episode, "An imaginary stop near Chestertown by Colonel Washington in 1774, music by Chestertown band; 3. Millington High School Pageant, written by Robert Lindsay, directed by Helen Ashley, episode, "Washington's Seventh Trip to Kent 1791"; 4. Tench Tilghman Arrives, Wilbur R. Hubbard, music by Washington College orchestra; 5. Folger McKinsey, "Tench Tilghman," "Bentztown Bard," Baltimore Morning Sun; 6. Galena High School Pageant, written by Lelia Ware, directed by Lelia Ware, episode, "Washington's Stop at Galena in May, 1773," music by Chestertown band; 7. Washington College Pageant, written by Albert W. Dowling, with some speeches from Pageant submitted by Nola E. Hill, directed by John D. Makosky, episodes, "Washington's Visit to the College in May, 1784," presentation of act from "Gustavus Vasa."

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1932

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington by the only college to bear his name with his express consent, coincident with the celebration of its own 150th anniversary by the same college promises to be one of the most outstanding events in the state during this year. This celebration should ideally illustrate the motto of the Eastern Shore's only institution of higher learning, which is, modern efficiency backed by years of honorable tradition. Every effort will be made to give a colonial air to historic old Chestertown and several of the foremost men of the present day will be in attendance to speak in honor of George Washington and the college that bears his name.

This celebration cannot fail to have great significance for the entire state and particularly the Eastern Shore. With Governor Albert C. Ritchie, and German Ambassador Baron von Prittwitz already secured as speakers for the day, and President Hoover as a probable feature speaker, a national broadcasting hookup is practically assured. Thus Washington College, the Eastern Shore and the State of Maryland, will be brought in contact with the entire nation on June 11.

Washington College is ideally situated and conditioned to do honor to the father of our nation. It's location in Chestertown, so intimately connected with General Washington's activities in Maryland gives it another advantage to be added to the one relating to Washington's activities in the founding of the college. Tradition and culture have been blended with modernism at Washington College in such a manner as to make it very worthy of the honor and aid bestowed upon it by the greatest of Americans.

LACROSSE TO CONTINUE AS MAJOR SPORT

The decision of the board of athletics of Washington College to continue Lacrosse as a major sport at the College reflects the real sentiment of the student body. Furthermore, this action on the part of the athletic board met with the approval and desires of many outsiders who are interested in the future of lacrosse at the only college on the Eastern Shore.

Indeed this action by the college authorities would seem to be a very wise and far-sighted one. Lacrosse is certainly the coming college sport, if indeed it can not be said to have already arrived at its place in the sun. This old Indian game is the big spring sport for many Eastern Colleges at present. The publicity that it will receive from the coming Olympic games should cause the spread of the game among schools and colleges to be even more rapid and sensational than it has been in the last few years. It is hard to see how lacrosse can fail to do other than that which is predicted for it by its backers for it is justly called "the fastest game on two feet, with the dash of basketball and the crash of football."

Washington College is ideally situated to benefit from the spread in the popularity of lacrosse. The State of Maryland is the acknowledged center of lacrosse of both intercollegiate and scholastic variety. There are more than five hundred school boys playing the game in this state alone and consequently the finding of good material for the stick game should be a simple problem for Washington. This available material, coupled with the brand of coaching Washington is now in line to receive, should soon advance the Maroon and Black to a leading position in lacrosse.

Society Notes

Messrs. DeWitt Clarke, Burdette Nuttle and Richard Cooper attended the Junior-Senior Prom at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's City, Md.

Mr. Joseph T. Kloman, '28, and Miss Myra S. Baker, of New York, were visitors over the week end.

Miss Eleanor Titsworth entertained a number of friends at buffett supper last night.

Miss Anne Kreeger spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Dean Jones entertained the faculty at bridge Tuesday, May the tenth.

Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls entertained the English Majors at dinner Tuesday, May the tenth.

Dean Brewer entertained the Senior girls at tea Saturday, May the fourteenth.

The Junior Class gave a tea for the Senior Class Saturday, May the seventh.

Messrs. Dickerson, Fitzgerald, Duffey, Cooper, Chambers, Carozza and Sykes attended the dance given by the nurses of the Easton Hospital, Tuesday, May the tenth.

Miss Gertrude Chaney attended the Delta Sigma Tau dance at the Alcazar, Friday, May the thirteenth, in Baltimore.

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PHI SIGMA PHI NOTES

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity held its election of officers for the coming year, the results of which are as follows:

President—William McA. Richards.
Vice President—John G. McLain.
Secretary—John A. Wagner.
Treasurer—Edwin T. Coulbourn.

Edwin Freeney, '31, was a guest over the week end at the house.

Edward Fitzgerald spent the week end of May seventh in Washington.

William McA. Richards spent the week end of May seventh with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kellogg-Smith of Quaker Neck.

Mr. Harold D. Shriver spent the week end in Baltimore.

PHI SIGMA TAU NOTES

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity elected the following men to hold office during next year:

President—J. Warren Carey.
Vice President—Joseph B. Dickerson.
Secretary—Charles B. Clark.
Treasurer—Calvin F. Brinsfield.
Sergeant at Arms—H. F. Ryan.

The fraternity also takes pleasure in announcing that Prof. J. J. Coop has accepted an invitation to become faculty advisor.

ALPHA KAPPA NOTES

The Alpha Kappa fraternity of Washington College held its annual elections Wednesday night, May 18. The following officers were elected:

President—Fred Usilton.
Vice President—Colin P. Hollingsworth.
Secretary—Burdette Nuttle.
Business Manager—Richard Saylor.

SIGMA TAU DELTA NOTES

On Saturday, May 14, the sorority was entertained at a college luncheon by Mrs. Fox and Miss Hartley.

Mrs. George H. Dana who is a patroness to the sorority is entertaining the girls at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, May 21.

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SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

During the past few years the administration of Washington College has greatly improved the living facilities of the students; dormitories have been rejuvenated, lounge rooms revamped and a more efficient janitorial system maintained.

Despite all of this one small important detail has been overlooked. Washington College dormitories are without drinking fountains. Perhaps his statement means nothing to most if us as we are all aware of the fact.

Why should we discuss this apparently trivial matter. Simply this—students are forced to drink from faucets and whether or not a glass is used this is not a sanitary condition. The lavatories are used by dozens of students every day, soap suds and tooth paste suds cast from tooth brushes are dried upon the faucets and often trickle down over the nozzle.

One has only to get a drink to detect the various brands of tooth paste being used by students. Do you like water flavored with tooth paste, soap suds and what not? I don't.

Perhaps all this sounds a bit "old maidish" but each year we are forced to attend one or two health talks in chapel. Freshmen must take the course in Hygiene and yet, due to the lack of proper facilities, dormatory students must continue an unsanitary practice.

Here's a hope that we find each hall equipped with a drinking fountain when we return next fall.

The High School Teacher And Athletics

A number of Washington grads go out into the world as high school teachers. Sooner or later many of these are called upon to coach high school athletics. Some have been college athletes, many have only had a passive interest in athletics and find coaching a terrible burden instead of a pleasure.

Why can't a course in coaching be included on our curriculum. Let us say a one hour course with credit given in education. The result would be that Washington College could graduate students better trained to meet the needs of Maryland High Schools.

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EASTERN SHORE SCENE OF MARATHON RACE

Bill Agee Favored To Win

Saturday, May 28, will be a red-letter day in the history of athletics on the Eastern Shore. On that day the much heralded tryout to pick a marathon runner to represent the United States in the coming Olympic games will be held at Salisbury and more than 200 runners will be on hand to show their wares. This tryout is one of the three held by the American Olympic Committee to pick three men to carry the red, white and blue this summer at Los Angeles. One of these has already been held at Boston and the third will be held June 17, in Los Angeles.

The course over which the marathoners from this section will run, therefore, over a distance that starts a few miles outside of Cambridge and ends in the center of Salisbury. Due to the levelness of the ground this course will be ideal for the men competing. William Agee, of Baltimore, internationally known marathon runner is, considered by the experts as the man most likely to take first place. Agee has been quoted as expecting to set a new all time record for this famous run and declare this course to be ideal for a record breaking attempt.

The Olympic Committee will award badges to all those who finish the distance. Independent of the awards of the Olympic Association the following prizes will be given. A silver leving cup for the first Eastern Shore runner to finish, given by the Baltimore Eastern Shore Association; and silver cups to the two first Dorchester County runners to cross the finish line, given by the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. Several long distance runners from the Shore have signed up to compete for these awards.

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Concert Given By College Musicians

A concert, by the combined musical organizations of Washington College, was held in William Smith Hall, Thursday night, May 19. The following organizations participated in the program: The College Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Frederick G. Livingood and student director Lindley E. Cook, The Men's Glee Club and Double Male Quartet, directed by Raymond R. Moffett, and the Women's Glee Club and Double Mixed Quartet, directed by Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith.

Some of the feature events were: solos by Charles Harris, Robert Furman, Miss Dorothy Johnson, and Miss Mary Jane Neild, scene from The Mikado, and several numbers by the Men's Glee Club.

A fairly large crowd attended the concert and received the efforts of the participators enthusiastically.

WASHINGTON WINS SECOND STICK GAME

Capt. Karfgin Receives Injury

The Washington College Lacrosse team innovced its second victory of the season by defeating Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, May 7, by a 3 to 1 count. All goals were registered in the first half.

Captain Karfgin started his team off to victory by scoring on a beautiful shot within the first two minutes of the game. Unfortunately, he was forced to leave the contest soon afterwards with a broken nose. Al Dobkins replaced Karfgin and played a creditable game. Dick Gamber scored the second goal for the Maroon and Black about midway of the first period and Paul Pippin soon afterwards ended the scoring of his team.

The game was a hard fought affair and played in an extremely hot temperature. Though both teams were slowed down, their efforts never relaxed.

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Sophomores And Frosh Elect For Coming Year

The annual class elections of the Sophomores and Freshmen were held May 10 and 11, respectively, for the scholastic year of 1932-33. The offices filled by next year's Juniors were as follows:

President—Richard Gamber.
Vice President—Albert Dobkins.
Secretary—Miss Genevieve Carcel.
Blue Key—Charles B. Clark.
Student Council—Burdette Nuttle, Charles B. Clark.

The present freshmen elected the following to hold office during their Sophomore year:

President—Harry Huey.
Vice President—Harold McCrone.
Secretary—John Lord.
Student Council—Michael Wallace, William Grosvith.
Blue Key—Michael Wallace, Harry Huey, John Lord.

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WESLEY MAY TALK ON SINO-JAP AFFAIR

Says Japan Is Seeking New Territory

Mr. Wesley May, Chinese student at Johns Hopkins University, addressed a combined audience of the "Y" Clubs Thursday evening on the world-interested Sino-Japanese affair. After showing the historical relationship of the two countries Mr. May pointed out that possession of Manchuria, cause of the trouble, is aimed at by overpopulated Japan for colonization purposes and for the richness of its national resources. He further explained that as pretences Japan involved the question of ownership and rights of the Eastern China R. R. and of dual Korean citizenship, an added menace is the desire of a military clique, which has built up Japanese nationalism to prove its strength and power. Mr. May concluded that as depression in America concerns all nations, as England's suspension of the gold standard effects international conference, so the difficulty of two states far off and almost unknown to us, is the problem of the entire world.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. May offered a most unique musical presentation; the playing of several Chinese folk songs and popular songs with a violin bow and a saw.

Mr. Harries, President of the Y. M. C. A. introduced the speaker and conducted the meeting.

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Washington Meets Gallaudet In Track

Kiblerites Journey To National Capital

The track and field men of Washington College will compete against Gallaudet College, of Washington, D. C., today at the Capital City. Though weak in field events, it is expected that the cinder path stars of Washington will have a fine chance of winning the dual meet.

Since the meet with Susquehanna University, Coach Kibler has had his men working out and strengthening weak points which were apparent two weeks ago. All the men that did so well at that time are available today. Bob Fleetwood who was high point scorer by virtue of great allaround performances, is expected to continue his pace. Charley Harris expects to run the mile and two mile even faster than before and will do it. Pat Parris, the flying Sophomore has been taking his track more seriously and will again run the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Pat promises great speed and looks only a real road star. In the high jump Del Proudfoot will step at nothing lower than first place, and he can get over that bar when he wants to.

Others who are expected to score points are Pat Bozman, good 440 yd. dash man; and Chase, Starke and Bradley in the same event. Boswell will again run the half-mile and Blizard and Bradley will compete in the hurdles. Grossvith will high-jump and pole-vault. The weights will be taken care of by Ward, who also is a fine javelin thrower, Lord and Squires. Al Baker will be Washington's entrant in the running broad jump.

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VARSITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Washington College Varsity Club will round out their activities for the 1931-32 college year, next Wednesday night, May 25 when they will hold a banquet at the Maryland Tea Room. All members of the Club are to be present. Arrangements for the banquet which were completed at the Varsity Club meeting on Tuesday, May 17, are in the hands of Walter Kurfgin and Fred Reinhold.

At the same meeting the following officers for the next year were elected: Dickerson, President; Johnson, Vice President; Gamber, Secretary; Dobkins, Treasurer; and Giraitis, Sergeant-at-Arms. Other members of the club are Robinson, retiring President; Plummer, Badart, Baker, Kurfgin, Fitzgerald, Dickerson, Johnson, Dobkins, Gamber, Proudfoot, Giraitis, Reinhold, Lord, R. Baker, C. Clark, Grossvith.

At the commencement exercises, gold, silver and bronze metals denoting participation in three, two or one sports respectively, will be awarded to the outgoing Seniors. Robinson, Plummer, Badart, Baker and Kurfgin will receive these emblems in June.

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National Lacrosse

At present, Maryland and Hopkins seem to be riding at the crest of the wave that is destined to land some college lacrosse team in Lee Angeles to represent the U. S. in the Olympic games. Washington's stickmen have faced both Maryland and Hopkins. Here is how the leading lacrosse teams have figured in their games to date:

Johns Hopkins
Hopkins 14; Varsity Club 3.
Hopkins 13; C. C. of N. Y. 1.
Hopkins 16; Swarthmore 3.
Hopkins 11; Princeton 6.
Hopkins 12; Washington 0.

Maryland
Maryland 7; Washington C. 1.
Maryland 12; Georgia Tech 0.
Maryland 12; Georgia 0.
Maryland 7; Virginia 1.
Maryland 5; Penn State 1.

St. Johns Annapolis
St. John's 13; Washington C. 1.
St. John's 15; Virginia 0.
St. John's 5; Alumni 6.
St. John's 10; Penn State 1.
St. John's 5; Swarthmore 1.

Army
Army 11; Western Maryland 0.
Army 11; Lafayette 0.
Army 8; Dartmouth 1.
Army 16; Yale 2.

Navy
Navy 4; Mt. Washington 5.
Navy 10; Western Maryland 2.
Navy 24; Lehigh 0.
Navy 6; Harvard 2.

Mount Washington
Mount Washington 15; Princeton 0.
Mount Washington 5; Navy 4.
Mount Washington 2; Varsity C. 1
Mount Washington 11; W. Md. 6.

Rutgers
Rutgers 8; Pennsylvania 7.
Rutgers 6; Stevens 0.
Rutgers 25; Lehigh 0.
Rutgers 8; Lafayette 0.

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SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS LOCAL TRACK MEN 81-45

The Maroon and Black cinder-path stars lost their first track meet of the year to Susquehanna University Saturday, May 7, at Selinsgrove, Pa. Decided lack of field event men caused defeat, for the Washington College fellows held their own in track events. The final scoring was 85 to 41. It was the revival of track competition for Coach Kibler's men, as it was the first meet in four years.

Though a complete summary of the meet is not available, Washington's representatives placed as follows:

One mile run, Charles J. Harris, first place; Two mile run, Charles J. Harris, second place; High jump, Del Proudfoot, first place; 440 yard run, Fleetwood, first, Beasman, third; 100 yard dash, Parris, second, Fleetwood, third; 220 yard dash, Parris, second, Fleetwood, third; 880 yard run, Boswell, second, Fleetwood, third; Pole vault, Fleetwood, third; 220 low hurdle, Bradley, third; 120 high hurdles, Blizzard, third; Running broad jump, A. Baker, third; Javelin throw, Ward, first.

Fleetwood with nine points, Harris with eight, Parris with six and Proudfoot and Ward with five each, led Washington College scorers.

Hopkins Defeats Washington 12 - 0

Blue Jay Attack Too Powerful For Locals

Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, continued to show superiority over college fors in Lacrosse last Saturday, May 14, when they handed Washington College a 12 to 0 setback. The game, played on Homewood field was a hard-contested affair in which injuries on both teams were numerous. Laurton Jones, point for the Eastern Shoremen received a nasty cut over his eye and nose which necessitated his being removed from the game. Al Dobkins also was not able to continue playing when his ankle was badly twisted.

The Blue Jays of Hopkins started off fast, scoring twice within the first five minutes. Hopkins' second stringers then took the field and proved to be equal to the regulars in playing ability. Led by Boots Ives who was afterwards removed after having received a face injury, they scored at more or less regular intervals until the game was ended. The score at the half was 6 to 0.

Coach Ekaitis' men were unable to check a fast and tricky Hopkins' attack, but exhibited fine spirit and fight. Goal keeper Fritz Reinhold made many fine stops for Washington during both periods of the game.

During the second half Washington players played better lacrosse but had six goals scored against them, making the final score 12 to 0.

Johns Hopkins		Washington
Brogden	G	Reinhold
Merriken	P	Plummer
Reynolds	CP	Jones
Yeakley	FD	Baker
Cody	SD	Wingate
McGowan	TD	Gamber
Seeler	C	Clark
Guild	TA	Dobkins
Stone	SA	Giritaitis
Turnbull	FA	Robinson
Darrell	OH	J. Williams
Orth	IH	Morris

Johns Hopkins	6	6—12
Washington	0	0— 0

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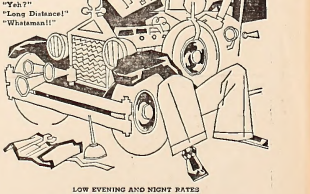

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Plans For a 35,000 Mile Trip Are Being Made

Plans for a 35,000 mile trip around the world by more than 600 American college students, to sail from New York in October and return in May, and to be joined enroute by students from England, Germany, Norway and Italy, are being made by a group of nationally known leaders and by men and women prominent in the social, educational and business life of this and other States, it was learned today.

Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Royal S. Copeland of New York, Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Henry J. Allen, former Governor and Senator from Kansas, and Mrs. Allen, together with others well known here are included among the patrons of the movement, which is designed to broaden the outlook of American university men and women and give them a first-hand knowledge of foreign peoples, places and conditions, without loss of time in their regular college work.

A trans-Atlantic ocean liner, equipped with study halls, lecture rooms, science laboratories, auditorium, library, gymnasium and swimming pool, and chartered for the exclusive use of the "American Floating University," will serve as home and campus for the students during the eight months, or two college semesters spent on the world tour. Forty-three countries, sixty-one ports and 100 additional places of international significance will be visited and studied.

The University World Tour will be under the direction of a board of trustees of which Dr. Stanley P. Woodard of New York City is chairman, and which includes Charles K. Cooper, treasurer of the Santa Fe Railway, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University, Dr. John L. Merrill, president of All America Cables, and Dr. James E. Lough, former dean and director of extra-mural activities at New York University. Headquarters have been established at 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A faculty of fifty-five professors and instructors, most of whom will be on sabbatical leave from American colleges, is now being assembled by Dr. Lough, under the direction of the board. Classes corresponding to those in the usual college curriculum will be held regularly at sea, supplemented by field trips in the various countries visited.

The students will be selected for the tour on the basis of character and scholastic standing, with a quota assigned to each State in proportion to the number of college students resident in the State. Because of the international aspect of the movement and the interest shown by foreign Governments and university groups, a special effort will be made to have the student body represent the best in American college life, it is said. Patrons and patronesses are now being chosen here and in other States to aid in making these selections.

The quota allotment allows for 85 students from the Pacific Coast States; 95 from the Western States; 115 from the Middle West; 100 from the South; 125 from New York and the Middle Atlantic States; and 100 from New England.

Some men from this section interested in the movement are listed below:

Maryland

Joseph H. Apple, Ph. D., LL. D., President of Hood College, is a member of the Faculty Advisory Board.

Virginia

Charles G. Maphis, Ph. D., LL. D., Dean of the University of Virginia is a member of the Faculty Advisory Board.

North Carolina

Floyd T. Reynolds, M. A., formerly of the Department of English of the University of North Carolina is interested in the movement.

(Continued On Page Six)

SENIOR PRESIDENT

Joseph Dickerson

Joseph Dickerson was elected president of next year's Senior Class in the elections held by the present Junior Class, May 9 in William Smith Hall. At the same time William Richards was elected editor-in-chief of the 1933 Pegasus and Roland C. Ready was made business manager of the Pegasus. Other elections were as follows:

Vice President—DeWitt Clarke.
Secretary—I. Milton Noble.
Treasurer—Miss Ann Kreeger.
Blue Key—J. Warren Carey.
Student Council—Charles Morris, Fred Usilton.

Dickerson succeeded DeWitt Clarke to the class presidency. The new president held the same office for his class during it's first year at Washington College.

Miss Ann Kreeger, newly elected treasurer for the 1933 seniors, enjoys the distinction of being the only coed to hold an office for her class during its four years at Washington College. Miss Kreeger is a resident of Chestertown.

Elizabeth Schmidt Women's Glee Club President Of Girls Broadcasts Sunday

Mary Parks Is Elected Vice-President

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt was elected to the presidency of the Women's Student Council for the school year of 1932-33, at a meeting of the women students of Washington College held in Reid Hall, May 11. The president-elect of the Women's Council is a member of the present Junior class and also a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority.

Miss Mary Parks, of Centreville, was elected to the Vice-Presidency of the Women's Student Council. Other members elected to the Women's Student Council are:

Juniors—Eleanor Dudley.
Sophomores—Ellen Flick, Genevieve Carvel.
Freshmen—Kitty Hyland.

Will Be Heard Over WCAO In Baltimore

Under the direction of Mrs. Clevelland S. Smith and with Miss Louise B. Russell as accompanist the Washington College Girls' Glee Club and Double Mixed Quartett will broadcast over Station WCAO, Baltimore, at 4 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, Sunday, May 22.

The program for the broadcast will be as follows:

The Winds in the South—Scott.
Fa la Na Na Bambino—Sadero.
(Rock-a-bye Baby Mine)
Girls Glee Club
Song of May—Sanford.
Dorothy Johnson
Hark! The Vesper Hymn is Stealing—Russian Air.
Au Chair de m Lune—French Folk Song.
(Moonlight Here and Yonder)
Double Mixed Quartet
Home on the Range—Guion.
Robert Furman
Carmena—Wilson.
Girls Glee Club
How Lovely are the Messengers—Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.
The Sleigh—Kounts-Reiger.
Double Mixed Quartet
List, The Cherubic Host—Gaul.
(From The Holy City)
Solo and obligati—Dorothy Johnson and Charles Harris.

BRINSFIELD NEW DEBATING PRESIDENT

The Washington Debaters met on Thursday, May 11, 1932, for the election of officers. Calvin Brinsfield will succeed Raymond McCullough as President, and Roland Ready will take over Brinsfield managerial duties.

The Debaters are expecting a fuller schedule next year and may ask for a larger appropriation from the administration for this purpose. It is hoped that interest in debating will be revived among the students of the college.

The Greeks had a word for it!

XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY-EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive $225.000 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get this information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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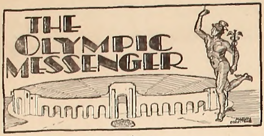

Of all the scenes of the modern, Olympiads, the scene of the Xth Olympiad of 1932 will most closely resemble Greece, mother of the Olympic Games.

In the marathon race, for example —never since the Athens Olympiad of 1896 when Loues of Greece burned up the 26-mile distance from the actual scene of the Battle of Marathon to the Athen's Stadium in 2h. 55m. 20c.—have climatic and geographic conditions for the marathon been so like those of Greece.

When the estimated 50 to 60 stellar marathoners stream through the huge tunnel of the $1,700,000 Olympic Stadium and southward down the boulevards of Los Angeles on the official 26-mile, 385 yd. course—they will face ocean breezes, solor rays, and a terrain comparable to those of sunny Greece on the Aegean Sea.

But in place of seeing the ruins of the glory that was Greece, the runner of 1932 will see the quaint ruins of the glory that was Spanish California, and will actually follow part of El Camino Real (The King's Highway), pounding pavement where once the creaking ox-cart and the gaylyclad caballero followed the dusty path from Sepulveda Ranch on the ocean's edge to romantic San Fernanda Mission inland.

DURANDO AND PHEIDIPPIDES.

Of all sports, the marathon is probably the most grueling and often the most sensational.

Dick Hyland, noted sports writer, speaks of "the terrible pace of that 26-mile marathon. Haggard men with their feet bleeding and their neck muscles stretched into cords that stand out like the ribs of a skeleton."

Few men who saw the London Olympiad of 1908 will forget the nerve-wracking thrill of the marathon. No one there at the time will forget the tiny Italian, Duranda—who had shovelled coal on a freighter to get to London in time for the Games—as he tore down the 26-mile stretch from Windsor to London, his heart action sustained only by the spur of strychnine pills, the roar of thousands in his ears ... "Duranda ... Durando ... Win for Italy ... Durando" ... leading the entire pack only to fall unconscious 100 feet from the finish line.

No ancestrally-minded Greek can forget the hero of the ancient Olympic marathon, Pheidippides, who ran 120 rock miles and back in two days and nights to bring Sparta to the rescue of Athens assailed by Persia; Pheidippides who carried the news of the victory of the 10,000 at Marathon to Athens 26 miles away, only to fall dead at the end with the words "Rejoice, we conquer!" on his lips.

Those were great days and great scenes.

WILL 1932 REPEAT?

But who can foretell the marathon sensation 1932 may provide?

There is Nurmi, recently reinstated as an amateur after an Athletic Federation squall, holder of 11 official world records and the possessor of a heart three times the size of the ordinary organ, who will turn on the gas and glide over the 26 miles with the Olympic record of 2h. 32m. 4-6s. set in the 1920 Olympiad by H. Kolehmainen, another Finn, uppermost in his mind. Nothing can shake the calm of the Flying Finn as he methodically checks his pace by the tiny timing machanism strapped to his wrist.

Tanji Yahni, who on April 30 of this year in the Olympic tryouts at Tokio smashed the Olympic record set in 1928 by El Ouafi—the former Algerian war-trench messenger running for France—will be much in evidence next August. His record-smashing time is 2h. 31m. 31s. S. Tsuda, the Japanese youngster who placed sixth out of 68 entrants in the marathon race at Amsterdam, intends to make a real bid for victory in the long-distance classic scheduled for the afternoon of August 7. Between 5 and 6,000 Japanese visitors coming over with the 142 members of their team will be on hand to furnish Tsuda and Yahagi with plenty of Nipponese cheers.

The Japanese are amazingly thorough in their training; and their competition will, to say the least, be dangerous.

Paul Oebruyn, New York German immigrant, who captured the Boston marathon classic this year, will probably represent Germany and not the United States. "Smiling" Jim Henigan won the event last year and by finishing second in this year's classic became Number One man on the American marathon team. Harry Hooper, 1928 American Olympic star, now training in seclusion as are other possible American team members, is building himself up fir the marathon while aiding Coach Mitchell to condition the University of Nevada cinder squad.

Note: For information regarding the Xth Olympiad address the Inter-Collegiate Olympic News, 231 S. Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The following items are if interest to Olympic Lacrosse followers:

Union, rated as a "dark horse" flivvered out of the picture when it was held to a 3 to 3 tie by Springfield.

A rating on performance to date would align the teams about as follows: 1—Hopkins and Maryland; 3—St. John's; 5—Mount Washington and Crescent A. C.; 7—Navy; 8—Cornell and Syracuse; 10—Rutgers.

Harvard, coached by Bobby Pool, former St. John's player, has shown the greatest improvement over 1931 of any lacrosse team in the country. The Crimson, which forced Nevy to the limit last Saturday, promises to become a real factor in the sick game.

Virginia, despite rumors that it would give up lacrosse, has no such intention. The Cavaliers had only two games this year, both in April, but the stickmen are so interested that they still are keeping up their practice sessions.

Phil Lotz, cover point for St. John's is being hailed as the finest defense player in lacrosse this year. Standing well over 6 feet and weighing more than 190 pounds, Lotz wields such a tremendously big stick that it is next to impossible to evade him or pass a ball by him.

One of the most interesting and hard fought games in the lacrosse realm this Saturday should be the Yale-Harvard affair at Cambridge. It will determine the leader among the one-time "Big Three," as the Elis beat Princeton last week, 8 to 5.

EASTERN SHORE TRACK AND FIELD MEET HELD

Kibler field will offer a double attraction to sports enthusiasts today. Besides the Washington-Swarthmore Lacrosse game, there will be track and field meet for the High Schools of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. This meet, which had been an annual event for years, was discontinued by the college authorities about six years ago, but was revived last year.

The High School of the Shore have displayed great interest in this meet which corresponds to the one held recently by the University of Maryland for the Western Shore, and the entry blanks of more than 250 high school pupils have been filed with Coach George Ekaitis who will be in charge of the entire affair.

Last year, Dover High School of Delaware romped away with first place honors and the silver loving cup that is given to the school scoring the greatest number of points. However, several of the larger Marylar towns on the Shore will be better represented this year and they expect to give the out-of-staters a much tougher battle for top honors than they received last year.

—oo—

D. E. WEGLEIN TALKS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

David E. Weglein, Superintendent of Schools for Baltimore City, discussed in Chapel, Thursday, May 19 the importance of choosing a vocation.

Mr. Weglein stated that most students continue through four years of college with little or no idea of what vocation they shall enter upon graduation.

Every student should make a careful analysis of himself, consult with faculty members and decide for what work his natural abilities will fit him. We are interested in the fields in which we succeed and will succeed in fields for which we have ability.

Do not enter a profession because the financial gains are appealing, because it seems to be popular because your friends enter it. Make a sane decision for yourself and prepare yourself properly is the advice of Mr. Weglein.

—oo—

(Continued From Page Five)

West Virginia

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, A. M., Dean of Personnel at Bethany College, is interested in the movement.

Kentucky

Arthur Braden, Ph. D., President of Transylvania University, is a member of the Faculty Advisory Board.

Tennessee

Franklin C. Paschel, Ph. D., Dean of Vanderbilt University, is a member of the Faculty Advisory Board.

Florida

John J. Tigert, LL. D., D. C. L., L. H. D., President of the University of Florida, is a member of the Faculty Advisory Board.

Alabama

Guy E. Snavely, Ph. D., LL. D., President of Birmingham-Southern College, is a member of the Faculty Advisory Board.

Mississippi

Edna Lowe Eastman, M. A., formerly Dean of Women, University of Mississippi, is interested in the movement.

Louisiana

Educators in Louisiana interested in the movement are: Charles W. Pipkin, Ph. D., Dean of Graduate School and Professor if Government, Louisiana State University.

Charles E. Matthews, Ph. D., Professor of Romance Languages, Louisiana State University.

Mackey Renominated For Board Of Trustees

Nominee Is Resident Of Cecil County

Albert D. Mackey, 09, the present Alumni representative from Cecil County on the Board of Trustees, was renominated on April 30th by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Mr. Mackey was born near Fair Hill, Cecil County, Md., February 16, 1888. He attended Fair Hill Public School, Elkton High School, received his A. B. degree from Washington College and his LL. B. from Georgetown Law School. Upon the completion of the course in law, Washington College conferred on him the Master's degree. He was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia and to the Maryland Bar in 1914. Since January 1, 1915, he has practiced law in Cecil County. He was a member of the Maryland Legislature 1922. Mr. Mackey married Miss Dorothy Ross on July 1, 1922, and has one child, Dorothy Ross Mackey, 2nd.

—oo—

Mike Kelly, who captained and played center for Washington College football teams, is now athletic director at the Maryland Training School for Boys.

MT. VERNON NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR 1932 - 33

At its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at 7 P. M., the Mt. Vernon Literary Society nominated officers for the next year. The officers will be elected at the next meeting on Wednesday, May 25, from the following who were nominated.

President — Brinsfield, Chapman, Jewell, Richards.

Vice-President — Brinsfield, Chapman, Coucill, Jewell.

Secretary—Clark, Coulbourn, Eastman, Harries.

Treasurer—Farr, Sadler, Sewell, Smithson.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Gardner, Harries, Sadler, Shaull, Wright.

Board of Curators—Chapman, C. Clark, Coucill, Farr, Harries, Jewell, Noble, Sadler.

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BEAT MARYLAND

The Washington Elm

BEAT HOPKINS

VOL. XXXII. NO. 1. SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Washington To Face Maryland Today

Large Enrollment At College For '32

Many Girls In Freshman Class

With the opening of the 1932-1933 scholastic year, Washington College finds its halls filled with a greater number of students than have ever before presented themselves at the institution. Records in the Registrar's office show that, to date, two hundred and eighty students have registered and are attending class. There are one hundred and ninety upperclassmen and ninety members of the freshman class. The latter group have a somewhat larger percentage of women than has usually been the case, and a correspondingly smaller percentage of men. The class of 1936 shows a roster of thirty-five women and fifty-five men. Their names and residences are as follows:

The list of new students, registered to date, are: Robert Elliott Bean, Waldorf, Md.; Charles Richard Berry, New Castle, Del.; Albert Bilancioni, Waterbury, Conn.; George Elmer Brice, Betterton, Md.; Paul Egbert Bruehl, Centreville, Md.; Morris O'Brien Campbell, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.; Carroll Wesley Casteel, Oakland, Md.; Charles Gunby Chaffey, Marion Station, Md.; Robert Henry Clifford, Jr., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

James Theodore Dempsey, Kennedyville, Md.; Walter Fisher Dorman, Baltimore, Md.; Samuel Charles Dudley, Church Hill, Md.; Don Trego Falls, Jr., Chestertown, Md.; Robert Mathias Fink, Hagerstown, Md.; Bernard Irvin Gais, Paterson, N. J.; Robert Thackeray Garrett, Elkton, Md.; Mordecai Thomas Gibson, Centreville, Md.; William Clarke Grieb, Jr., Chestertown, Md.; Michael James Higgiston, Waterbury, Conn.; Ernest Greeinfield Holland, Berlin, Md.

David Chauncey Holly, Halethorpe, Md.; Henry James Jones, Cambridge, Md.; Abraham Jay Kaplan, Paterson, N. J.; Millard Kepper, Baltimore, Md.; James Samuel Kreeger, Jr., Chestertown, Md.; William Edward Kight, Cumberland, Md.; George Elmer Leary, Rock Hall, Md.; Roland Edward Lekebusch, Staten Island, N. Y.; Samuel Dawson Linthicum, Cambridge, Md.; John Marcus Littell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin Samuel Lowe, Pittsville, Md.; William Francis MacDonald, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Brice Massey, Chestertown, Md.; William Paul Murray, Princess Anne, Md.; Thomas Capps Norris, Still Pond, Md.; Edward George Nowak, Wilmington, Del.; Henry Lawrence Nowak, Wilmington, Del.; George Thomas Pratt, Queenstown, Md.; James Everett Rickards, Frankford, Del.

Allen Burrell Robson, Chesapeake City, Md.; Walter Owen Rodney, Rock Hall, Md.; Mark Woodhull Roe, Jr., Cumberland, Md.; Phillips James Skipp, Bristol, Conn.; Emerson Phillips Slocum, Cambridge, Md.; Irvin Franklin Smith, Denton, Md.; Albert Frederick Taylor, Darlington, Md.; Hobert Hastings Tignor, Nanticoke, Md.; Robert Pennington Watkins, Chesapeake City, Md.; James Edward Weer, Kennedyville, Md.; Charles Shelley Wells, Cambridge, Md.; Henry Samuel Williams, Federalsburg, Md.; Lawrence Emerson Williams, Baltimore Md.; Larry Lafayette Winbrow, Salisbury, Md.

Elizabeth Palmer Childs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Clarke, Baltimore, Md.; Katheryne Marsh Clifton, Kenton, Del.; Miriam Virginia Ford, Chestertown, Md.; Leah Hackett Frederick, Baltimore, Md.

Martha Rebecca Harrison, Centreville, Md.; Jane Hatcherson, Rock Hall, Md.; Carolyn Louise Helms, Betterton, Md.; Helen Nicholson Jervis, Still Pond, Md.; Anna Carolyn Jewell, Chestertown, Md.; Jean Louise Leary, Rock Hall, Md.; Anna Lucille Legg, Stevensville, Md.; Loretta Leitner, Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Ruby Elizabeth Lewis, Chesapeake City, Md.; Florence Bernice Matchar, Baltimore, Md.

Emily Sue Matthews, Worton, Md.; Anna Mae McKenney, Price, Md.; Doric Emma Mae Metcalfe, Baltimore, Md.; Elizabeth Francis Morgan, Elkton, Md.; Harriett Louisa Rogers, Chestertown, Md.; Mabel Ruth Smith, Chestertown, Md.; Elizabeth Thibodeau, Chestertown, Md.; Mary Jo Wheatley, Chestertown, Md.; Jean Francis Young, Pocomoke City, Md.; Jane Youse, Baltimore, Md.; Blanche Alice Zittel, Centreville, Md.

DR. T. H. FOWLER DIES SUDDENLY

German Professor Dies During Vacation

Washington College suffered one of its major losses in a century when on July 19, 1932, a great teacher, a wise counsellor, a talented professor, a brilliant scholar and a friendly man, Dr. Thomas Howard Fowler, died in Baltimore, Maryland, of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 57 years.

Dr. Fowler was born on January 21, 1875, and has been a life-long resident of Chestertown, Md. He entered Washington College in September, 1893, and was graduated with the A. B. degree in June, 1897. During the following year he did graduate work in Modern Languages at his Alma Mater, in conjunction with an instructorship there. From 1898-1900 he taught at Homer Military School, Oxford, S. C. Following his sojourn there, he was an instructor at Williams College, Mass., for one year. Severing his connections with Williams, Dr. Fowler enrolled in the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins in 1902, and was awarded the Ph. D. Degree three years later. For the nevt twenty-two years he was Professor of German at Wells College, in New York State, when, in 1927, poor health necessitated his resignation.

Upon recovery from his illness, Dr. Fowler accepted the Professorship of German at Washington College, and at the time of his death was head of the Department of Modern Languages.

Many of Dr. Fowler's summers were spent in study and travel abroad; he received academic credit from the University of Berlin and the University of Munich.

His works and his friends render his memory immortal.

Due to the fact that the college campus is so dry the management has requested that all students refrain from walking across the grass any more than is absolutely necessary.

TOURS COUNTRY

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth travelled considerably this summer, visiting a great many colleges and universities. Article appears elsewhere on this page.

Dr. F. W. Truscott New Professor

Dr. Frederick Wilson Truscott, of Shippensburg, Pa., and formerly of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently assumed the positions as Chief of the Modern Language Department and Professor of German at Washington College to fill the vacancies occasioned by the death of Dr. T. H. Fowler.

Dr. Truscott received his A. B. degree from the University of Indiana, and later was awarded the A. M. degree from the same institution. From Harvard, he won his doctorate as well as another A. M. signification. He was a scholar in Germanic philology and German literature at the University of Berlin, thus much of his study of German has been with the source material.

Professor Truscott began his career as an educator as an instructor in German at his Alma Mater. Thence he was Professor of Germanic languages at the University of West Virginia, which title he held for twenty-six years. In the eight years preceeding his coming to Washington, he was Professor of German at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. Truscott's abilities are not few, as evidenced by the versality of his achievements. He is joint translator of Laplace's Philosophical Essays on Probabilities (1902); the editor of Wildenbruch's Kinderthraenen, with notes and vocabulary, and joint author of Elémentary German Composition (1914). He is also author of German in the High Schools of West Virginia in 1911-1912. In 1912, Dr. Truscott became a member of the Military Intelligence Division, General Staff, U. S. A., with the rank of a First Lieutenant. He subsequently was promoted to Captain and holds that office in the Officers Reserve Corps today.

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Kappa Psi, Dr. Truscott also belongs to the Harvard Club (Phila.) and to the Modern Language Association of America. He is given prominent mention in Who's Who in America.

DR. TITSWORTH VISITS WEST

College Presidents Travels During Summer

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, spent the majority of the past summer touring various parts of the United States. The president's trips, which totaled slightly over thirteen thousand miles in distance, took him through the heart of the Middle West, the Northwest, the South, and the Northern part of the country. Dr. Titsworth visited Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Glacier Park, The Grand Canyon, The Thousand Islands and other places of varying importance and interest.

On June 13, shortly after the joint celebration of Washington's Bicentennial and the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Washington College held on the college campus, Dr. Titsworth, accompanied by Mrs. Titsworth, left Chestertown on a trip through the west. The president and his wife went by way of Chicago, stopping there four days to visit friends. Their next main stop was at Glacier Park, where Dr. Titsworth had been invited to attend the dedication ceremonies of Glacier National Park. The president declared this section to be one of the most beautiful in the entire country. Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth next continued on to Seattle, Washington, where Dr. Titsworth, who is governor of the 34th division of the rotary international, attended a rotary conference. In Seattle, Dr. Titsworth met Mr. Edwin Freeney, who graduated from Washington College in 1931.

Dr. Titsworth returned to Chestertown around the middle of July, and later in the summer visited The Thousand Islands. The head of Washington College also visited the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where his daughter Eleanor of the class of '32, has entered the library department.

The president stated that the remainder of his busy summer was spent interviewing prospective students of the college; he expressed satisfaction with the enrollment this year, which is the largest in the history of Washington College.

Dr. Titsworth visited a large number of colleges and universities during the summer. The complete list of the schools inspected by the president of Washington College is as follows: U. of Chicago, U. of Minnesota, U. of Washington, U. of California, U. of Southern California, U. of Colorado, U. of Denver, Colorado State College, U. of Kansas, Wabash College, Whittier College, and Scripps College for Women.

Herrera, Wingate, Given Senior Scholarships

At the regular meeting of the Washington College faculty held Sept. 19, Miss Ethel Herrera and Phillip J. Wingate were awarded the Visitors and Governors scholarships for one senior woman and one senior man, respectively. Each of these scholarships is worth $125 to the recipient.

Reinhold To Do Team's Punting

Locals Conceded Little Chance To Win

Captain Joe Dickerson will lead a band of eleven football stalwarts and about a like number of reserves against the University of Maryland this afternoon at College Park. The Shoremen, light but fast and deceptive, will be offered their first opportunity to exhibit the results of the fine tutoring of Coaches Kibler and Eknitis. However these same gridders are conceded little chance to defeat a good and heavy yet inexperienced Maryland team.

Reinhold

No one has forgotten the miraculous showing of the Maroon and Black last year on the gridiron against the College Parkers. Destined to defeat by a large score, the local players surprised the sports world by holding a heavy, experienced and about the best team the University of Maryland ever had to two touchdowns, one of which was doubtfully earned.

However, this fall, the protuges of Curly Byrd are largely new-comers to the varsity team as eight regulars were lost last June by graduation. This new team, though inexperienced will be no set-up in any of its games this fall.

Fritz Reinhold will be the mainstay of the Washington defense with his very timely and excellent punting. It was this small but mighty athlete of the Shore institute who proved such a menance to Maryland and nearly brought about a very great upset last year. Reinhold looms best under pressure with his kicking and also is quite adept as a ball carrier, though too light for continuous toting of the pigskin.

Washington's line-up will consist of players who performed last year except at the center post. MacDonald and Skipinski, two fine frosh prospects are battling along with Harries, letter man for the pivot position.

Maryland's lineup, as stated before will consist largely of new comers to varsity football at the Old Line University. However, the combination of Poppleman and Woods, Maryland's marvelous ball toting and blocking arrangement, will be back shining in all its glory.

The probable line-ups today:

Washington		Maryland
Gamber	RE	Bonner
Ward	RT	Farrell
Lord	RG	McDonald
Harries	C	Webb
Dickerson (c)	LG	Rouzer
Nicholson	LT	Keenan
Johnson	LE	Vincent
Dobkins	QB	Poppleman
Reinhold	HB	Nelson
Usilton	HB	Kiernan
Geraitis	FB	Woods

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1932

DR. HOWELL ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

Dr. Howell said the other night that, even more than a course in unified science or unified mathematics, Washington College needs a course in unified school spirit. The head of the economics department stated that the present school spirit is not even a decent skeleton of the Washington College spirit of eight or nine years ago. Dr. Howell said he believed that old Washington was losing something vital in this decline in unity and pep at the college. He said that this decline has been gradual but nevertheless certain and definite. We have noticed it even in the last three years.

Something must be done to alter this disastrous condition of affairs that is settling about Washington College. We know that this may sound like harping on a worn out subject but conditions leave no other way open. We know that organized cheering and other demonstrations of school pep and unity have been decried even in print recently at this college but such things are lamentable errors on the part of their authors.

It seems that the majority of Washington College students are either too lazy or think themselves too sophisticated to give outward demonstrations of enthusiasm. Some of them seem to think it looks foolish to yell for their teams. It does look foolish for one or two persons to try to give a college cheer. But it is far from foolish for the entire student body to cheer its teams from whistle to whistle and then some more.

Organized cheering unconsciously leads to better school spirit and better school spirit makes life at the college more interesting. On these grounds we advocate cheer practices for freshmen and upper classmen alike—plenty of them. The students may kick at first but in the end they will like it.

Let's show Dr. Howell and others who have been regretfully watching spirit and pep go from bad to worse, that Washington College isn't developing into a seminary.

THE EASTERN SHORE

A prominent Baltimorean who lived the early part of his life on the Eastern Shore of Maryland recently stated that this same Eastern Shore was in at least one respect the most remarkable section in the country. He stated that depressions affected the ordinary working people of the Eastern Shore less disastrously than they affect similar people of other sections. He continued to say that no matter how bad conditions got it was very hard to actually starve people on the Eastern Shore of Maryland as it has been done elsewhere. His reasons for this fact seemed to be twofold.

While the Eastern Shore has no single predominant industry it has grouped a remarkably large number of them together in a comparatively small area. Hence if conditions put one industry on the rocks, the Eastern Shore can turn to another. The Shore is not preeminently a manufacturing section, and most of its factory work is concerned with the production of food stuffs, canned goods, etc. Consequently this manufacturing is not likely to lose its market. Furthermore, the Chesapeake Bay offers all sorts of sea food and supplies work for thousands. The agricultural sections of the Shore can grow all of the stable farm products of this country and many that are restricted to particular sections of the country.

We mention this fact to console and relieve those who have financial worries, with the thought that though the wolf may be at the door, he is not likely to go through it so long as they remain on the Maryland Eastern Shore.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

With the opening of each school year the subject of freshmen discipline arises and is constantly under discussion. No matter how well a freshman is treated he continues to believe he is being mistreated; no matter how well he behaves some upper classmen are sure to think he is still too fresh.

The old fashioned brutal beard treatment is being gradually eliminated and today freshmen are quietly and usually effectively and efficiently disciplined by the Vigilance Committee. The new plan is much more satisfactory than the old. Yet a certain element of unfairness exists in individual contact between upper classmen and freshmen.

Have you ever noticed that: the Rats who receive the worst treatment are often those who need it least; that upper classmen when trying to make a clown of a freshman usually choose one whose wits are already well scattered by his having been thrown into a new environment; that the cool self-possessed kid Rat can insult upper classmen and break rules without ever been called to account for it while some humble, frightened kid is punished for the slightest misdemeanor.

At the initial Rat Party my attention was called to the fact that the freshmen group grew smaller and smaller. Occasionally I noticed some Soph quietly urhers some freshman to the door of the gymnasium and dismiss him. When the time arrived for the "How Dry I Am" shower only a small group of Rats were present.

I can remember when Rats were punished for handshaking upper classmen but now it seems that upper-classmen handshake the most promising Rats. It would be a good idea to treat Rats according to their actions and not according to their station in life or on the campus.

When trying to take the ego out of a Rat choose one who has some ego. Despite the foregoing criticisms, conditions at present seem better than during any of the previous four years and both Rats and upper-classmen have less reason for complaint.

Greek Letter Notes

PHI SIGMA TAU

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity wishes to extend to the Faculty students, and others connected with the college, the heartiest wishes for a pleasant and successful school year.

Several of our alumni of last year have jobs. Albert Baker, former president of the Tau, is teaching and coaching at Salisbury High School. Frank Badgett, last year's vice-president is an analyzer at the Cloverland Dairies, Baltimore. Raymond McCullough is teaching at Oakland High School, Oakland, Md. Lindley Cook is studying to be a Presbyterian minister at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The officers of the Fraternity for this year are:

President—Warren Carey.
Vice-Pres—Joseph B. Dickerson.
Secretary—Charles B. Clark.
Treasurer—Calvin L. Brinsfield.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Hubert F. Ryan.

(PHI SIGMA PHI)

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity regrets the loss of its valued member, and Treasurer, Edwin Coulbourn. James D. Davis, III, has been elected Treasurer to occupy the vacancy. The Fraternity is duly appreciative of the painting and other improvements to the house, during the summer. The Phi Sigma Phi welcomes the return of Joe Bringhurst, a member, to the college.

A plan of beautification of the house grounds is being formulated, by the addition of shrubs and hardy perennials.

IT IS TRUE

By WINGATE

That at one time the entire faculty of Washington College consisted of but one man.

That the original Flying Pentagon, coached by J. Thomas Kibler, won five basket ball games on five successive nights during a Southern trip, and was first given its famous name by W. Wilson Wingate, now of the "Baltimore News" and "American."

That during the two years that George Ekstis was quarterback there, Western Maryland never lost a football game.

That Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of the Department of Chemistry at Washington College, received his Doctor's degree from McGill University with highest possible honors.

That Eddie Keenan, former 310 pound guard for Washington College, was, when he played here, the heaviest man in college foot ball.

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Jas. S. Kreeger, Jr., Wins Golfing Cup

Fights Way Through Kent Tourney

James Kreeger, town student and member of the Freshman Class, is the newly crowned golf champion of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club of Chestertown. In the annual tournament, held during the week-end of Sept. 5th and sponsored by Mr. W. J. Steiger under the auspices of the Country Club, young Kreeger fought his way among a large field of older and more experienced golfers to reach the finals and then win the championship.

Kreeger was paired with Col. Hiram S. Brown for the first round of 18 holes and conquered the old Washington grad 9 up and 8 to play. Next in order Jim placed and beat Harry Russell and Coach Kibler, 4 up and 3 to play. In the finals held play respectively. In the finals held on Labor Day Kreeger won from Mr. Stenger in 36 holes of gruelling golf, with 9 up and 6 to play.

Harry Russell was awarded the qualification medal while Jim walked off with the club championship medal. As a golfer Jim has everything to be a Bobby Jones. Should Kreeger continue to improve as he has, all things remaining the same, it will be only a matter of experience and time before he breaks into national prominence in golfdom.

A. PARKS RASIN, JR., IS KENT TENNIS CHAMPION

A. Parks Rasin, Jr., a member of the class of '32, won the Kent County Tennis Championship during the summer by overpowering the Rev. J. L. Marker in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Rasin defeated D. B. Ford, Jr., another member of the class of '32, in an earlier round and advanced to he finals by virtue of a 8-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Joe Lewis, former Chestertown High School basketball star.

In the doubles championship Rasin teamed up with D. B. Ford and made it two in a row by downing John Bibbs and Robert Wright, two High school boys, in the finals.

The matches were all played at Elnason's court.

Foot Ball

By George L. Ekaitis

With a ten game schedule, headed by the University of Maryland, before them, the Washington College football squad has been hard at work for the past two weeks. Fortunate in having almost perfect football weather the first week, the squad attacked the routine work with vigor. Fundamentals, punting and passing were stressed. Last Saturday the first scrimmage was held. Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis were pleased with the work done by the first offensive team.

The squad was hard hit by the graduation of Plummer, Robinson, and Baker, all backs, and Carey, a lineman. The failure of Groswith, Carrozza and Jones to return will leave gaping holes in the line. This group were all letter men and their absence will be felt.

Out of the squad of thirty-five, two teams have been formed with a tentative third team. One team is composed of letter men of last year, this team will probably start the game against Maryland, and the other team is interspersed by freshmen. The coaches have been pleased with the work of the first group, but have been working, almost frantically, to discover replacements for them. With the long schedule, the replacements will have a great deal to do with whether Washington College's football season will be a success or not.

The probable line up for the Maryland game:

Johnson—L. E.
Nicholson—L. T.
Lord—L. G.
Harries—C.
Dickerson—R. G.
Ward—R. T.
Gamber—R. E.
Dobkins—Q. B.
Giraitis—H. B.
Reinhold—H. B.
Usilton—F. B.

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with football written by George Ekaitis for the "Elm". Mr. Ekaitis is well qualified to write on this subject, having been star quarterback on Western Maryland's undefeated team of two years ago, and having enjoyed a successful season of coaching at Washington College, last year. The "Elm" is fortunate in securing Mr. Ekaitis as a columnist. Coach Ekaitis' return to Washington College as assistant to Coach Kibler in foot ball and head coach of lacrosse is a bright spot on the college sports program.

FOOT BALL TEAM FACES TOUGH SCHEDULE IN '32

The football schedule which Washington College faces this year is the toughest one arranged in recent years. It consists of ten games three of which are with Maryland, Hopkins and Delaware rated as first class football teams in the East. While the rest of the schedule is with teams of lesser calibre Washington will find hard tussle before it all season. However there is a good chance of beating such teams as Gallaudet, Susquehanna, St. Joseph's and Haverford.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—Maryland	Away	
Oct. 1—Hopkins	Away	
Oct. 8—Gallaudet	Away	
Oct. 15—Loyola	Home	
Oct. 22—Susquehanna	Home	
Oct. 29—Drexel	Home	
Nov. 5—St. St. Mary's	Away	
Nov. 12—Haverford	Away	
Nov. 19—St. Joseph's	Home	
Nov. 26—Delaware	Home	

Washington - Delaware Contest To Be Feature

When the Washington College eleven faces the University of Delaware gridiron on the local field on Saturday, November 26, it will mark the reunination of grid relations between these old rivals after a lapse of nearly ten years and will begin what is hoped to be a new era of athletics on the Peninsula.

Washington and Delaware are natural rivals. Situated on the Delmarva Peninsula and that sections only institutions of higher learning it is only to be expected that they should be sports rivals of the highest degree of intensity. Such used to be the case but as frequently happens there came a disagreement. The schools parted company along athletic lines for a number of years.

Now they are back together again. It is expected that within a few days an announcement will be made of the donation of a trophy for which the teams will battle annually.

If plans now being discussed are carried out the November 26 contest here with Delaware will be a notably occasion. Tentative plans call for a dance at which the Washington student body will be the hosts to their neighbors from Delaware and a dinner, following the game, at which the two squads will be the guests of honor.

Reinhold, Gamber Honored, Lacrosse

Local Stickmen Picked On All Star Teams

For the first time since Lacrosse was made a major sport at Washington College, several maroon and black stickmen were honored with mention or positions on the all star teams picked by Baltimore newspaper experts last spring. Both "Fritz" Reinhold and "Dick" Gamber were picked as outstanding lacrosers in college circles during the past stick season, by W. Wilson Wingate of the Baltimore "News" and "American." Reinhold was given honorable mention for the position of "All American" goalie and was second "All Maryland" goalie on the team picked by Wingate for the "American." Gamber was given honorable mention for the position of third defense and Howard Plummer who played point for the locals was similarly honored. Reinhold was also chosen as "All Maryland" goalie by Paul Broderick of the "Baltimore Evening Sun."

Both Reinhold and Gamber who played brilliant lacrosse for Coach Elastic last year are members of the present junior class which fairly glistens with stick brilliancy. The juniors, who were instrumental in giving the locals, last year, their best lacrosse season since Lacrosse was introduced here, also list among their members such stick notables as Al Giraitis, Charley Clark, and Paul Pippin. These stalwarts, aided by their experience gained in the last two years, should push their way right up to all star calibre during the coming year.

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PROGRAM FOR FRESHMAN WEEK IS GOOD

Dr. Livingood In Charge Of Newcomers

On Sept. 13 Washington College opened for the 151st year with its seventh annual Freshman Week in charge of Dr. Frederick G. Livingood.

Seven standard tests were given in all, which were used to find out the background of the Freshmen and for sectioning the class. The Freshman Week was not all made up of tests. There were many delightful programs given for the benefit of the new students.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 13, the Faculty reception was given at Reid Hall, this reception took the place of the old Student Government Reception. Wednesday evening the entire Freshman class made up a movie party to the New Lyceum, the whole class being the guests of Manager Emerson Russell, '25. That is probably the only time the students will sit downtown this year, as the "peanut gallery" seems to be the favorite spot for some peculiar reason. Thursday afternoon Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, of Baltimore, delighted the Freshman with a well received speech.

Thursday evening a weiner roast was held jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on the banks of the Chester River. Friday morning all the Freshmen boys got together in Room 25, "Bill" Smith, and met the captains of all the sports at Washington College, each captain giving a short talk. Coach Ekaitis gave an interesting talk on the game of Lacrosse. The feature speech was presented by Coach J. Thomas Kibler, who spoke on "Athletic Opportunities for Men at Washington College." A similar meeting was held by the women members of the Freshman class with Ann Kreeger presiding. Friday afternoon at an assembly with Robert F. Ryan, president of the Student Council, presiding, all the Freshmen were made acquainted with the various clubs, fraternities and sororities and other campus activities. This was done by short speeches given by upper classmen representing the various campus activities. That night the entire Freshman class was entertained at an assembly in charge of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, Emily J. Jewell, presiding. This assembly was one of the features of the entire week and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Then came Saturday, the final day of the week. The last assembly was held at William Smith Hall. At this meeting, James W. Johns, business manager, gave a talk on the "Financial Relations of the Students," also short talks were given by the pastors of the churches of Chestertown.

Saturday evening the Blue Key Society played host to the whole student body. After much hand shaking the dancing began. This lasted until eleven o'clock. And to the strains of a haunting good-night waltz the curtain was rung down on the most successful "Freshman Week" in the history of this annual occurrence.

Breakfast Given To Episcopal Students

A breakfast for the Episcopal students of the Freshman Class of Washington College, was held last Sunday morning, Sept. 18, at 9:45 A. M., in the Parish House adjoining the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was served by Mrs. C. S. Atwater, Mrs. Thomas Kibler, and Mrs. James C. Beck, of Chestertown.

Besides the Freshmen, there were several upperclassmen present among them, William McA. Richards, Miss Theodosia Chapman, and Miss Sarah Ellen Byrne. The Rev. C. L. Atwater acted as host.

Dr. J. S. W. Jones Visits West Coast

During the past summer Dr. J. S. William Jones, dean and professor of mathematics in Washington College, spent sometime in the West. While there he stayed six weeks at the University of Southern California taking auditing courses in mathematics and also courses in College Administration. The primary purpose of the trip however was to attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of men on August 22, 23, 24 and 25, at the University of California in Los Angeles as a representative of Washington College.

His itinerary included Chicago, Denver, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Catalina Island, Seattle, Portland and the Grand Canyon.

The high-spot of the tour was a viewing of motion picture production arranged by "Ed" Luckey, a former Washington College student who is now working in Hollywood.

Dr. Jones who is especially interested in Astronomy was exceedingly fortunate in having been able to spend a little time at the Astronomical Observatory at Mt. Wilson, which incidentally has the largest telescope in the world.

In his travels Dean Jones visited the U. of Calif., Leland Stanford, U. U. of Wash., U. of Utah, and Wash. U. of St. Louis. He was at the opening of the Olympic games Aug. 27. The contacts made by Dr. Jones while out West proved to be both valuable and interesting.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN MIDDLE DORMITORY

During the past vacation, Middle Hall has been made a better place in which to live. Most of the rooms have been attractively repapered, and the wood work painted. Roland Ready's "Slippery Elm" article in the final issue of this paper last year, seems to have helped, for a water fountain presents itself on the first floor. The shower room has been painted also, insuring on all sides greater sanitation.

The Fraternity houses, and East and West Hall have similarly been altered in a small but necessary manner. The foundation of East Hall has just been strengthened, to reject decaying.

The new athletic field has not been worked on much this summer and consequently is yet far from being ready for use, but it is hoped that by next spring, it will be completed.

DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH TO SPEAK TO ELM STAFF

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will give a lecture to the "Elm" staff in the classroom adjoining the president's office, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6:30 P. M. Dr. Titsworth will give valuable suggestions concerning the best methods to be used in editing a college newspaper. President Titsworth was editor of the college newspaper when he was a student at Alfred University. He also has had a great deal of experience in newspaper work since graduating from Alfred.

Dr. Titsworth, last year, gave a series of similar talks that were exceedingly valuable and interesting.

The editor of the "Elm" most definitely requests that all members of the "Elm" staff be present at this lecture.

RAT PARTY IS BIG AFFAIR AT COLLEGE

By Phil Skippinski '36

At exactly 12:00 o'clock Sunday night a furiously heard of upper class men led by Harry Huey poured into Rat Hall. The "Rats" were dragged and driven out of their holes, and taken outside, where they were blindfolded. Then started a loud and noisy procession. In single file, the "rats were led around Rat Hall, by Middle and East Halls, to Reid Hall, where the fair occupants there were serenaded by (or to) strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Then falling into single file again, the Rats were lead down the Sacred L, passing many "low bridges," and through barbed-wire fences. During all this time, above the din, could be heard the whack of paddles and still above all this—Mike Wallace, leading on his vandals. Finally the "Rodents" were lead into the gym where the fun began. The floor was soon covered by a mass of humanity that seemed to have gone insane. In one corner Gaze was tackling chairs; the Nowak brothers were pushing each other all over the floor. While in the center Charlie Berry and Skipp were putting on a passionate love affair, Mike Higginson was driving up and down the floor blindfolded. He was making basket after basket until he hit a radiator and had to leave.

The Freshies deserved the name of "Rats" judging from their appearances after the festivities. They were a sorry sight.

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BEAT LOYOLA

The Washington Elm

BEAT GALLAUDET

VOL. XXXII. NO. 2. SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Gridders Meet Gallaudet In Washington

Third Celebration Held On Shore

Big Armistice Day Affair At Cambridge

The third mamouth Eastern Shore celebration of this year will be held in Cambridge on Armistice day, November 11th.

This celebration follows the George Washington Bi-Centennial and Washington College 150th anniversary celebration but on the college campus and also the city of Salisbury's celebration of its 200th anniversary.

1932 being Bi-Centennial year, floats showing important events in the life of George Washington will predominate in this number of the annual Cambridge Armistice celebration.

Indications point to a celebration fifty per cent greater than last year's, when 67,000 people witnessed the affair, according to accounts of the authorities. The military display will be the greatest ever shown on the Del-Mar-Va peninsula. The parade will include Infantry Artillery, Tanks, etc. More than twenty-five bands and fife drum corps will be present to provide music for the affair, and at night a Mardi Gras will be staged. The celebration will last all day and the city is preparing to entertain 100,000 people.

Whether or not, the celebration will provide the international flavor given to the Washington College 150th anniversary by the German Ambassador, Baron Von Prittwitz, and the presence of the Mayor of Salisbury, England, at the Eastern Shore's metropolis' celebration has not been made known.

The executive committee for the affair is: George Holder, chairmen; H. L. Harper, G. B. Wall, J. P. Swing, I. J. Barth, J. W. Bastings, C. D. Todd, R. Weygand, F. Albaugh, D. H. Smith, E. C. Harrington, Jr., A. W. C. Hage, N. Claggett, and J. E. Parks.

Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton On Activities Committee

Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of the department of chemistry at Washington College, was recently elected secretary of the Student Activities Committee. The new secretary came to Washington College last year as a graduate of McGill University where he received his doctor's degree after finishing a very brilliant record there.

The Activities Committee, which meets on Wednesday of each week, will be the final authority on all student functions.

The Secretary gave out the following statement for publication:

The Student Activities Committee will meet on Wednesday of each week. All petitions to the committee must be presented to the secretary, Professor Buxton, not later than noon of the preceding Tuesday.

The Student Activities Committee.
K. S. Buxton, Secretary.

ON COMMITTEE

Dean Margaret M. Brewer

Dean Margaret M. Brewer has been chosen head of the Auxiliary Committee, which will have charge of the Cabaret held in Reid Hall during dances sponsored by the Washington College Collition Club.

PAUL HARRIS, JR. TALKS ON PEACE

According to a brilliant entertaining speech given by Paul P. Harris, noted pacifist from Washington, D. C., on October 6th in the Washington College Assembly, war within ten years is inevitable, from an economic standpoint, if there is not an immediate international disarmament. It was also added that the present generation would be the ones to fight the war, so if they wished to avoid it, they should do everything in their power to reduce the present increasing armament.

In the opinion of Mr. Harris the policy, "the well armed country is safe," has been continually proven incorrect in past history. The main issue in the world today is not whether we should have peace or war but whether preparedness by armament, or general disarmament leads to a continued peace.

To have a better understanding of European people and affairs Mr. Harris made a tour through France, Switzerland, Russia and other countries. His account of his experiences there were both entertaining and educational.

The student body as a whole enjoyed the speech as it was characterized by subtle humor on one side and intense sincerity on the other. Such a spirited forceful speech was a welcome change from the usual uninteresting talks which often are given in chapel, in the opinion of many students.

HENRY W. CATLIN, EX-'94, DIES IN NEW YORK

Henry Whaland Catlin, ex-'94, died suddenly on September 27, at his home in New York City. After witnessing the fight between Schmeling and Walker he returned to his home for a late supper. Shortly after the meal he collapsed to the floor and was pronounced dead from a heart attack.

Assembly Speakers Announced For Oct.

Dr. Livingood Arranges Good Schedule

Announcement of the list of October speakers for the regular weekly assembly programs, held each Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Washington College, was made this morning by Dr. F. G. Livingood, chairman of the assembly program committee.

Memorial services for the late Dr. Thomas Howard Fowler, former head of the Department of Romance Languages, will be held on October 20. The program will include talks by faculty members, students and a musical program suitable for such an occasion.

The Reverend Father Eugene J. Kraemer, rector of Mother of Sorrows Church, Centreville, will be the assembly speaker on Thursday, October 27.

Dr. Livingood, in announcing the assembly programs, stressed the fact that the public is cordially invited to attend the weekly programs along with the students and faculty.

John E. Davis Talks To College Students

At last Monday's Assembly, Mr. John E. Davis, who is a graduate of Washington College and Senior Athletic Director of the U. S. Veteran's Hospital at Perry Point, gave a most interesting talk on insanity and the way it affects the human mind.

He described the common aspects of this dread disease saying an insane person lived for the most part in and by himself, that he usually made no effort to come down to reality.

He told how it was often possible to get these poor people started on the road back to normalcy by coaxing them into playing some physical game where they get in touch with "things as they are," and so often dispelled at least a certain degree of their delusions and elements.

He showed the really tremendous improvement that has taken place in dealing with these folk in the last few years. Mr. Davis closed with the hope that society would deal with the insane in the future even more humanely than it does today.

Dancing Lessons Being Held By Miss Bell

Dancing lessons were began for the benefit of the Freshmen boys in the Gym at 12:30 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 4, under the direction of Miss Bell, Physical Educational Instructor for women.

Every year the Cotillion Club sponsors these lessons and Miss Bell is put in charge with many of the girl students as willing assistants. Lessons will be given every Tuesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:15 P. M. until the first Cotillion, there is no charge any any of the men students desiring to learn to dance report at the Gym at time stated above. All students who do not desire to take dancing lessons are barred from the Gym during instruction period.

RECEIVES MAYOR

Prof. Lawrence Ford

Prof. Ford, a member of the Washington College faculty, was a member of the reception committee that greeted and entertained Mayor Howard Jackson, of Baltimore last Sunday.

MEETING HELD BY MT. VERNON

On Wednesday, October 5, 1932, he Mount Vernon Literary Society met for their last open meeting. A program was presented under the title of "Mount Vernon Literary Society in 1847." The program presented was as follows: Reading, Ann Kreeger; Piano Solo, Vincent Brandolini, Encore; Recitation, Mary Farr; Quartet, C. Harris, C. Kerwin, A. Hodgson, M. Farr; Contrast of the house of 1847 with that of 1932, Paul Pippin.

After the program a brief business meeting was held. New members were sworn in by the president and a list of applicants were voted upon. The new members are Vincent Brandolini, Emerson Sharon, Walter Dorman, Carroll Casteel, Alfred Hodgson, Roland Lekebusch, Marian Clough, Elizabeth Hepburn, Mary Jane Neild, Carolyn Jewell and Merle Gibson.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, the opening meeting was held and a brief program presented. The program portrayed a day in an old fashioned school. The part of the teacher was well acted by Miss Alice Dole. The misbehaving pupils were the Messrs. Bell, Noble, Gardiner, Shull and Misses Sewell, Elizabeth Walbert, Jairwin and Barclay. The program presented was as follows: Recitation, Ella Barclay; Current News Items, arranged by "Believe it or not" fashion by J. Milton Noble; Piano Duet by L. G. Bell and C. Kerwin; Song by Elizabeth Walbert; and Recitation by Ella Barclay.

Vigilance Committee Elected By Sophs

The Sophomore Vegelence Committee has began to function again this year as is evidenced by the queer mode of dress seen on several members of the Freshman class, as well as other somewhat humiliating forms of punishment.

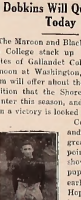
Capt. Dickerson To Lead Locals

Al Dobkins Will Quarterback Today

The Maroon and Black of Washington College stack up against the Mutes of Gallaudet College, this afternoon at Washington, D. C. This team will offer about the weakest opposition that the Shoremen will encounter this season, and nothing less than a victory is looked for.

Coaches Ekaitis and Kinkaid were greatly disappointed at the showing of their pupils in the early part of the Hopkins game last week. This week witnesses the efforts of the mentors to impress upon the football boys the importance of getting the jump on the other team, rather than to realize that it is necessary only after too much damage has been done.

The locals came out of their battle last week practically unscathed and are improving on deficiences apparent since then. Bill Nicholson is being groomed for the fullback position. Playing his first game last week in the backfield, Bill was a contributed bitter gill to the Blue Jays. Defensively, he backed up the line in grand style and consequently Hopkins gained little ground after his entrance into the game in the second quarter. This big fellow also shows great promise of becoming a real plunging back, filling in a vacancy which has been unfilled at Washington College for quite a while. Chuckey Berry who played such a fine game against Maryland as safety man, has overcome a foot injury and is ready to perform once again.



Joe Dickerson

It is expected that Washington will resort to an aerial attack. This branch of the game was particularly successful against Hopkins, a large number of passes being completed for nice gains.

The lineup for this week will be unchanged as now foreseen, except that Nicholson is likely to start at fullback instead of Usilton. Lord will play at center, Captain Dickerson and Carey at the guards, Ward and Blisard at the tackle posts, and Johnson and Gamber will perform at the wings. In the backfield Al Dobkins will quarterback, Giraitis and Reinhold will play at the half-back positions, and Bill Nicholson will hold down the fullback job. Fritz Reinhold will again kick.

WOMENS' COUNCIL TO HOLD TEA SUNDAY

The Womens' Student Council will hold a tea in Reid Hall, Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. The purpose of the tea is to give the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty.

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1932

AN IMPROVEMENT

Since we have been at Washington College a very marked improvement in the general attitude of the student body has taken place. We refer to the attitude existing toward the system of "ratting."

Three years ago "ratting" was a very vigorous and definite custom, carried on as such until near the end of the year. Now a great many of the most undesirable features of this custom have been gradually but none the less definitely, eliminated. To the satisfaction of all concerned, this elimination has been initiated and carried out by the student body. As a concern of any moment, "ratting" is now over by Christmas.

It is signifiednt that the leading "ratters" are not the students holding the respect and confidences of the general student body, but rather the ex-freshmen who last year maintained a weak and wavy attitude but, who over the summer underwent a metamorphosis and come back to college with a hard shell.

Perhaps the hard boiled "rat eater" is more to be pitied than to blame for we know that he is really trying to work off an inferiority complex given him by one of his species during his freshman year in college. It is, however, a real pity that, he must harm some other inoffensive boy in the process and thus keep up the viscuous circle, which once broken would certainly stay broken.

We must admit that we have indulged in "ratting" and argued ourselves into believing that it was a blessing to all concerned but always upon cool and fair consideration we have realized that such was not the case.

It is not unreasonable to expect the freshman to abide by certain regulations applying only to himself and this will probably go for a long, long time, but it is certain that many objectless and objectionable practices now observed in ratting will disappear just as many others have before them. It always seems just a little strange to break away from a precedent no matter how silly and such will be the case with those who have been used to "ratting." However, example and precedent in other and more famous colleges with advanced ideas on the handling of freshmen are even now exerting an influence on Washington College students in this respect.

THE ELM wishes to congratulate Coach George Ekaitis upon his promotion to the position of head coach of foot ball at Washington College.

Coach J. Thomas Kibler, director of athletics and head coach of foot ball, basket ball and base ball here for almost two decades told the editor that he believed Coach Ekaitis to be now experienced enough to take over the foot ball reins in full. Two things caused Coach Kibler to place Coach Ekaitis in charge. The first of these was that the Washington directo' of athletics has been performing here the work of two men and the second was that the present style of football taught at Washington was instituted by Coach Ekaitis. Coach Ekai will report to Coach Kibler in the latter's capacity as direc of athletics.

This placing of Mr. Ekaitis in the position of head coach football here appears to be a very wise act. As a player and student of foot ball the former Western Maryland quarterback star established himself as one of the greatest backs ever to play in the State of Maryland and as a coach he has shown that he possess the ability to impart to others the wizardy he knows himself. The new head coach is a past master in the psychology of handling of college athletes. He knows how and when to urge on a band of feet ball players.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

I wonder whether I should say anything upon a subject about which much has been said and little done.

At last Washington College is having "pep meetings" and its, at least, a start toward developing school spirit. But what "pep meetings!" They rather remind one of a group of children learning a new game who, everytime an error is made hide their embarrassment by glancing at one another and smiling a shame-faced smile.

What's wrong with us? Why, after having spent one or more years here do we have to read our cheers from a book? Why, when a cheer is partly finished do part of the group decide to give the ending of some other cheer. Why is there a lack of wholeheartedness when we yell?

The answer is to be found in the individual. We go to cheer practice. Why? Because we feel that it is a duty. One student says to another, "Are you going to "Pep meeting" tonight?" The other student sighs or groans out "Well, I guess I really should" and they mope along to the gym to give a few un-enthusiastic yells.

Not a pleasant picture of our college life, is it? Or is it our college? Are we true Washingtonians or just a dissmilted group of individuals who are making burdensome duties of our college customs?

Lets leave our cheers and leave the books at home. Let's forget our private animosities, our little jealousies and petty dislikes, and appear as a strong loyal united college group full of whole hearted enthusiasm for a hard fighting team.

An old idea comes to me. Maybe we'll think its not so "hot" but it is at least mention it. The evening before our first home game lets have a good old fashioned "Pep Parade" like the days when the class of '33 were Rats. We'll get a few musical instruments, have the Rats make some banners and storm down town. If this doesn't stir our dormant senses into some spirit nothing else ever will. What you sayin'? Let's go!

PURLOINED PHRASES

For Political Science Students:

Why go to college? Is college made for political science or is political science made for college? Who made it? How did he die?

—Temple University News.

In the "Farthest North Collegian" we read that mastodons, mammoths' teeth and tusks, and prehistoric wolf skulls are being unearthed in the vicinity of the College. We wonder what amazing discoveries might be made if extensive excavations were carried on in the plot of land adjacent to our football field.

Why should an absent-minded professor play miniature golf?

—Temple University News.

Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the College of Arts and Science at N. Y. U. suggests that colleges advise graduates on earning a living.

"Ir too many cases," he said, "the lack of professional and practical studies comes as an unwelcome discovery to the liberal arts graduate and for a time he finds himself nonplused by the difficulty of getting a start in the business of a livelihood. At this point the college should provide wise, kindly, and efficient counsel. There can be no doubt that we need a fuller recognition of the difficult problems that confront students on graduation.

IT IS TRUE

By WINGATE

That Washington College is, contrary to the belief of many of its students, the oldest college in Maryland.

That the original William Smith Hall was erected on what had been the athletic field and that the first gymnasium owned by the college was donated by Chestertown citizens.

That Stanley Giraitis, brother to Al, is officially credited with scoring 5 field goals in 59 seconds in a basketball game between Washington College and Junior College of Philadelphia in 1929.

That Bobby Cavanaugh, former Washington foot ball star, is officially credited with making the third longest drop kick recorded in college football. It was a 57 yard kick made against St. John's at Annapolis.

That the 1932 Washington College Commencement exercises was the most widely broadcast affair ever held on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

That Fritz Reinhold is considered by outside authorities to be the classiest lacrosse player ever to attend Washington College.

That George Ekaitis won the finals of the Intercollegiate Light Heavy-Weight Championship of the East by a one round knock out in 1931.

That Harry S. Russell edited the first Washington College student publication to appear in newspaper form.

That Dr. James Roy Micou, at present vice-president Emeritus, of Washington College, once taught in his classes, Dr. J. S. William Jones, Dean of Washington College.

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Hopkins Defeats Washington 21 To 0

Nicholson Plays Best Game For Locals

Washington College received its second setback of the season when defeated by Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, at Homewood field, last Saturday, Oct. 1, by the count of 21 to 0. The locals play pee football in the first and second quarters, allowing Hopkins to annass three touchdowns and the extra point after each of these. No score was made in the second half.

Blisard kicked off poorly for Washington and Hopkins had possession of the ball on their 45 yard line. After gaining some ground, Hopkins kicked deep into Washington territory. Reinhold returned the kick, Hopkins having gained about fifteen yards on the exchange. Soon afterwards Reid circled right end for the first touchdown. Washington chose to receive and soon after the kick-off, Hopkins scored again when Weeks crossed the goal line, following a fumble by Washington on their 20-yard line. Shortly after the second quarter began, Beeler completed a long pass to Kelley, and then Weeks scored for the final touchdown. After each score the extra point was made.

Washington presented a more spirited team in the second half and held the Jays scoreless. During the third period several nice passes were completed and a dropped pass ever the goal line ruined chances for a touchdown. However, Giraitis who played a nice game defensively, intercepted a pass and ran forty yards to Hopkins 2-yard line before being stopped. A certain score it seemed would result, but Hopkins' displayed an air-tight defense and withstood the Maroon and Black thrusts.

Dick Gamber at right end, and Bill Nicholson at fullback, played best for Washington.

VARSITY CLUB HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Varsity Club was held Sept. 28th in William Smith Hall. The holding of the annual dance was discussed and it was decided that if possible should be given October 22nd after the home game with Susquehanna.

A means of rewarding men who had never made their varsity letter but had been diligent in reporting to practice in the various sports, was discussed. It was decided to bring up the matter at next meeting when it could be given more careful attention.

Del Proudfoot was appointed to provide entertainment for the visiting football teams. It was decided that an initiation should be held before the close of the football season to enroll men who had made their letter last spring in lacrosse or track. Before adjourning the regular meeting rights were decided on as the first and third Wednesday in the month.

—Richard M. Gamber, Sec.

University Of Maryland Wins First Game Of Season

In the opening game of the State football season at College Park, Md., Saturday, Sept. 24, Washington was overwhelmed by a score of 63 to 0.

The hard-fighting Maroon-clad warriors led by Joe Dickerson were no match for the heavy, powerful Maryland team. Led by Ray Popplemann and Earl Wolcomyer, two of the best backs in the East, the Old Liners scored two or more touchdowns in each period. The Byrd-coached team made nineteen first downs to four first downs by Washington College.

But the "pride" of the Eastern Shore went down fighting. Time after time the backfield men had to make difficult tackles. Joe Dickerson proved himself a very able captain. He was given very good support in the line by Johnny Lord, Wardy and by "Mike" Higgins. The latter is a freshman who was playing his first football game.

Foot Ball

By George L. Ekaitis

With the Maryland and Hopkins games behind them, the coaching staff is looking forward to the game this Saturday with Gallaudet. Mistakes galore were found in the two games thus far and many drastic are the changes being made.

The work of Billy Nicholson in the backfield against Hopkins was very pleasing. Despite the fact it was his first game in the backfield, he disported himself well. Along with Billy, the work of the ends was satisfactory. Outside of this group there was no great deal of shifting around among the players on the squad in an attempt to bolster the weaknesses shown in the two games. John Lord is playing center, Baker has been moved to guard, Skipp and Newak have been moved to tackles, and Tigner is being tried in the backfield. Three new men joined the squad and may be some use before the season is over. They are: Evans, a back; O'Farrel, an end; and Miller, a tackle.

The probable starting line-up against Gallaudet—Johnson or Clark and Gamber at the ends; Blisard and Ward, tackles; Dickerson and Baker or Carey, guards; Lord, center; Dobkins and Nickolson, bucking backs; Giraitis and Reinhold wing backs.

EKAITIS IS NEW HEAD COACH OF FOOT BALL

George Ekaitis was recently made head coach of foot ball at Washington College.

This is Mr. Ekaitis's second year of coaching at Washington. Last year he was assistant to Coach Kibler in foot ball and head coach of lacrosse. Mr. Ekaitis's coaching was very pleasing and he was asked to return to Washington for the 1932-33 year.

Coach Ekaitis learned his foot ball under "Dick" Harlow, of Western Maryland, and the famous Green Terror coach declared Ekaitis to be one of the smartest students of foot ball he has ever known. While in college Ekaitis was twice picked on the All-Maryland foot ball team, chosen by Baltimore newspaper men. The new head coach of foot ball gained fame, while at Western Maryland, as one of the greatest defensive backs ever to play in the East.

Coach Ekaitis will again coach the Washington lacrosers when Spring rolls around. Last year, Ekaitis turned in a season record in the old Indian game that was truly remarkable. The former Green Terror raised lacrosse from a tottering place on the college sports program to the position of one of the most popular sports at Washington College.

With better material for this budding young coach to work with this year, local lacrosse enthusiasts are confident that the stick wielding pastime will continue its advance on the Maryland Eastern Shore.

Fall Practice In Lacrosse Is Held

Reinhold, Gamber, Out For Foot Ball

A somewhat informal Fall lacrosse practice is now being held daily on Kibler field before foot ball practice starts.

Due to the fact that most of the varsity men from last year are out for foot ball, the men working out are for the most part freshmen. Dick Chambers and Paul Pippin are varsity members of the 1932 team who are instructing the new-comers in the fundamentals of the old Indian game. Charley Morris, John McLain and Jack Knolhoff are veterans from last year's squad who are also working out and helping with the recruits.

Dick Gamber, Fritz Reinhold, Charley Clark, and Al Giraitis, all big cogs in the 1932 lacrosse wheel, are now out for foot ball and so unable to attend the stick swinging activities.

Capt. Phil Wingate has his afternoons occupied with foot ball managerial duties and consequently he is seldom able to chase the famous bouncing rubber ball.

Lacrosse seems to be very popular with the first year men if the number reporting each day for practice can be taken as an indication. Few of these men have played any lacrosse before, but with the practice in stick work they will get this Fall some of them may be of benefit to Coach Ekaitis next spring. Some more promising material will probably be seen in the class of '36, when the freshmen now engaged in foot ball practice unlimber their sticks.

Some of the Fresh out for Fall lacrosse are Dorman, Kemper, Cantell, Taylor, Pratt.

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Cotillion Club Offers Feature

Miss Kreeger On Auxiliary Committee

The Cotillion Club will this year offer a new feature in sponsoring a cabaret. The reception rooms of Reid Hall will be taken over by the club where food will be available to attendants of the Cotillion. The club will have a committee of young women to supervise the menu which will be prepared by caterers engaged by the club. Feature entertainment will also be provided. It is expected that this innovation will be very successful and members of the Cotillion Club whose ticket will entitle them to free cover charge will be given preference in ever a crowd.

Those composing the auxiliary committee are Dean Brewer, Miss Chapman, Miss Kreeger.

Members are now being subscribed for the Cotillion Club. The dues are ten dollars, five of which is payable before or at the first German which will be during Hallowe'en. In taking out a club membership one will save eight dollars on dances not regarding the extra advantages offered by the club this year.

DR. ESTHER M. DOLE TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Dr. Esther M. Dole, professor of history at Washington College, addressed the Chestertown Rotary Club at its meeting on Monday evening. The topic of the address was the trip to Egypt made during the past summer by the speaker.

Three members of the Centreville club were present at the meeting here Monday.

It was announced by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, chairman of the Rural-Urban committee of the club, that a meeting of the organization in the near future would be held at some place in the county other than Chestertown and at that meeting each Rotarian would have as his guest some farm man and boy.

Definite plans for the Rural-Urban meeting are to be announced at the meeting next week.

A. M. Hanna, Class Of '93, Dies In N. C.

A. M. Hanna, '93, President of the Bank of Chiva Grove, North Carolina and a prominent business man of that town for more than a quarter of a century, died August 8 at the Charlotte Sanatorium, Charlotte, N. C. In addition to his being president of the bank, he was chairman of the Board of Education and of the Farm Life School Board. Mr. Hanna was a native of Rock Spring, Cecil County, Md.

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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

BEAT SUSQUEHANNA

The Washington Elm

BEAT SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXII. NO. 3. SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Washington Faces Susquehanna Here

Memorial Service For Dr. Fowler

Students, Faculty Members Speak

Memorial services for Dr. Thomas Howard Fowler, the late Professor of German and head of the Modern Language Department of Washington College, were held on Thursday, October 20, at the Assembly of the College. Short speeches by members of the Faculty and by students were given on various phrases of Dr. Fowler's life and character. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. F. G. Livingood, and Mr. Raymond Moffett, as well as the Washington College choir, produced the musical part of the service.

President Paul E. Titsworth delivered the opening address concerning Dr. Fowler in relation to the Administration, and as a personal friend. Dr. Titsworth gave a brief history of Dr. Fowler's educational career, and mentioned the occasion of their first meeting. Continuing, he cited those qualities of courtesy and firmness which characterized Dr. Fowler as a faculty member. Dr. Titsworth praised Dr. Fowler's cooperation and his true loyalty and devotion to his Alma Mater.

Following the address of the President, Mr. Raymond Moffett rendered in appropriate vocal solo. Mr. Moffet is the Director of vocal music at the Washington College Assemblies.

Representing the students, Miss Theodosia Chapman discussed Dr. Fowler as a teacher. Especially did she lend his methods, his procedure and his manner in class. She told of the desire to study and work under him produced by his sincere interest in each student. She suggested the good fortune of the freshman who might have begun his college career with a class under Dr. Fowler.

William Baker, another student, spoke of Dr. Fowler as an advisor and friend.

Mr. Paul Selandt instructor in Latin and in French recalled some of the joys and benefits of having Dr. Fowler as a fellow faculty member, and as head of his department. Mr. Selandt spoke of Dr. Fowler's friendship for people, and of his philosophy and the serenity which he had attained by it. In conclusion, he quoted Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" as indicative of Dr. Fowler's own faith as a Christian and a good man.

Dr. G. Van A. Ingalls, Professor of English at Washington College, concluded the program by a mention of Dr. Fowler's contributions to the College. These, as Dr. Ingalls noted, were very many, but chief among them, she said, was his gift of a cosmopolitan point of view. She stressed the gift this "citizen of the world" had made to a section somewhat inclined to be provincial, in the form of a broad experience gained in many lands, from contact with many peoples. Dr. Ingalls cited the credit due Dr. Fowler for his direction of the small German library at the College.

QUARTERBACK

Al Dobkins

Al Dobkins, hard fighting Waterbury boy, will call signals for the locals when they take the field this afternoon against their Pennsylvania grid foes.

Pep Meeting And Parade Held At College, Bonfire

Excitement at Washington College last night reached the fever heat stage.

Practically the entire student body came over to the assembly hall at 6:45 P. M. and cheered the coaches and various players to the echo.

However, this did not relieve the pent up feelings of the students so they shortly afterward massed together and took the town by storm, blocking traffic and parading everywhere.

New Rules Given Blue Key Here

Registration Fee Will Be Charged

New rules and regulations governing every local Blue Key Chapter of the National Honor Fraternity have been recently drawn up. President Hulfen has been notified of these mandates in communications received from Mr. B. C. Riley, National President at headquarters in Gainesville, Florida.

New members who will be taken in this Fall must pay a charge of $5.00, which will be known as a registration fee and will be forwarded to National Headquarters to be used to maintain National offices, necessary clerical help, pay for travel news letters, etc. Other important new rules are to govern the relationship of all local chapters. Men selected by their chapter as candidates must be approved by the faculty and in turn by National Headquarters before they become members of Blue Key. Expulsion is the penalty for violation of many of these mandates, rules or regulations.

They do not pertain to any present member of Blue Key at Washington College as the most recent pledgings were made in the Spring of 1932 and these new regulations were not effective at that date.

In its recent meeting Blue Key decided to hold its annual banquet on Wednesday evening, October 26, in the Bell Haven. Choice of a speaker has not been decided on as yet.

TO LEAD TEAM

Joe Dickerson

Capt. Joe Dickerson will lead the Maroon and Black of Washington College against Susquehanna today in the first home appearance of George Ekaitis' foot ball machine.

W. Wilson Wingate Picks Washington To Win Here

W. Wilson Wingate, feature sports writer for the BALTIMORE NEWS and BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, last night, picked Washington College to defeat Susquehanna today by a touchdown.

Wingate, it will be remembered, picked Washington to beat Gallaudet by a touchdown two weeks ago. Last week he picked the locals to receive a beat lacing at the hands of Loyola.

Reinhold Back In Form Today

Close Game Is Looked For

In what is expected to be their toughest game of the season Washington's gridders battle a well balanced and powerful team from Susquehanna in their first home game at 2:30 this afternoon on Kibler Field.

The Maroon and Black eleven came out of the Loyola fray with no major injuries and with the exception of Bilononi, promising Frosh back who suffered a cracked rib in Monday's drill, will have its entire strength available for todays struggle. The locals worked out for an hour in a pouring rain Monday stressing tackling. In scrimmages held Tuesday and Wednesday the backfield showed better timing and running form than they have to date.

MacDonald, with his foot injury received in the first scrimmage of the season now completely healed, may get the nod to start at the center post. Higginton is very likely to start at left end. Johnson, still bothered by a sprained ankle, and Chas. Clark, and O'Farrel will see duty on the wing positions. Gamber will be at the right end berth. Capt. Dickerson, Warren Carey and Lord, recently changed from center, will fill in the guard places as needed. Ward and Rilsard will play the tackle positions with Skipp and Bringburst ready to substitute. Harries, Kaplan, Omar Carey, and Sayler may be called to action in the center of the line during the game. Coach Ekaitis has a large number of backs from which to select—ten in all. Berry who has not been ready to go since the Maryland game is sure to be seen under fire and Reinhold, Washington's best punter, has recovered from an attack of grip and will see more service than he did in the Loyola encounter. Were than likely two sets of backs will be used.

Susquehanna has a strong line both offensively and defensively supporting a backfield of two heavy backs and two lighter but speedier ball-carriers. Susquehanna's men of the gridiron have an attack equal in deception to U. of Maryland's tricky offense and in addition have a scoring punch as evidenced by the large scores rolled up against opponents. Washington will look for everything. The Pennsylvanians have been pointing to this game and are primed to a keen fighting edge for their battle with the Sho'men.

The student body and a large crowd of fans will have its first glimpse of the Maroon and Black at home in what should prove a gridiron classic. The teams are evenly matched and both are ready and eager for the opening gun that will start the battle. Anything may happen.

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR TODAY

Washington		Susquehanna
	R. E.	L. E.
	GAMBER	SCHLEGAL
	(5)	(17)
	R. T.	L. T.
	WARD	EXTROM
	(17)	(66)
	R. G.	L. G.
	CAREY	CARMICHAEL
	(13)	(56)
	C	C
	LORD	FISHER
R. H. B.	(15)	(34)
EVANS	L. G.	R. G.
(14)	DICKERSON	KRAMER
	(8)	(60)
Q. B.	L. T.	R. T.
DOBKINS	BLISARD	TICE
(6)	(16)	(59)
	L. H. B.	R. E.
	GIRAITIS	ROACH
	(7)	(61)
F. B.		L. H. B.
NICHOLSON		SASSAMAN
(25)		(64)
		F. B.
		HANNA
		(62)
		Q. B.
		MEYERS
		(25)
		R. H. B.
		MARTINEC
		(65)

WASHINGTON PLAYERS		SUSQUEHANNA PLAYERS	
10—Clark	5—Gamber	5—Carl	17—Schlegel
22—Bringburst	17—Ward	7—Sabatella	66—Extrom (c)
15—Lord	12—Carey	9—Regen	56—Carmichael
4—Harries	23—MacDonald	12—Yasenys	54—Fisher
—Kaplan	18—Dickerson (c)	13—K. Wasilewski	60—Kramer
24—Skipp	16—Blisard	24—Schoffstall	37—Elsenhower
20—Higginton	19—Baker	26—Rishel	61—Roach
12—Hall	6—Dobkins	44—Cenohan	52—Meyers
9—Usilton	7—Giraitis	45—Alexander	15—W. Wasilewski
11—Berry	21—Bilnoeni	47—Pisanescki	65—Martinec
14—Evans	25—Nicholson	46—Pavoti	62—Hanna
3—Johnson	8—Reinhold	53—Walsh	2—Badger

Referee—Bradley (Temple); Umpire—Wilkinson (Hopkins); Head Linesman—Ogden (Swarthmore).

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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Assistant Editor .... Charles B. Clark
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SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1932

OUR POLICY

The criticisms that have been leveled, aimed ,and fired at the ELM by students this year have been numerous and varied indeed. In fact, each and every department of the product of our humble efforts has found at least one critic and the sad part of the story is that we realize that the great majority of these withering remarks were deserved.

However, there is one factor to this barrage that we can't yet understand. The most outstanding and most commonly presented criticisms of the ELM by the college students have been relating to the fact that the paper did not "burn up" someone. If the editor has understood correctly, the fondest desire of many of the students, is to see some one catch a hale and hearty Bronx cheer. It doesn't matter who is on the receiving end.

We have been requested quite often to attack violently some college policy. When we inquired what policy to attack no answer was forthcoming. This, in our humble opinion, seems to bear out our belief that after all conditions on the whole are fairly satisfactory.

Almost as numerous as the demands for a violent criticism of something have been the demands for a scandal column in the ELM. The volunteers for the position of author of this column have been about as many as the demands for it. It has been argued that such a column would add interest and pep to an otherwise dry sheet. This may be so.

However we regret to say that we do not agree with the type of criticisms mentioned above—particularly the more radical ones. Such material printed in the paper representing Washington College might appeal to a few people with a morbid turn of mind but we do not thing it would appeal to the great majority of square thinking Washington College students. Certainly it would appear to outsiders as so much unadulterated "bunk."

So if the policy of the ELM appears to be too staid and dry we can only say that we are sorry. We are following out our convictions and trying to present a representative cross section of conditions on the campus. If we make a miserable failure our only consolation will be that we have done our best.

TO THE FRESHMEN

The ELM wishes to congratulate the Freshman class upon the remarkable spirit that it has demonstrated since becoming a part of Washington College. The members of the class of '36 have shown a real initiative and force in college activities that is far different from the usual freshman attitude. Both the men and women of the yearling class have evidenced in their demonstrations of school spirit that is truly refreshing.

The tin-pan band organized by the frosh before the Loyola game produced, to quote Dr. Howell, some of the best "music" heard in a long time around the campus.

This same first year "band" was a valuable part of the finest and most genuine "pep" meeting we have ever seen at Washington College.

The explanation of such a fine spirit among the first year students is probably tied up in several conditions. In the first place it is probably due in part to a general revival of school spirit. It is also due in part to a naturally good frosh class and an enlightened sophomore class which has allowed the first year men a measure of liberty and given them credit for a certain amount of natural worthiness that could be best brought out by leading rather than driving.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Since the introduction of Saturday classes at Washington College, which necessitated the discontinuance of the gay old Soturday morning frolic, the Blue Key have had a problem on their hands regarding the frolic situation.

The Saturday evening frolic has proved unsatisfactory and frolic-loving souls are after raising a howl. Due to the uncertainty of attendance the Blue Key find it almost impossible to secure musicians.

Now the administration has been drawn into the affair. The Blue Key petitioned for the right to issue season tickets at one dollar and a half to any male student who wished to attend the frolics.

This, they felt, would make it possible for them to render a more satisfactory dance, since they would have something with which to work.

The permission to issue tickets was refused. On the surface the ticket idea seems like a good one, but is it? It might give a commercialized flavor to a college custom, or again in night living about better frolics. However, the suggestion was an attempt toward a solution which shows some students are interested.

Quite a bit of criticism resulted from the rejection of the proposal. The administration could save itself from many criticisms by adopting the policy of publishing or announcing its reason for rejection of student proposals and a stronger feeling of co-operation between student and faculty would result.

If the frolic is a time worn custom no longer popular it can be discontinued by non-support. It can be maintained, as it now exists, by attendance.

The frolic perhaps perpetrates a friendly feeling and helps keep the college from becoming, what it is now called by many students, the Washington Seminary.

Let's help beat Susquehanna today by yelling our heads off for the boys.

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PURLOINED PHRASES

Mr. Paul Harris's speech in Assembly a few weeks ago was quite the talk of the campus for several days. Enthusiastic comments were heard everywhere.

By their respective school papers, we see that the students at the University of Maryland, and those at Ceorge Washington University have had a big treat also.

Hans Kindler, the director of the National Symphony Orchestra, has given concerts at these Universities within the last two weeks.

Mabel: "What was that young college boy saying to you last night?"

Margy: "Just handing me a lot of soph soap."

—"The Log."

When the eighteenth amendment was added to our constitution, the youngsters now in college did not know anything about liquor. Now Colliers informs us that the innocents growing up since then have in their vocabulary one hundred and three words descriptive of a state of intoxication.

—The Pasquine.

And the Germans named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them.

—"The Log."

The Temple University News tells us that Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss, of Berlin, Germany, has mastered 140 languages.

"Stop. Please, don't do that, dear! Stop. Do you hear me? Stop."

"What do you think you are doing, writing a telegram?"

—"The Log."

Ex-rat: "Dad, do you remember the story you told me about how you were kicked out of college?"

Dad: "Sure, why "

Ex-rat: "Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

—The U. S. Naval Academy "Log."

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

At a recent meeting Anna Harris was initiated into the Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Betty Sutton, '30, and William Duvall, '30, ara to be married this week. We wish tbem luck and happiness.

What the '32 alumnae are doing:

Elizabeth Brice has a position in Social Welfare work in Baltimore.

Helen Norris had temperary substitution work in Denton High School.

Eleanor Titsworth is attending the Library School at the University of North Carolina.

A sorority seal has been made up, drawn, and framed.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Sorority welcomes as pledges, Miss Mabel Babcock and Miss Mary Jane Neild.

Miss Elizabeth Walbert president of the sorority, entertained the members, faculty advisers and patrons at dinner at her home recently.

The sorority room has recently been refurnished in colonial, spool type, furniture.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Miss Mildred Lee Skinner, who was pledged over the summer, was initiated recently.

Miss Helen Keown, an alumni member, visited us this week.

I ONLY HEARD

BY DEWITT CLARKE

At last it has happened! Just one of those things—Washington College is "Blessed Eventing!" Hail to the new born "Column!" True to the ilk of her sister metropolis in the State of New York, the pride and joy of "The goode olde Eastern She' " again crashes into the bright lights by securing the unforgivable, unforgetable services of I. Uuly Heard, columnist ex lax. This famous "fly-on-the-wall" has, much to the surprise and discomfort of "Ye Ed," and at the unwilling expense of the public, granted to "The Washington Elm" exclusively his valuable time and inperceptible efforts. He has promised unfaithfully to express his observations, hand-made and man-made, rumors and scandals, and his own brilliant, illuminating gas in his world-famous, unknown style, heard-of as "Heardy-gurdy." True to his sportsmanlike ethics, he issues his famous motto as a warning to all his unsuspecting and unsuspected readers:

"If even your best friend won't tell you—then he is sure to tell on you."

Again "The Washington Elm" expresses it's dissatisfaction with peace and comfort, welcomes the infamous columnist and his "Told To Me" column into the realm of space-fillers and limbers up the old shot-gun.

Speaking of affairs and we admit that we were not, the Reid Hall Kaydets are marshalling their forces under the capable, experienced leadership of Fleetwood, Johnson, Ryan, Fisher and Mrs. Gamber. The ranks of the Kaydets suffered a serious loss when one of its leaders lost his "Punkin" at graduation. In true military style, his epitaph might read "Lost Inaction" but instead it bears the singular title, "Caught In The Coal Bin." Another veteran of the sofa-battles in the mystic grottas of the home of the fair coo-eds has been pensioned and put on the retired list. Yet when a certain gay colored "Lizzie" comes to town he is sure to be found sitting calmly in the driver's seat.

Who are these here now little freshman girls who pause in their labors in the library about 8:30 P. M. for a cool, refreshing bit of moonlit air And who are the gentlemen who slowly but surely drift out after them—to see that the air is not too cold?

Lord Johnny seems to be having an awful time. He seems to be in a continual quandry trying to decide between Reid Hall and the U. of M. Stick it out, Jawn—blondes is bard to keep track of.

The Dahn has already come over the Maryland hills, and now Sir Harry is anxiously awaiting the Dahn to come over the Chesapeake Bay. Patience is a virtue seldom found in the best of us, Sir Harry.

Turning to material of more literary value, we would like to recommend a book for the use of the cooeds and Kaydets. Since we are trying to keep step with a frank and out-spoken age, we suggest a book for inexperienced brides. It contains everything a girl should know before stepping off at the deep end. The vital information it contains has smoothed over many of the rough, unpleasant places in newly-wed life. For all those who are interested, we heartily recommend "The White House Cook Book."

Depression College Is Being Formed

Dr. Arthur C. Kill Is The Originator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1932.—Announcement of the faculty of the "depression college" at Port Royal, Virginia, was made by Dr. Arthur C. C. Hill, Jr., Organizing Secretary of the institution and originator of the idea from which it is developing.

As so far appointed, the faculty comprises fourteen professors, of whom ten have studied abroad in universities ranging from Edinburgh to Shanghai. Analysis of the faculty list shows that three of its members are graduates of Dartmouth, two of Columbia, and one each of Princeton, Harvard, Trinity, Illinois, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Tufts, Rice Institute, and Oxford University, England. The English representative on the faculty is William Meades Newton, Esquire, who is a recipient of first class honors in the School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics at Balliol College, noted for the number of prime ministers it has contributed to English statesmanship. Mr. Newton will hold the Chair of Government at Port Royal.

The "depression college" is designed to bring together experienced teachers who are without positions because of the depression, and students who, because of financial stringency, are unable to continue their courses in existing institutions. The faculty will serve without pay, while undergraduate fees are being held to $250, covering all living expenses as well as tuition. A library of five thousand carefully selected volumes, contributed by other educational institutions and interested individuals will shortly be established in the bank building at Port Royal.

Dr. Hill said today that great interest is being shown by the civic authorities there in the development of the college, which is to be known as Port Royal College. Arrangements have been completed whereby the old town hall will be placed at the disposal of the college for public lectures and the more informal social gatherings. It is planned to open this unique institution on November 1, while the newly appointed faculty are expected to be in residence at Port Royal a week earlier.

"I am greatly encouraged at the response which the depression college project is receiving," said Dr. Hill today. "Inquiries have been pouring in from every section of the country, and the co-operation of many leading educational institutions is assured. One concrete problem on which we are now engaged is obtaining credits for our students at other institutions. We believe that the quality of the instruction at Port Royal will merit and assure such recognition."

Remarking that he had just returned from a visit to the college campus, Dr. Hill stated "Of course a great deal still remains to be done, but most of the uncompleted details will be handled under our plan of students' self-help and should be more fun than otherwise. The students will be housed in two old colonial homes, whose wooded estates slope down to the banks of the historic Rappahannock. Seventy years ago rival armies were contending across that stream. In the same environment we are hopeful of playing our part in a national crisis perhaps as serious as that of the Civil War."

A detailed list of the faculty members so far appointed at Port Royal College is as follows:

Edward B. Arranz, Art; A. B. Rice, 1925; B. S., (Architecture)

(Continued On Page Six)

Alumni Notes

Miss Charlotte Halloway, '32, teaching mathematics and French at the Rock Hall High School.

Miss Ruth Johnson, '32, is working in Salisbury, Md.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, '32, is at home in Philadelphia.

Charles N. Bradley, '32, has secured a position with an employment agency in Baltimore.

Albert E. Baker, '32, is teaching mathematics and coaching at the Salisbury High School, Md.

Raymond McCullough, '32, is teaching in Oakland, Md.

Irving Scranton Ross, '32, former editor of the ELM is New England representative of the Lutz Photo-Engraving Company.

Oliver E. Robinson, '32, is teaching and coaching in Chester, Pa.

John Mandrell is teaching at the Tri-County High School, Md.

Frank Badart, '32, is analyzer for a large Baltimore dairy.

Edward Stevens, '31, is at his home in Waterbury, Conn.

E. Stanley Getz, ex-'30, having recently graduated in dentistry, is now practicing his profession at Chester, Pa.

A. S. Garrison, with a bachelor's degree from Washington and an engineering degree from Lehigh, has charge of the Montgomery and Sutter Building, one of the largest office buildings in San Francisco.

Julio del Toro, an instructor for a year or two at Washington College following his graduation in 1913, has been teaching since then at the University of Michigan. He is an assistant professor in Romance Languages and ranks second on a teaching staff of forty in the department.

T. Alan Goldsborough, '99, who has represented the First Congressional District of Maryland for the past twelve years, is a candidate for a seventh term.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpers have announced the approach marriage of their daughter Mary to Elias Nattle, of Detroit. The contracting parties are graduates of Washington College.

M. Ermyn Jewell, '24, teaching in the High School, Palmyra, New Jersey, spent most of her summer vacation on a motor tour across the continent. She attended the opening exercises of the Olympic Games.

Franklin K. Cooper, '30, after two years at the University of Maryland Law School, has accepted a position in the law office of Wailes & Robins, Salisbury, Md.

Allan Robinson, '30, has gone to Lehigh for a course in Civil Engineering.

Dr. A. S. Hall, Professor Emeritus of Science, is spending his declining years in happiness and contentment at his old home, Saline, Mich.

William T. Smith, ex-'24, is manager of the Louisville office of the New York Indemnity Company, with headquarters in the Sparks Building, Louisville, Ky. William is to be congratulated on the recent arrival of a second daughter.

Eugene Pruitt, '09, recently resigned the Superintendency of the Talbot County public schools to accept a similar position in Frederick County.

A. Leonard Leary, '16, is principal of the Frederick High School, a position which he has held for several years.

Walter A. Branford, of last year's class, is teaching English and Latin in the Lord Baltimore High School, Millville, Del.

Ann Harris was initiated into the Kappa Gamma Sorority at a recent meeting.

A seal for the sorority has been made up, drawn, and framed.

What the '32 graduates are doing: Elizabeth Price is engaged in social service work in Baltimore.

Helen Norris has a temporary teaching position in Denton.

College Addressed By Y. M. C. A. Man

Mr. Little, Of Baltimore, Here

On Thursday, October 13, the Washington College Assembly was the scene of an interesting and thoughtful address to the student body by Mr. Little, of Baltimore, Md., on the subject of putting "first things first" in college and in life. Mr. Little is a native of Minnesota, and is a graduate of Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn. Previous to his residence in Baltimore, Mr. Little has been actively identified with Y. M. C. A. and welfare work in the state of Missouri, where he has conducted a number of enlightening resources among college students. His participation in and subsequent connection with the life of the latter enabled him to speak with conviction concerning the problems confronting the student of today.

According to Mr. Little, many of us are unable to view our tasks and joys in life with a proper sense of their relative importance. He continues that the student must seek a balanced diet of activities on the campus if he is to maintain that balance in life. The utmost care, he says, must be exercised in the choosing of one's friends on the campus. Particularly did he emphasize to the Freshmen the importance of a discriminating selection of one's associates during the first three months of his campus life.

Mr. Little's speech was unusually rich in personal anecdotes and human interest stories. Chief among these latter was his mention of "Pete" Jackson, a famous mid-western football star. Jackson, a personal friend of Mr. Little, recently committed suicide in Baltimore as the result of continued despondency, said the Speaker. Mr. Little had some time before taken an interest in the strange man.

(Continued In Next Column)

Student Council Minutes

Student Council Minutes for Oct. 10th, 1932.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Ryan at 6:45. The committees had no reports to make.

Under new business it was decided to have the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war on Monday, Oct. 17th at 3:45 P. M. and to be conducted on the rules as laid down last year. A motion was made and carried that the "Pajama Parade" should be held Thursday, October 27th, and to be started at 8 P. M.

The Council discussed the possibility of chartering a boat to take the student body to the Loyola game in Baltimore. A meeting of entire student body was to be called on Tuesday to determine extent to which this scheme would be supported. Fred Usilton to call Tolchester Company to get rate for boat. Council to present petition to the Faculty for permission in this matter and for the terminating of classes at 9:45 on Saturday.

The holding of various dances, such as those given each year by the Blue Key, the Varsity Club, etc., was discussed. Pres. Ryan appointed a committee to meet with the Student Activities Committee on Wednesday, Oct. 12th to attempt to reach some solution in this matter. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Little was entertained at luncheon following his address by representatives of the Washington College, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Coolidge: "A depression is a dent. A dent is a hole. A hole is nothing." Harding: "Much ado about nothing."

DEAR MISS CO-ED:
Welcome home! We are glad to hear that you are back in town.
In keeping with the times, we have tempered our prices, but we still luxuriously indulge in as many crisp, fresh linen towels as we believe essential to the facial.
We still continue extravagantly (perhaps?) using the best waving lotions and we haven't the heart to cut our permanent waving preparations, either.
So, you see, we are offering you our best at the best prices. What can be more fair.
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Try Our 50c Dinner
Guarantee Satisfaction
Visit The
CHESTERTOWN RESTAURANT
(Open 6 A. M. to 12 midnight)

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE
A Store Run For The Benefit Of The Students
Offers Complete Line of Conklin and Wahl Pens and Pencils. Pennants, Pillows, Stickers, Stationary, And School Supplies
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Just East of Lexington Avenue

Loyola Defeats Washington 51 To 0

Carlin Stars For The Greyhounds

Resorting to a tricky forward passing game, mixed with a deceptive running attack, Loyola's Greyhounds dashed to victory over Washington at the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday.

The Maroon and Black started aggressively with their opening kick-off, recovering two Loyola fumbles deep in the enemy territory, but the local backs were stopped cold and Washington yielded the ball on downs. After this opening thrust the Loyola goal was never in danger and the Jesuits had very much their own way the rest of the afternoon alternating passes and runs to roll up a 38 point lead in the first half.

The third quarter opened with Washington offering stubborn resistance and the opponents were unable to score a single point. Late in the final period after Coach Ekaitis made several replacements, a Carlin to Egan pass and a one yard plunge by Haley after four successful passes, brought the Loyola score up to a total of 51.

The Greyhounds have a heavy, alert, vicious, charging line which turns to an unyielding stone wall on defense. The backfield is fast and deceptive, with Al Cullen, powerful and punishment-absorbing fullback, supplying the scoring punch, and Vince Carlin, quarterback, throwing bullet-like passes in a manner that will make fans forget Delaire, former Loyola passing expert. The Greyhounds have the best balanced team in the State and will give opponents plenty of trouble.

Warren Carey played an exceptional game at right guard, consistently stopping and slowing up Loyola plays directed at his side of the line. Higgiston at end, Skipp, tackle, and Bilanconi at half back, displayed flashes of football ability that can be used profitably in the remaining games. Washington came out of its uneven encounter with practically no injuries, and will have its full strength available for its keenly interesting game with Susquehanna this Saturday.

The lineup and summary:

Loyola		Washington
Miraglia	LE	Baker
Farrel	LT	Blisard
Morrisi	LG	Carey
Pletezyk	C	Lord
Azzarello	RG	Dickerson
Waidner	RT	Ward
Dunne	RE	Gamber
Carlin	QB	Dobkins
Cullen	LH	Giraitis
Egan	RH	Reinhold
Bell	FB	Nicholson

Score by quarters:

Loyola	13	26	0	13	—61
Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Farrell 2, Cullen 2, Dunne, Egan, Carlin, Rehkoff. Points after touchdown—Morris *3, (placements). Substitutions—Loyola, Rehkoff, Kampka, Bender, Biggs, Dempsey, Jaisitis, Foard, McIntyre, Farley, Colvin, Bankoski, Gordon, Bandzul, DeStefano, Bracken, Molnaur, Ciesielski. Washington, Bilancioni, Evans, Usilton, Clark, Higgiston, Skipp, Kaplan, Harries, Johnson, Nomak. Referee—Kelly. Umpire—Armstrong. Head linesman—Gaffney.

*First point awarded on an offside penalty.

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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE RELEASED BY COLLEGE

Washington Meets U. Of Md. At College Park

The Flying Pentagon of Washington College, this year plays a total of eighteen games. Five state teams Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Loyola and St. John's will be encountered both at home and on their floors. Maryland, the other State opponent will be played only once, at College Park. Head Coach Kibler expects another winning season.

Mr. Dumschott is in charge of basketball each day in the gymnasium during the early practice.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec.	16—West Chester	Away
Jan.	10—St. Josephs	Home
Jan.	13—Hopkins	Away
Jan.	14—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan.	17—Western Md.	Away
Jan.	18—Delaware	Home
Jan.	21—Western Md.	Home
Jan.	28—Loyola	Away
Feb.	4—St. John's	Home
Feb.	8—Maryland	Away
Feb.	11—Hopkins	Home
Feb.	17—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb.	21—St. John's	Away
Feb.	24—Delaware	Away
Feb.	26—Loyola	Home
Feb.	28—St. Joseph's	Home
Mar.	4—Swarthmore	Away
Mar.	11—Alumni	Home

—oo—

Gill Brothers Toast Victorious Grid Team

Gill Bros. ice cream company entered into the spirit of the occasion when Washington tripped Gallaudet and decided the Maroon and Black squad deserved besides cheers and praise, something in the way of ice-cream. Accordingly, Sunday night, Oct. 9, the entire squad was given generously of their product. We thank Gill Bros. again for their co-operation and fine spirit.

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Foot Ball

By George L. Ekaitis

With the warm glow of victory very thoroughly squelched by the overwhelming defeat by Loyola; the coaching staff is looking forward to the Susquehanna game with anxious eyes. Susquehanna is reputed to have one of the finest "small college" football teams in the East and a total of 82 points against their opponents none, in the last two games, is ample proof of their power. In Wednesday's scrimmage, a team using Susquehanna plays romped through the varsity, scoring four touchdowns on power plays alone; thus causing greater anguish in the coaching ranks.

The defense against forward passes was very weak in the Loyola game, and a lot of work has been spent in an effort to strengthen this department of play. Tackling too, has been stressed, along with timing and coordination in running of offensive plays. In offensive scrimmage the early part of the week, the backfield finally began to run hard and as a result the offensive plays were run off much smoother than any time this season; bringing a ray of hope that the offense may start going some where.

One of the finest Washington College football squads in recent years, faces the climax this Saturday. Perhaps that something that makes for winning football teams will be found before the "home folks." That something will have to be evident if Susquehanna is to be defeated.

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GALLAUDET BOWS 6 TO 0 TO WASHINGTON TEAM

Bill Nicholson Scores Winning Touchdown

The Maroon and Black of Washington College defeated Gallaudet College in football by the score of 6 to 0. The game played on Kendall Green in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, October 8th was outstanding because it marked the first victory for the Shoremen since the 1929 season when American University fell before them.

From the outset, Coach Ekaitis's charges showed marked superiority over the home team in every department of the game. However, frequent fumbles marred several scoring opportunities and not until the latter part of the fourth quarter was the winning tally shoved over.

The first half witnessed the Shoremen penetrating continuously into Gallaudet territory. Time after time Gallaudet would either recover a fumble or kick out of danger. Bill Nicholson proved himself an able bucking back by making yardage at will through the line. Al Geraitis and Fritz Reinhold skirted the ends for long gains.

In the last quarter, Washington blocked a Gallaudet kick deep in the latter's territory, and then recovered Gamblin's fumble. This paved the way for the winning touchdown. Giriatis carried the ball around end for a score but offside penalties on both teams nullified this count. Bill Nicholson then ploughed through the center of the line for the tally which counted. The kick for extra point was blocked. Later Giriatis returned a punt sixty yards for his second touchdown, but he stepped out of bounds on the thirty yard line and was unsuccessful again.

In general all-around performance Dick Gamber at right end played the outstanding game for Washington. Evans, in his first college game, showed he has the makings of a nice backfield man.

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Tug-o'-War To Be Held October 24

Rats Outweigh Sophs 54 Pounds

At 3:46 P. M. on Monday, October 24th, the anxiously awaited Freshman-Sophomore tug-o'-war will take place at Brook's Mill. The battle was originally planned for October 17th, but a heavy rain and timely consideration for the spectators caused it to be postponed a full week. However the rainfall has caused the mill stream to greatly increase in size, which should make mud more easy to find for the contestants and the whole scene more interesting to the spectators.

The tug-o'-war is an annual conflict between the two lower classes and the traditional meeting place is Brook's Mill. The latter place, located a half-mile out of Chestertown on the Tolchester road, is the scene of many an exciting contest. Although the "paddle-pushers" have won the event for the past few years the "Rats" have been able to put up a creditable showing. It is hoped that this year will see as good a tug-o'-war and mud fight as the last few years have witnessed.

Wall Street has been very quiet regarding its bets on the outcome of Monday's fracas, but rumor has it that the wise boys are putting their money on the "Sophisticated Morons." Regardless of this fact, the odds appear almost even. Seldom have two teams apparently been so evenly matched as those who meet to do battle for the honor of their class on Monday. According to our figures the "Rat" team as a whole outweighs its rival team by only fifty-four pounds. To offset this slight disadvantage, the "Sophisticated Morons" have a year's experience, memories of a defeat last year, and all the psychological advantages of Sophomores over Freshmen. Perhaps Wall Street is right in its five-to-three betting against the "Yearlings," but it almost appears that "wise money" stays in pockets. The outcome is a gamble either way; each class is getting keyed up for the fray; and it looks as though the clash ought to be interesting from anybody's point of view.

The probable line-up arranged alphabetically, with approximate weight is as follows:

SOPHS		RATS	
Baker, R	190	Brice	165
Blisard	175	Clifford	166
Clements	165	Evans	180
Cohee	170	Falls	150
Johns	170	Gaiz	160
Kennerley	180	Higgiston	168
Lord	175	Kaplan	186
Mooney	160	MacDonald	175
Murray	160	Miller	172
Nicholson	198	Nowas	205
Sadler	155	Rhinehart	150
Saylor	170	Skipp	188
Wallace, M	160	Tignor	180
Ward	180	Williams, H	160
Huey	165	Winbrowe	160
Gardiner, Coxwain.		Kemper, Coxwain	
Total	2500	Total	2554

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Miss Emily Jewell Leads Glee Club

Women Singers Have Interesting Program

At the meeting of the Women's Glee Club on October 6, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Emily Jewell, President; Gladys Couchl, Manager; Genevieve Carvel, Secretary and Treasurer; Mary Jane O'Neild, Librarian. The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Moffett and is looking forward to a successful year. It was founded only last year and is already gaining prominence on the campus which is in keeping with the musical program set up by the college authorities. The director and his assistant, Miss Louise B. Russell have selected the following compositions to be given this year: Reveries, by Aley Speaks; Medley from Sunny South by V. Harris; Dawn by P. G. Lurvan; Have You Forgotten by Le Marc-Niel; Sympathy by Friml; Will You Remember by Romberg-Rigger; Sylvia by Aley Speaks; Oh Promise Me by DeKoven. The members of the club are as follows: E. Barkley, D. Clarke, C. Jewell, C. Kierwan, D. Sinter, M. Smith, M. Trygve, M. Wheatley, J. Rouse, M. Poole, M. White, E. Childs, E. Herrera, H. Baker.

"W" Club Plans To Take in New Members

The W. Club will give their annual dance in the gymnasium tonight for the entertainment of the visiting players, returning alumni and the student body. This will be the first informal dance to be held here since the beginning of the school year.

The dancing will be from 8 to 12. Music to be furnished by Vick Vickery and his orchestra. The admission price is $1.00 per couple and 50 cents for stags. The W. Club asks for the support of the student body in making this affair a success.

DR. CARPENTER SPEAKS AT MT. VERNON MEETING

The Mount Vernon Literary Society was very fortunate this week in having to address them, Dr. Carpenter on the topic of England. Her topic dealt with the country life of England and the beauty that nature has bestowed upon that beautiful island. This topic was of great interest to all members of the society and gives them all a much clearer view of our neighbor land across the Atlantic Ocean.

The next feature on the program was a solo by Miss Mary Jane Neild.

Next week the society will hear an address on the topic of Germany.

After the program a brief business meeting was held and a number of new members were sworn in.

Wednesday, October 12, 1932, the program of the society was put on by the freshmen members of the society. The program consisted of Reveille, Doris Metcalfe; Recitation, Carroll Casteel; Talk, Michael Higgiston; Musical Skit, Charles Wells and Millred Kimper; Talk, Morris Campbell, Piano selection, Caroline Jewell, and Taps by Doris Metcalfe.

The business meeting followed the program and an unusually large number of new members were sworn in. The society now has a very large number in.

Men's Glee Club Now Under Way

Mr. Raymond Moffett Directs Singers

The Men's Glee Club is off to a flying start this year with 23 members.

The officers of the club are: Chas. Harris, President; A. Hodgson, Manager; M. Noble, Secretary and Treasurer; S.G. Bell, Librarian. The Glee Club expects to broadcast again over WPBR this year and plans are being made for some extra trips. The members so far are: S. Bell, Boynton, Clarke, Campbell, Casteel, Fink, Forman, Garrett, Harries, Harris, Hodgson, Lankford, Lekabusch, Linthicum, Mooney, Noble, Reinsberg, Smith, Taylor, Wells, Williams, Hall.

A quartet consisting of Messrs. Mooney, Clarke, Harris, Forman has been selected from the club and will make their first appearance locally at the assembly Oct. 27.

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES FARCE AS FIRST PLAY

The dramatic club has chosen as its first play, "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," a hilarious and somewhat risque comedy by John Stapleton. It concerns the troubles of a middle aged bachelor who is trying to keep his recent marriage a secret from the family.

The cast has been picked and practice has begun. The play will be produced sometime just before Christmas vacation. Watch for the date. We want your support. These in the cast are as follows: Evelyn Walbert, R. Furman, R. Ready, L. Burns, M. Tripp, E. Childs, Dorothy Choate, E. Scotten, T. Chapman, H. Rogers, L. Lightner, DeWitt Clarke.

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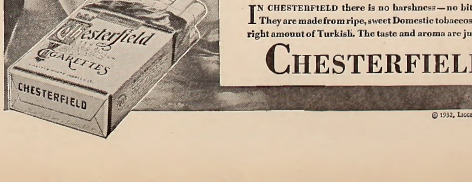

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Cotillion Club To Hold First Dance

Floyd Mills And His Orchestra To Furnish Music

The Cotillion Club of Washington College will hold its Autumnal German, Friday, the twenty-eighth of October in the Gymnasium.

The committee in charge are as follows: Jack G. McLain, chairman; Stuart H. Shine, John C. Knelhoff, Richard W. Cooper, Ralph Miller, George W. Murray and Paul W. Pippin.

The colors to be used in decoration are brown and yellow supplemented with corn stalks and leaves.

The patrons will be Bishop and Mrs. George W. Davenport, Mrs. Hope H. Barroll, Sr., Mr. John W. Barroll, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Burell, Captain and Mrs. William Stayton, Miss Doris Bell, Miss Margaret Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Ford.

The music will be furnished by Floyd Mills and his orchestra, well known radio and recording artists.

Quite a few alumni and out of town guests are expected and everything points to a most successful dance.

The dates for the five dances are as follows:

Friday, October 28, 1932.
Friday, December 9, 1932.
Friday, February 3, 1933.
Friday, March 17, 1933.
Friday, April 14, 1933.

The favorable returns from the subscription drive assure five good dances. Among the orchestras to be engaged for the others are Al Hollander and Lou Caruso.

—oo—

Certain Central African natives have a ceremony which includes beating the ground with clubs, uttering savage cries and then imbibing freely of a potent native spirit. This explains the rumor that some one had been teaching them to play golf.—Humorist.

—oo—

An "Up to Washington" movement is being advocated by some of the students on the hill. If anything comes of this, there'll be more later concerning it.

—oo—

Listen to the chatter of the ELM,
Listen to the boys that know,
Look at the mess that's gone to press,
And what we say is so.

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SKIP BOYNTON'S BICYCLE AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

On Wednesday of last week we observed a somewhat dignified, well-dressed gentleman wearing a derby, riding furiously across the campus on a rather undersized bicycle.

"What is that?" one asked the other.

"I don't know"!

It was "Skip" Boynton, the illustrious new arrival on our campus.

People laughed when they first saw the vehicle and wondered why Boynton had introduced it as a means of betaking one's self down town, but now, judging by the number of students seen cycling on the affair, it seems to have met with popular approval.

Depression College Is Being Formed

Dr. Arthur C. Kill Is The Originator

(Continued From Page Three)

Rice, 1927.

Alfred W. Briggs, Economics, A. B., Illinois, 1925; M. A., Wisconsin, 1924; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1929.

Norman C. Brust, German Language and Literature, A. B., Syracuse, 1931; A. M., Syracuse, 1932.

Arthur W. Calhoun, Sociology, A. B., Pittsburgh; A. M., Wisconsin; Ph. D., Clark.

Hamish Cameron, Classics, A. B., Princeton, 1923; completed Ph. D., requirements Columbia, 1932.

Lloyd Flewelling, English Literature, A. A., Dartmouth; A. M., Maine; Ph. D., Michigan.

Arthur Cheney Clifton Hill, Jr., Economics, A. B., Dartmouth, 1926; Ph. D., Brookings, 1931.

Ralph Brandreth Kennard, Physical Science, Chemical Engineer, Columbia, 1916; A. M., Columbia, 1919; Ph. D., Chicago.

Paul Lewinson, History, B. Litt., Columbia, 1922; Graduate diploma in Sociology, London School of Economics, 1923; Ph. D., Brookings, 1927.

William Meades Newton, Government, B. A., (Oxon) Balliol College.

Paul Stephen Parsons, English Literature, A. B., Trinity College, 1920; A. M., Trinity College, 1924.

Edward Schouten Robinson, Philosophy, A. B., Harvard, 1926; Ph. D., Harvard, 1952.

Harold B. Stanton, Romance Languages and Literature, A. B., Dartmouth, 1906; A. M., Harvard, 1912; Ph. D., Brown, 1927.

George Waskovich, History, B. S., Tufts, 1923; Diploma in Slavonic, London, 1924; Ph. D.

Negotiations are in progress which will probably result in the addition of six other teachers of Psychology, English, Art, Geography, Biology and Drama. The faculty will be supplemented by numerous guest specialists. These will include experts from various government departments, and private research organizations, outstanding political figures, journalists, etc.

—oo—

Father: "So you want to marry my daughter?"

Suitor: "Yes, but first I want to know if there is any insanity in your family."

Father: "No, and there's not going to be any."

THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

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"It's toasted"
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"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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The Washington Elm

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VOL. XXXII. NO. 4. SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Maroon And Black Meets Mt. St. Mary's At Emmitsburg

Ward, Gamber Back In Shape For Today

Ekaitis Looks For Close Game

Washington's Maroon and Black gridders have better than an even chance of victory when they clash with a defensively powerful Mt. St. Mary's eleven at Emmitsburg this afternoon in their last State game of the season.

Gamber and Ward have sufficiently recovered from injuries and will bolster a forward line that showed plenty of offensive drive in the Drexel tussle last Saturday. It is hoped that Harries, who received a broken nose while stopping play after play directed by Drexel backs over the middle of the line, will see some service at the center post. This position has caused the coaches much anxiety during every game. The locals' backfield worked better in that game than it has all season and is slowly acquiring the smoothness of timing and co-ordination that go to make an effective attack.

During the week forward passing has been stressed and should the Mountaineers stop Washington's running attack, the Shoremen will take to the air as St. Mary's is especially weak in coping with the aerial game. The consistent kicking toe of Reinhold will be depended on to keep the enemy out of Washington territory.

Mt. St. Mary's has a heavy powerful line backed by an equally big secondary and have earned the reputation of a defensive team. They have not won a game to date and have scored only six points in six games, but they are able ground gainers as proven in their making eleven first downs against an exceptionally strong Albright grid machine a week ago. The veteran Mt. St. Mary squad is anxiously gunning for its first victory and will be ready to shoot everything for a win. After various shifts and changes, Coach Art Mallory of the Saints has hit on a combination that he thinks capable of tripping the Ekaitis men.

In the daily practice sessions during the week attention was given to weakness in fundamentals as displayed in the encounter with Drexel. Short scrimmage sessions were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. The entire Washington squad, with the exception of Harries, is free from injuries and in good physical condition.

This struggle with Mt. St. Mary's may be regarded as a game, the outcome of which will determine how successful a season the Maroon and Black will have. All are ready for the opening whistle.

—oo—

Varsity Club Holds Dance; Vickers' Music

The first informal dance of the season, given by the "W" Club in the College Gym on October 22, proved very successful socially.

The gym was plainly decorated in the college colors of Maroon and Black. Music for the occasion was furnished by the well-known Vic Vickers and his orchestra.

GRID COACH

Coach George L. Ekaitis

Coach George L. Ekaitis will take his Maroon and Black gridmen up to Emmitsburg today to engage the Mounts of Art Malloy. Ekaitis has visited the stamping grounds of the Jesuits before, when wearing the famous Green and Gold of Western Maryland. If the local coach meets with as much success against the upstaters today as he did when calling signals against them, there will be rejoicing in the ranks of the locals.

—oo—

SILVER TROPHY TO BE GIVEN GRID VICTORS

Announcement has been made of the donation of a silver football trophy to be battled for annually by gridiron teams from Washington College and the University of Delaware. The trophy is the gift of United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware.

The trophy will first be contested for by Washington and Delaware on November 26 this year when the gridiron teams of the rival schools meet on Kibler Field, Chestertown.

The team winning the trophy will hold it for one year. In the event of a tie the trophy will go for one year to the team not holding it at the time of the contest.

Senator Hastings expects to be in Chestertown on November 26 to present the trophy to the winning captain and plans are being formulated here to make the occasion of the first battle for the Hastings' Trophy a memorable one.

—oo—

Annual Pajama Parade Held Last Thursday

With a burst of yelling and quite a lot of chatter from the upper classmen and especially the sophs the annual pajama parade got under way on Thursday evening, October 27 at eight o'clock. The rats were paraded to Reid Hall where they "willingly" performed in the presence of the women students. From Reid Hall the parade continued through town as usual and at nine-thirty the rats were told to get wood for a bonfire and bring it to the foot of the campus. Everything was going smoothly until several city police made their appearance and ordered gates and benches taken from the fire before it was lighted. When this was done an egg of some age seemed to come from nowhere and unceremoniously hit an officer back of the ear.

The parade this year lacked the pep and spirit of other years and unless more interest is taken in it this tradition will more than likely be discontinued.

MT. VERNON HOLDS MEETING

THIRD FLOOR MEN GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

On Wednesday evening, November 2, the Mount Vernon Literary Society met in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. After a business meeting, during which a number of new members were sworn in, the program was turned over to the "Pig Alley" group.

The first appearance on the program was made by a dirty little pig—representing "Pig Alley" as it used to be. This was followed by a talk by Wesley Sadler, telling of the origin of the name and describing the "Alley" as it is kept today. Following this was a Shadow Talk by Robt. Shaull. The next feature on the program was piano selections by Vincent Brandolini. A short mystery play entitled, "The Haunted House" was presented by Messrs. Schaull, Rogers and Rhodes. Other features on the program were: Cornet Solo, Leroy Remsberg; Ballad, "Sail Away," Robert Shaull; "Herman and George" Dave Wallace and Ray Wilson; The Super Salesman, Louis Goldstein; the grand finale—all the members of Pig Alley arranged in a semi-circle around the pig, which was all dressed up, representing "Pig Alley" as it is today; Farewell greetings from Pig Alley in the form of a shower of pigs in tights. Hot dogs!

The radio announcer of the program was R. Shaull. The success of the program was greatly added to by the music furnished by Brandolini on the piano. It added much to the creating of a mysterious air in "The Haunted House," and added to the effect of "Sail Away," the Super Salesman and the Cornet solo.

Members of the Pig Alley group includes R. Shaull, Alfred Gardiner, Harry Rhodes, Calvin Rogers, George Jones, Joe O'Farrell, Bill Watson, Leroy Remsberg, Dave Wallace, Vincent Brandolini, Ray Wilson, Ira Meassel, Harold Kennerly, Louis Goldstein and Wesley Sadler .

This was the first program of this kind ever presented before the society and was greatly enjoyed by all present. The program was entirely original and each member of the group contributed something to the program.

Last Wednesday the society had as its guest Dr. F. W. Trusscott who spoke on the topic of Germany. He pointed out to the society many points of interest, discussing the history of cities, religion, education and everyday life in Germany. He gave a route that one might follow in order to see the most interesting parts of the country. It was a very interesting talk and they all have a clearer view of this country of Europe.

—oo—

Urge For College Band

In the home game with Susquehanna the college with the aid of the Chestertown band, helped to add spirit, but last week only three of the college fellows showed up for practice, consequently the band didn't appear at the Drexel game. It is the least that one who is capable can do, to play in this band. If you have any interest at all in the college you will help organize for the last two home games.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth Offered Presidency Of Alfred University

PHYSICS HEAD

Prof. J. J. Coop

Prof. J. J. Coop, head of the Department of Physics at Washington College, recently received permission from the college authorities to start a new physics laboratory on the fourth floor of William Smith Hall. Since Prof. Coop has been at the college he has done much to improve his department.

His recent action was a part of his general plan to make physics a major department at Washington College.

—oo—

PROF. J. J. COOP STARTS NEW JOB

Professor J. J. Coop of the physics department has drawn up plans for a new physics laboratory in the attic of William Smith Hall.

As the plans are now, it will occupy the North wing of the attic and be divided into two rooms. One room will contain the two small windows, and this will be used as the main laboratory. Another small room with no windows will be constructed and used as a light laboratory. This plan will relieve a great deal of the crowded conditions in the present laboratory, and also allow room for more apparatus. As the school is not in a position to spend money on this project at present, student aid will probably be utilized in building it.

In the three years Professor Coop has been at Washington College he has helped greatly in the advancement of the Physics Department. Since 1930 he has added two new courses for the curriculum, increased the laboratory equipment almost 100 per cent, and now his aim is to make Physics a major subject at Washington College. With the new proposed laboratory a reality, this aim will, no doubt, soon be realized.

—oo—

Father Kramer Speaks On The Church In Assembly

Father Kramer, Catholic Priest of Centreville, Md., spoke to the Washington College Assembly, Oct. 20, 1932, on the matter of Religion.

It was his contention that most people considered a church as a dismal gloomy affair and for this reason church attendances was decreasing. He believed that if people approached religion from an intellectual standpoint this misconception would not occur. In his mind there are two sides to religion, intellectual and emotional, therefore a good religion must be one which must appeal to both of those qualities.

The talk was characterized by Father Kramer's fluent use of elaborate figures of speech.

Washington Head Succeeds Dr. Davis

Has Served As President Here Since 1923

Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, president of Washington College since 1923, will become president of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., on July 31, 1933, when the resignation of Dr. Boothe C. Davis, as president of Alfred takes effect.

Dr. Titsworth is a graduate of Alfred University at which he later taught and served as dean. His appointment was made recently at a meeting of the trustees of Alfred.

During the years that Dr. Titsworth has been the head of Washington College, the institution has shown marked advancement along many lines. The enrollment at the college has been brought to the highest point ever reached in the one hundred and fifty years of its existence. The college has reduced its debt and is running within its budget. The buildings and grounds belonging to Washington College have also been materially improved during the retiring president's stay here.

Dr. Titsworth was born at Ashaway, R. I., May 31, 1881, and took his Ph. B. degree at Alfred in 1904. Previously he had studied abroad in Berlin and Dresden. He attended Ohio State University, 1903-04, University of Marburg, 1913, and took the Ph. D. degree at University of Wisconsin in 1911.

After graduating from Alfred, he was instructor of modern languages there in 1904-07, professor of English 1919-23, and dean of the University 1920-23, after which he was elected president of Washington College.

He won fame as author of "A Biography for High School Teachers of Modern Languages," published in 1902, and co-translator from the French of "Emancipation of Medieval Forms," in 1906. He has long been a contributor on literary topics.

In 1904, Dr. Titsworth married Miss Vida Rose Stillman, of Alfred, N. Y. They have three daughters, two having graduated from Washington College.

Alfred University, which on July 31, 1933, will be placed under the leadership of Dr. Titsworth, has a total enrollment of about 720 students, divided between an engineering college, a college of liberal arts and an agricultural school.

Dr. Titsworth last year, engineered one of the most important affairs in the history of Washington College, when the 150th anniversary of the founding of the college was celebrated in conjunction with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. The affair was widely broadcast and brought the institution much favorable publicity.

—oo—

Assembly Program For Nov. Given Out

The assembly program for the remainder of November was given out by Dr. Livingood.

Nov. 10—A College Sing under the leadership of Raymond Moffett.

Nov. 17—The Annual Psychology Test for the entire school.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day and holiday.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1932

DR. TITSWORTH

It is with great regret that we learn of Dr. Titsworth's leaving of Washington College after the present collegiate year. We regret his departure because we are losing a man of such high calibre. However, at the same time we wish to congratulate Dr. Titsworth on his having been chosen as the new President of Alfred University, Alfred, New York, to take effect next July. As a graduate of this University, and also because he has been connected with it as a member of the Faculty and as Dean, Dr. Titsworth is returning to his Alma Mater. We wish also to congratulate Alfred University on acquiring for their Head a man who has proven so well qualified in every respect to hold such a position.

Dr. Titsworth has done more for Washington College in his domicile here than anyone in the more later years. In the first place the college enrollment has been doubled, and that in itself serves as proof of his untiring efforts and abilities. Again, the college has been raised from a tottering one, to the place that it now occupies among the small colleges of the United States. During his Presidency, Washington College has risen from one of C grade to the highest ranks of A classification.

Dr. Titsworth has proven himself a real Napoleon in the cause of our college. His enormous amount of activities outside the college proper, have not in the least taken away from his effectiveness in the institution, but rather have inspired him to do more for those and for the college under his influence.

Therefore, in losing such a man we are unfortunate, but in having had contacts with him, we are greatly benefitted. Our wishes for continued success in the future are extended to Dr. Titsworth, in his new position.

IMPROVEMENT

The spirit shown by the general student body during the Drexel foot ball game was gratifying. It was as it should be. Washington College showed the most real and spontaneous enthusiasm that it has exhibited for a pig skin game in several years. When Russ Baker crossed the last Drexel white line standing up, neither Hoover nor Roosevelt would have polled more than a vote apiece, if a presidential poll had been taken among the college students at that time. It was as it should be.

However, there is still something lacking. Washington College should not take the attitude that "until we are shown different we expect to get licked." Such an attitude, taken by the students at large, naturally seeps into the ranks of the players. That is fatal. Such an attitude is not justified in relation to the present college team. The Maroon and Black CAN win every remaining game on its schedule—but only if it is backed up fully by the entire college. That would be as it should be.

Washington College right now has an aggressive, improving team. One big reason for that is because it has been backed up fairly well during its last two games. Things should not be allowed to slow up now. Those who want their alma mater to come ahead should not lay back and wait for a break to come. Assume the attitude at the start of the next two home games that we expect to click. Such an attitude will bring about the break that everyone seems to need.

With this attitude Washington College will go places, athletically. And that would be as it should be.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Do we want to make the Delaware football game at Washington College a big event? Then lets get together and help perfect the plans by giving the various committees in charge our whole-hearted support.

Another "faux pas" like the last one committed by this column and the Editor of the "Elm" will surely drape little "Slippery Elm" in crepe. In fact the article which appeared here in the last issue was wrong, all wrong. The Student Activities Committee did grant the Blue Key the right to issue $1.50 tickets for frolics and we twisted the facts around backwards. Apologies are offered to the Student Activities Committee and to anyone who may have read that article.

There is a bit of life in us after all. At least the enthusiasm the night before the Susquehanna game and during that game and the Drexel game certainly made us all feel more like putting up a fight. Oh boy! What a game last Saturday. What a surprise the Dragons got and did the Maroon and Blacks play football! Great wasn't it? But we did miss our new band and hope they won't disappoint us again.

Perhaps the person who wrote the letter signed "Spectator" is using better judgment than most of us wish to admit. Some of the incidents surrounding the "Rat Pajama Parade" were really humorous and I enjoyed many a hearty laugh. After all is said, however, we probably allowed our enthusiasm to get the upper hand over our common sense. I understand that some of our uncalled for pranks have antagonized a few of our best friends among the town's citizens.

What's this we've been hearing about scandal. Well the other day I heard a fellow say it would be an excellent idea if some one would publish a scandal sheet in which would be printed only the "low down" on these individuals who always delight in seeing other people scandalized. Maybe the fellow wasn't far wrong. I suppose he had in mind the passage of scripture which reads, "judge not lest ye shall be judged," or words to that effect.

PURLOINED PHRASES

He: "Look here, you're cheating."
She: "I'm not. I had that ace long before the game started."
—The "Log" of the U. S. Naval Academy .

In Chapel Hill, N. C., teachers are being urged to abstain from dancing, smoking, drinking or card playing. They will also be selected with respect to age, as to whether or not they are married, and as to whether or not they attend church regularly.
—"McGill Daily."

In connection with this, I see in the Rollins College "Sandspur" that the Jackson County, Florida, School Board has threatened to oust any teacher who attends a dance.

Wife: "Oh, I am so sleepy! Is everything shut up for the night?"
Husband: "That depends on you. Everything else is."
—"The Log."

From the University of Michigan comes news of a feminine style rule on that campus. Gloves and hats are always worn to classes. The co-ed who breaks this unwritten law is socially scorned by her more conventional sisters.

He: "I once had a girl and she made a fool out of me."
She: "What a lasting impression some people make."
—"The Log."

At the Montana State College will be instituted a "Marriage Club" at which the married students will get together to discuss the virtues and faults of their mates.

"Certain Freshmen girls remind me of the Pied Piper of Hamlin because all the "Rats" run after them."
—00—

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

Among the recent visitors to the "hill" have been many Kappa Gamma Alumnae: the Misses Bernice Wooters, Elizabeth Mace, Louisa Bowen, Louise Crouse, Edith Rees, Dorothy Simmons, Elizabeth Brice, and Helen Norris.

A new chair and pictures have been acquired for the Sorority room.

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TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

There seems to be a lot of chatter about the oncoming Scottsboro's Ball scheduled for November 19th at the home of our fair co-eds. Many of the "S. Y. T." think that forty smackers is beaucoup bucks to plant down for an orchestra. Maybe the ones who are objecting were a little too slow in getting their particular choices in the "call-'em-up-and-dreg-'em-affair."

Now that open fraternity rush season is only a month or so away, the frat undercover men are working hard to smooth things over for the "big push." It is even reported that some of them have moved their trunks into "Rat Hall" until after the battle, mother. How sad is the disillusionment of pressed, pampered and petted freshmen a few days after Pledge Day!

Although the entire personel of the world of intellectual science disagree with us, we have a theory that appendicitis may be contageous. We present only the facts; draw your own conclusion. Betty went to the first formal wrestling match with Billy and he went down with appendicitis shortly after the pause that refreshes. Jack, substituting for Billy at better half, fell a victim of the same bad luck after the last seven bouts, and joined the order of "minus appendices." But, we're just as much in the dark as you are when we learn that, after nursing the telephone with Jack for one hour and a quarter, Jane ups and downs with an also wayward appendix. By and by there won't be enough ambulances to go around.

According to all reports, Monday night's Hallowe'en Dance might better have been named the "Easter Bunny Hop," from the number of ripe eggs that were laid in the street.

Speaking of Hallowe'en, we hear that Reid Hall contained a number of dark secrets on Monday night. Where was Moses when the lights went out? In the dark, lighting candles, of course.

Did you know that: the truck ran out of gas when Dottie and Dorman tried to make 10:30 via the hop-a-ride route the boys had a surprise party for Bill Nick the other night the successor to Adam is going to sell hot-dogs and hamburgers "Doc" Sterling struck a swell idea when he decided to furnish us line-ups at our home games the lights of the North are shining for Prof. Mack's "Nomadic Poetry" class use: "Isn't It Romantic" as a theme song Henry Gill proposes to hold a strictly collegiate dance at his armory every two weeks if Reid Hall girls will be allowed to go, and that it seems to be an excellent substitute for the fast-fading frolics and that there is a movement on foot to nominate him for president???

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Susquehanna Wins Close Game 6 To 0

Gamber, Ward, Play Best For Locals

Scoring the only touchdown of the game in the opening minutes, Susquehanna University defeated Washington College in the latter's first home game of the season on Saturday, October 22nd, by the score of 6 to 0.

The game was a closely contested affair throughout, with Susquehanna continually keeping the Shoremen deep in their own territory. The defense playing of Coach Ekaitis's players was outstanding and their ability in preventing Susquehanna from scoring any more touchdowns was the result of having been inspired with the determination to win if at all possible.

Bilsard kicked off well for Washington and it was necessary for Susquehanna to kick out of danger. In possession of the ball the Maroon and Black of Washington fumbled and lost the ball on their first play as a result of a bad pass from center. By a series of short line plunges, Susquehanna brought the ball to Washington's 5 yard line from which Sassaman, visiting left halfback went over for a touchdown. His try for extra point failed.

In the second quarter a series of runs for good gains threatened Washington's goal again, but Susquehanna could not advance beyond the 11 yard line.

Three or four times in the second half the Shoremen were driven within their own 5 yard line but continued to play excellent football at these crucial moments. Fritz Reinhold punted from behind his own goal line on one or two occasions, and this great punter thus prevented a higher score. Neither team made ground by the use of forward passes, and Washington gained by a succession of kick exchanges as the game neared its end.

Higgleton at left end, Gamber at right end, and Reinhold in the backfield played exceptionally well for Washington, represented by eleven fighting men throughout the contest.

The lineup.

DREXEL WINS HARD GAME BY 28 TO 13 SCORE

By holding them on even terms for almost the entire game last Saturday, Washington College upset the predictions of Drexel, which came to Chestertown with the idea of using the Maroon and Black as a breather in their schedule before their major game with Ursinus. The final score 28 to 13 in favor of Drexel does not tell the story of the hard fought contest which took place. It was only in the final quarter, when the heavier weight of the Dragons actually forced the ball over the goal line twice, that they appeared to have an edge on the Shoremen.

The first touchdown was scored by Drexel when Potter broke loose for a short run. Immediately followed this Baker, a Washington end, intercepted a lateral pass to gallop thirty yards for a touchdown. Reinhold proceeded to kick the extra point. The half ended 13 to 6 with the Philadelphians on the long end of the score. In the third quarter the boys from the Shore carried the ball to Drexel's eight yard line from which place Nicholson bucked his way through to a touchdown.

Foot Ball

By George L. Ekaitis

The final state rival is to be met this Saturday. With an average of nothing at all to boast about against three State rivals thus far, the entire team and staff are pointing to this game and an opportunity to credit one winning effort in the state. Mt. St. Mary's started the current season boasting one of the finest squads to represent that institution. The squad failed to live up to its early promise, but has been getting stronger as the season rolled on. Each succeeding game finding them giving a better account of themselves. The coaching staff has been bothered no little by the accumulation of power and the knowledge that the Mountaineers are difficult to defeat on their home field.

Work this week has been devoted to the ironing out of mistakes apparent in the two home games. The general play in these games was good, but there are a lot of fundamental evils that have to be taken care of before the team can hope to win football games.

Pass defense and offense has been given a great deal of time too. The Mount having two very good passers and receivers in Lynch and Hopkins.

The loss of Ralph Harris will be a serious handicap. His general play at center has been very good all year and his absence will be missed. MacDonald will probably start in his place. The rest of the squad has suffered no major hurts and shall be in good shape to start the game Saturday.

The starting team will probably be the same as the one that started against Drexel with MacDonald replacing Harris and with Gamber and Baker at the ends.

—Advertise in The Elm.

NORTH-SOUTH GAME TO BE HELD IN BALTO.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.—The city of Baltimore, through Mayor Howard W. Jackson, will toss its hat in the football ring on December 10th, when it will stage a North-South All-Star football game at its huge municipal stadium seating more than 60,000 persons.

The North team will be recruited and coached by Jock Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, whose Panthers recently electrified the football world by a brilliant victory over Notre Dame, while the Southerners will have Dick Harlow, great coach of the Western Maryland eleven, as mentor.

From the North it is expected that such colleges and universities as Pittsburgh, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Fordham and a host of others will be recruited for outstanding players, and the pick of gridders from the smaller institutions will also be on the eligible list. The South has colleges like Alabama, V. P. I., Georgie, Tennessee, Western Maryland, Tulane and many others on which to draw.

Lacrosse Schedule Partly Filled Out

Locals Meet Lehigh On Kibler Field

The 1933 Washington College lacrosse schedule has not been completed yet but graduate manager of athletics, Frederick W. Dumschott, has already listed six stick engagements for George Ekaitis' lacrosmers. All of these six teams have appeared on the local's schedule before.

The Maroon and Black twelve will meet four State teams in 1933. Three of these contests, the ones with Hopkins, U. of Md., and St. Johns, will be games in which the Shoremen will be conceded small chance of a victory. However, the game with Western Maryland will be a tussle toward which Coach Ekaitis will probably point his charges. Last year the Terror stalemed "bad fort" their former team mate and defeated his favored band of lacrosmers from the Eastern Shore by a 5 to 0 score. The former Western Maryland star will not be satisfied until that count is evened.

The other two games listed so far are with Lehigh and Virginia. In the only contests ever played with these institutions Washington each time emerged the victor, defeating Lehigh 3 to 1, last year, and Virginia 9 to 1 in 1931.

If a couple of other engagements with out of state twelves are booked, the locals will have a satisfactory schedule despite the fact that they face very tough opposition in at least three of their games.

The games scheduled up to date are as follows:

April 2—St. Johns at Annapolis.
April 8—Hopkins at Baltimore.
*April 22—Western Maryland at Westminster.
May 6—U. of Virginia at Charlottsville.
May 13—U. of Maryland at College Park.
May 26—Lehigh at home.

This game may be played May 27th.

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Open Forum

BEWARE students of Washington College that you do not hurt yourself and your college by being "Collegiate" as it were.

REMEMBER that Washington College is only an organization IN Chestertown and it IS not Chestertown.

For the betterment of Washington College in the future you as present day students must act so as not to provoke the wrath of "Public Opinion," not of the nation, POSITIVELY NO, not even the State but of the town in which Washington College must live, long after you are gone. You surely would rather have a cooperation town rather than a town which looks down with disfavor upon the action of HER GREATEST INTELLECTUAL body.

Use "DISCRETION," that is the word for the topic.

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That package of mild Luckies

The Washington Elm

VOL. XXXII. NO. 5. SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

ST. JOSEPH'S HERE TODAY

The Friendly College

An Editorial

Some years ago "The Friendly College" was a slogan frequently used in connection with our own school. Let that slogan be re-adopted by the Washington student body and turned loose with all its vigor for the week end of November 26th, when University of Delaware students and alumni visit our campus in connection with the renewal of gridiron relationships between the two institutions.

We have extended an invitation to the Delaware groups to be our guests on the coming occasion and by so doing have done much to heal the breech that occurred long before the present student bodies, at either institution, matriculated. Failure to back up this invitation with the spirit in which it was extended, and accepted, would result in a wasted effort.

It is not our intention to call upon the Washington students to to be gentlemen and good sports. These they already are. We are urging, however, that all connected with Washington College display a spirit of friendliness on November 26. In the intensified rivalry that is bound to exist we do not want to forget that our friends from Delaware are our guests.

The following lines should characterize our attitude:

"Hail Guest. We ask not what
 thou art....
If Friend—we greet thee
 Hand and Heart....
If Stranger—such no longer
 be....
If Foe—Our Love shall conquer
 Thee...."

And we should greet our own alumni with the same spirit. They are, in a manner, visitors and guests. Although they knew these halls long before we did we are the present tenants and therefore the hosts. Let's give them a rousing welcome.

We know, too, that we are expressing the feelings of our coaches, Ekaitis and Kibler, when we say that the Washington eleven is expected to play hard and aggressive football but at the same time play fairly and with a spirit of comradeship, without which the playing goes for naught.

Let Washington truly be "The Friendly College."

Heavy Rain Makes Poor Playing Conditions Today

A heavy rain that began last night at about 8 o'clock and continued all night will make strained playing conditions for the Washington-St. Joseph's foot ball game.

When the ELM went to press this morning, Kibler field was a muddy patch of ground with water standing three inches deep in places on it and still no sign of a let-up from the heavens was visible. This condition of the field will probably work advantages for the visitors, who outweigh the locals. The wet condition of the ball and field will also greatly hamper the forward passing, where Washington was conceded to have an edge.

However, while it is generally conceded that the weather will be favorable to St. Josephs, Washington backers can not help recalling the Maryland game of two years ago when the little men of Ekaitis slopping about in the mud of Byrd Stadium played one of the finest teams ever to represent the Old Liners to a stand-still.

Home Coming To Be Held Nov. 26

Delaware Grid Team Here

Washington College is planning to make Nov. 26 a big day in the athletic history of the oollege. That day will mark the renewal of gridiron relationships between the Maroon and Black and the University of Delaware.

The awarding of the Daniel O. Hastings trophy to the winning team and the fact that this day will be "home-coming" for Washington alumni is expected to make the affair even more colorful.

The athletic authorities are making preparations to accommodate one of the largest crowds ever to attend a pigskin game played on Kibler field. Temporary stands are now being erected on the west side of the field, opposite the main body of stands, to help provide seats for the expected crowds.

For several weeks the students and alumni have been planning for the affair. On Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Hubert Ryan, president of the Student Council, and Joe Dickerson, football Captain and President of the Senior Class, travelled up to Newark, Del., to extend an invitation to the Delaware Undergraduates to be present. Similar invitations have been extended Delaware alumni and faculty members. Fred Dumschott, graduate manager of athletics at Washington College has made a special admission rate to the Delaware students who are expecting to attend the game, accompanied by their band and cheer leaders.

Under the direction of Harry S. Russell, of THE ENTERPRISE, plans have been formed to organize an alumni "W" club. This club will consist of all men who earned a major athletic letter while attending Washington College. A luncheon given at 12:30 P. M. for the alumni will be another feature of the day.

The days festivities will be climaxed in the evening by a dance at which he Delaware groups will be the guests of the Washington students and alumni.

The football game will start promptly at 2:00 P. M. and will be preceeded by a girls' hocky game held on the lower part of the campus. Between the halves of the game, the freshmen will put on a mock grid game and other humorous stunts.

Dr. Howell Goes To Brother-in-law's Funeral

Dr. William R. Howell, head of the Department of Economics at Washington College has been absent from the college during the majority of the past week due to the death of his wife's brother.

Dr. Howell accompanied Mrs. Howell to New York and went from there to Illinois, where the funeral services were held.

Vickers Orchestra Sought

Harry Huey, chairman of the committee appointed to secure an orchestra for the Home-Coming announced that he was trying to secure Vic Vickers orchestra for the event.

DIRECTS ORCHESTRA

Dr. H. G. Livingood

Dr. Fred G. Livingood will direct a musical program to be given by the Washington College symphony orchestra tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. The program will be under the student direction of Fred Usilton.

Honored By Teachers

Prof. David McMenamin, principal of the Alfred I. Du Pont School was recently elected President of the primary division of the Delaware State Teachers' Association.

Mr. McMenamin is the son of Mrs. Amy McMenamin, of Chestertown and graduated from Washington College in 1924. He also attended Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland.

APPENDICITIS CASES RECOVER AND RETURN

Two of the three Washington College students who were stricken with appendicitis have returned to the college and are resuming their studies. John C. Knollholff and William McAlpine Richards are the two convalescents who have returned to their old stamping grounds. Miss Jane Youse who was also stricken is understood to have undergone a successful operation and is expected back at school in a short time.

Both Knollhoff and Richards are members of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, Richards being president of the fraternity.

St. Joseph's "Buried" At Pep Meeting

Last night at the regular weekly pep meeting the occupants of "Pig Alley" came forward with a time honored procedure for urging on the grid team. They enacted, solemnly, the burial of a dummy representing the football team of St. Joseph's College. A suitable ritual was read by "Father" Wes Sadler as parts of the coffin were added. Nails were added to represent the touchdowns made by Washington and an extra tap was given for each of the fine place kicks made by Reinhold.

This was the first time that such an act has been put on this year, and it was received well by the assembled students who seemed to take a rather unholy delight in the unhappy end of their "fallen foe."

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY, NOV. 20

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, November 20th, the Washington College musical associations will present the first of a series of musical programs to be given during the college year of 1932-1933. All of the programs will be scheduled for the auditorium of William Smith Hall.

The first program will be a concert by the college orchestra of sixteen men under the direction of Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, faculty director of the orchestra, and Fred G. Usilton, student leader. The orchestra will be assisted in this program by Mr. Raymond Moffett, director of the college glee clubs. Mr. Moffett will sing two groups of songs.

The public is cordially invited to the 1932-1933 series of programs and to the other college exercises.

The program for Sunday follows:

1. (a) "No. 1 Prelude" — Chopin
 (h) "No. 8 Prelude" — Chopin
 Orchestra
2. (a) "Goodbye" — Tosti
 (b) "Gloria" — Creighton
 Orchestra
3. (a) "O Cessate di Piagarmi" — Scarletti
 (b) "Caro Mio Ben" — Giordani
 (c) "Il Lacerate Spiroto" from "Simon Boccanegra" — Verdi
 Mr. Moffett
4. Overture, "Zion" — Zamackik
 Orchestra
5. "The Lost Chord" — Sullivan
 Orchestra
6. (a) "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" — Handel
 (b) "De Glory Road" — Wolfe
 Mr. Moffett
7. (a) Overture, "King Rose" — Barsard
 (b) "Funiculi—Funicula" — Denza
 Orchestra

Miss Louise Russell, Accompanist

Rogers At New Lyceum

Will Rogers plays the leading role in "Down To Earth," will be shown at the New Lyceum Theatre, November 23-24.

The story is the recital of a business man's efforts to balance his dwindling income against his families' social ambitions and extravagance.

Rushing Regulations Made By Fraternities

The regulations for the 1932 freshman rusing period were set up recently at a meeting of the fraternity committee called by Dr. J. S. W. Jones.

Each Fraternity will be limited to one official rush function to be held during the last three weeks before the Christmas vacation begins. In the casting for lots, the Phi Sigma Phi, drew the first date. The Alpha Kappa will hold its function second, while the Phi Sigma Tau drew the last week before the holidays for the time of its rush function.

The "Silence Period" will begin at 12:00 P. M. on the Sunday before Christmas holidays and extend until 5:00 P. M. on Monday. During this period no fraternity man will be permitted to speak to any freshman. The same rules will apply to upper class students spending their first year at Washington, as applies to freshmen.

Reinhold Will Punt Today

Close Game Is Looked For

Disappointed by the one-point defeat last week at the hands of Haverford, Washington College today faces St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, on Washington Field. All indications point to a victory, and the squad has been working out hard all week, polishing up on weaknesses.

St. Joseph's defeated Washington last year by a score of 20 to 0, at Philadelphia to score their only victory of the 1931 season. This year they have been unsuccessful as far as winning games, but boast a hard-fighting team, and can be expected to give the Maroon and Black a real battle. However, basing the two teams on their merits Washington seems to have the edge. Last year the absence of four or five injured regulars accounted for their defeat. This year with the entire team intact, with a better aerial attack, and a better all-around team though unfortunate in several games, the locals have proven themselves plenty tough.

Al Dobkins will be calling signals this afternoon and his backfield mates will be Charley Berry, Fritz Reinhold and Fred Usilton or Bill Nicholson. This combination played good football last week and is expected to go places against St. Joseph's. On the line Harries or McDoaald will be play center, Captain Dickerson and Carey or Lord will fill in at guards, Blisard and Ward at tackles, and Dick Gamber and Mike Higgiston will cavort at the wings. These latter two played bang-up games last week and little gain will be made around their end-posts this afternoon.

Fritz Reinhold will handle the kicking assignments, and so the Shoremen can expect an advantage along that line. Playing before a home crowd. sore from defeat last week, and hoping to avert a disastrous season, the Maroon and Black will be on their toes today for their second victory of the current season. Watch for a close game.

The probable line-ups for the game are:

Washington		St. Joseph's
(5) Gamber	LE	Kane (3)
(17) Ward	LT	Oreszka (23)
(13) Carey	LG	McNichol (24)
(23) Macdonald.	C	Barnes (2)
(18) Dickerson	RG	A ltomore (34)
(16) Blisard	RT	Getsin (37)
(20) Higgiston	RE	Sellinger (27)
(6) Dobkins	QB	Zuber (25)
(11) Berry	HB	Morris (26)
(8) Reinhold	HB	Mcgovegal (8)
(25) Nicholson	FB	Becker (7)

Dr. J. S. William Jones Announces Reservations

Dr. J. S. W. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association announced this morning that reservations for the Alumni luncheon to be held Nov. 26 were coming in daily.

The dean stated that one alumnus had written asking that six reservations be made for his party.

The Washington Elm

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Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1932

A THOUGHT

Washington College, it seems to us, is located very favorably as far as a chance for expansion is concerned. It is the only college on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and if the college were to draw the per cent of students that it should naturally be expected to draw from this section, the enrollment would easily be tripled.

This institution has shown its worthiness by over one hundred and fifty years of existence. The only college named after George Washington by his expressed consent has seen its star sink very low on occasions but right now it is resting at about the highest spot it has ever known. The progress made by this college under the leadership of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth has been tremendous and this advancement according to our way of thinking, has placed Washington in a unique position for far greater development. It has made the people of the Eastern Shore cagnizant of the fact that the Shore's only college is offering an education to their sons and daughters that compares favorably with the training they could receive at other colleges.

It also seems to us that the Eastern Shore of Maryland should be an ardent supporter of Washington College. It is this same Eastern Shore that has often been accused of being plebian and uncultured by other sections of Maryland. Yet the Eastern Shore boasts the oldest seat of culture in the entire State of Maryland. Washington College was an exponent of higher learning when the other universities and colleges in the state were as yet unthought of. Surely this college with its long record of service and benefit to the section where it is located deserves the energetic support of every Eastern Shoreman.

All of which brings us to the following point. In order to realize this development which the college has earned the right to expect, it is necessary that the material effects of the institution be increased. If Washington College is to minister to the needs of and represent this section of Maryland as it should, it must be given more aid than it has been receiving. Washington must be given means for the building of dormitories and halls that would enable it to accommodate many more students than it can at present. It must not be forced to continue to restrict its enrollment.

It is not unreasonable to expect a great deal of this aid to come from the state—in view of the sums now being appropriated for education and in view of the service that the expending of the necessary money would enable Washington College to render to an important section of Maryland.

Eastern Shoremen who resent the attitude (often given public expression) that they are culturally and intellectually behind the rest of the state should be firm supporters of Washington College. It is one of the best arguments they can offer in refutation of the above statement.

THANKSGIVING

It seems a pity that the college authorities have decided to give only a one day vacation for all future Thanksgiving holidays. We maintain that this is not enough time off from college work to enable the average student to express his gratitude to the powers that make things as they are.

The faculty undoubtedly has a preverted idea of the amount of thanksgiving that students here would like to indulge if they think we can give expression to all of it in twenty-four hours. It takes the average college student that much time to write a two page history paper. Well maybe not quite that long.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Some few students do visit the library during the evening hours for the purpose of working. The great majority, however, seem to consider the library a club room or a general get-to-gether meeting place.

During the past few weeks I have observed many frowning countenances and heard quite a few murmurs of discontent on the part of the more diligent students who were trying to study. A few have expressed the desire to see the system of bye gone days put into effect which would, of course, bar the fair sex from evening library privilege. Although both sexes converse in loud voices, the giggling girl seem to be the greater source of disturbance.

A little thoughtful on our part can remedy existing troubles and remove the current causes of complaint.

We all have a philosophy of life. The following sketch was given to me by a traveling salesman in whose philosophy I think we can find some humor and an element of truth.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

Man is of few days and full of trouble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for gasoline chariot, and when at last the task is finished, lo, the thing is junk and he needeth another.

He planteth cotton in the earth and tilleth it diligently, he and his servants, and his asses, and when the harvest is gathered into the barns, he oweth the landlord $8.40 more than the crop is worth.

He borroweth money of the lenders to buy pork and molasses, gasoline and oil and the interest eateth up all that he hath.

He begets sons and daughters and educateth them to smoke cigarettes, and wear white collars, silk underwear and hose, and lo, they have soft hands and neither labor in the fields nor anywhere under the sun. The children of his loins are enerous and one of them becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and maketh whoopee with the substance thereof. The wife of his bosom necketh with a stranger and when he rebuketh her, lo, she shooteth him in the finale.

He goeth forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city and a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs projecteth through his epidermis. He drinketh a drink of whoopee juice to forget his sorrows and it burneth out the linings from his liver.

All the days of his life he findeth no parking place, and is tormented by traffic cops from his going forth until his coming back.

An enemy stealeth his car, physicians removeth his inner parts and a dentist his teeth, also his bank roll, his daughters showeth their legs to strangers, his arteries harden in the evening of his life, and his heart busteth trying to keep the furious pace.

Sorrow and bill collectors followeth him all the days of his life, and when he is gathered unto his Father, the neighbors sayeth: "How much did he leave?" Lo, he hath left it all.

And his widow rejoiceth in a new coupe and maketh eyes at a young sheik that slicketh his hair and playeth a nifty game of poker.

Woe is man. And from the time of his birth to the time when the earth knoweth him no more, he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning, and now his name is mud.

PURLOINED PHRASES

She: "You remind me of the ocean."

He: "Wild, romantic and restless, huh?"

She: "Naw, you only make me sick."

—"The Log."

Co-eds are allowed to stay out until 2:15 every night of the year at the University of California, except on "Big Game" night, when there are no rules.

"Agatha has the most exaggerated idea of her abilities."

"Why?"

"Her mother wrote me that she had double pneumonia and was in bed with three doctors."

—Rice Owl.

—And then there was the absent-minded Professor who fell into the lake, forgot he could swim—and drowned.

—"The Log."

Discovering that there were only $250 in the class treasury at DePauw University, the treasurer wrote to Ted Weems, asking him how many pieces he could send down to the freshman dance for that price. He replied that he would send three sheets of music and a piccolo player for that price.

—Drexel Triangle.

Senior: "Would you rather an elephant killed you, or a Gorilla?"

Freshman: "A Gorilla."

—"The Log."

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring.

Sad Sam arises to remark: "A guy can have a good line and still not be a football coach."

—The Pasquino.

The Institute of Family Relations points out that the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. It has found that while one of every six marriages end in divorce, only one in seventy-five sown in college crash.

Prof.: "How near were you to the answer?"

Freshman: "Only two seats away."

—"The Log."

—oo—

Greek Letter Notes

PHI SIGMA TAU

At a recent meeting, Milton Noble, Michael Wallace, Boyd Hopkins and Roland Ready were taken in as active members. Others, pledged recently are Emory Burkhardt and John Smithson.

The Fraternity is working on plans for a memoral tablet in memory of Dr. Errol L. Fox.

A new radio and some furniture have recently been purchased by the Taus.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority room has been recently made quite attractive and comfortable by the addition of a Queen Anne davenport and chair.

This year the sorority is celebrating its twenty-sixth anniversary. On Saturday, November 19th, an Alumni meeting will be held at which many of the older members are expected.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

Now that the elections are all over, and voting students have collected payments due them for their trouble in returning home to vote, we find that campus comment have turned from the presidential candidates to the prospects of the legal sale of light wines and beer. It is genuinely amusing to imagine wine bottles and beer kegs taking the places now occupied by the coffee, tea and cocoa burners in the cafeteria. Students might then enjoy even eight o'clock classes and Thursday morning assembles.

Speaking of the cafeteria, and a column of this sort is compelled to do so, we surprise ourselves by admitting that in our humble opinions and numbed stomachs, the meals to which we are exposed seem to have improved slightly over those of former years. However, we've heard much criticism against our beloved cafeteria and we wish to present three points in its defense:

1. Times are bad. In fact they are awful. Salaries are worse this year than they were last year. Everything is worse. Therefore the meals have a right to be worse.

2. "An army," someone said, "travels on its stomach." We don't have enough time or means to do any travelling, so therefore we don't need good meals.

3. Consistency is one of the secrets of success. No one can say the meals are not consistent.

Rumor has it that a certain senior has recently been secretly married. Wonder who it is.

According to downtown newsstands, the sale of "Brevities" has noticeably increased as a result of the interest it has aroused among the literary lights of Reid Hall. And speaking of lights, we hear that the fair students are still trying to figure out who turned off the lights in their dormitory on Hollowe'en. You never can tell anything about Reid Hall—and if you can, you'd better not.

During one of the noon-day meals, we noticed a freshman jump in line to get a second order of liver ahead of his turn, for which he was promptly called down by an upperclassman. We surely hope that he didn't want to get his liver out of order.

We've heard the library characterized by the titles of "court room" and "reception room," but we don't know what to call it when we hear that Mary Jane uses it to attend to her "Pots and Pans."

Did you know that: When "Wardie" took over the helm, the "Helm" took over the sweater ... "Dick" has joined the "Fourteen-Miles-A-Night Club" ... "Charlie" has found a new attraction at Gill's ... the Dramatic Club has a swell play to put on before the Xmas holidays ... Delaware may enjoy their visit here but they won't care particularly for the football game ... After getting stuck twice in two weeks, "Bud" has finally realized that concrete roads are less embarrassing to drive on ... "Dee Wee" is looking for a ride to Florida over the Xmas holidays ... The Dean's slips may be gotten from his secretary at any time ... Our last assembly was a test of our intelligence ... There is little or no spirit over the coming Freshman-Sophomore football game ... The "Scotchmen's Ball" affords the girls an excellent opportunity to avenge a poor program at a cotillion ... Selecting a "Pair Orchard" at the home of "Elms" and "Cherry Trees" might prove interesting ... No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney???

Chapel Speakers Are Announced

Dr. Fred C. Livingood, chairman of the Assembly Committee, recently gave out the list of assembly speakers for the next six official assembly periods. Most of the speakers have addressed the Washington College student body before. The list of speakers with the dates of their appearances follows:

Dec. 1—Hon. T. Ennis, Commissioner for feeble minded, Stahley Colony, Delaware.

Dec. 8—John Schilling, Supervisor of Delaware High Schools.

Dec. 15—Bishop Davenport, Diocese of Easton, Md.

Jan. 5—Rabbi Morris Lazeron, of Baltimore City, Md.

Jan. 12—Dr. E. Cordell Powers.

Jan. 19—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Fire Sweeps Girls' Dormitory At Alfred University

Fire swept a five-story dormitory for women at Alfred University Sunday afternoon, driving many of the 110 girls who lived in the building out on the snow-covered campus.

Alfred University, at Alfred, N. Y., is the college of which Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will become president next summer, he having formally accepted the call last week.

The fire broke out in the top floor at noon, while some of the women students were at church and others in their rooms. Burning fiercely, the fire spread through the entire building, but the girls were all accounted for.

Many ran out with personal belongings, which were strewn about the campus, but the advance of the flames kept them from returning for more. Sunday night they were being housed in private homes and sorority houses, while university officials took up the problem of finding permanent homes for them. The dormitory was valued at $150,000, and its contents at $12,000.

Dr. Titsworth said yesterday that a movement to replace the burned dormitory had already been started.

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ALUMNI NOTES

JASPER YEATES BRINTON, a descendant of William Smith, the first president of Washington College, has for some years been Justice of the Court Appeals, Mixed Courts of Egypt. It is said that the Mixed Court, to the maintenance of which fifteen nations have contributed during the past fifty years, is the most successful international experiment outside of the Roman Church, in all history. Judge Brinton has taken advantage of his connection with the Courts to make a study of the origin, the development, and the working of the entire system, and has embodied the results of his comprehensive survey in a volume of several hundred pages. Washington College conferred an honorary degree on Dr. Brinton in 1915.

FRANKLIN K. COOPER, '30, has resumed his law studies at the University of Maryland. He is a member of the Senior Class and expects to meet the requirements for the LL. B. degree this year.

MISS GRACE LILLIAN STRICKLAND, '27, is Librarian of the High School, Belleville, N. J.

WENDELL D. ALLEN, '13, a member of the law firm of Armstrong, Machen & Allen, is chairman of the Republican Committee, of Baltimore City. When Alexander Armstrong was Attorney-General of Maryland, Allen was an assistant in the office. The Baltimore Sun says: "The new chairman practices law, plays politics, smokes cigars, leans to brown suits and cultivates an extensive flower garden. The garden and politics run neck and neck in furnishing him the most amusement."

MISS MARIE G. HALES, '30, has accepted a position with the National Drug Co., in their Bio-Chemical and Research Laboratory in Philadelphia.

JULIO DEL TORO, '13, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages of the University of Michigan, was elected last year Corresponding Member of the History of Cuba. Only four other American professors have been so honored by the Academy. Professor del Toro is also Vice-President of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, Middle West and South.

HARRY PRINGLE FORD, '70, whose love for his college increases with the years, was a most welcome visitor on the Hill a few Sundays ago. The Alumni Association acknowledges with thanks Ford's donation of a pamphlet, published by the Government in 1868, which contains in full the last will and testament of George Washington.

J. PURNELL JOHNSON, '10, accompanied by his wife and daughter, motored last Saturday from his home at Glen Burnie, Md., to Chestertown to see the football game between Washington and Drexel.

MRS. MARY CLOUGH CAIN, '10, while in Paris during the early days of September happened to be in a section of the city at the time a communist convention was being held. Traffic was congested to such an extent by thousands unable to gain admission to the Convention Hall, already packed and jammed with a crowd of 7500, that hundreds of policemen were necessary to check the mob spirit. Mrs. Cain learned later through the Paris edition of the New York Herald that an American by the name of Dunn, a grandson of Longfellow and of the Dunn who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast," was the principal speaker at the convention.

MISS ELIZABETH BAKER COVEY, '27, after teaching Mathematics in a New England Preparatory School for three years, returned to Columbia University at the opening of the present session to continue graduate work. She received her Master's degree three years ago.

You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke.

And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco....the right ageing and blending...make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting...They Satisfy!

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Haverford Noses Out Shoremen 7-6

Successful Kick For Extra Point Gives Slim Victory

In a game played at Haverford Saturday afternoon, November 12th, the Maroon clad warriors led by Joe Dickerson were humbled by a weak Haverford team. The score 7 to 6 does not give the least hint as to the manner in which the "Pride of the Eastern Shore" outplayed it's opponent throughout the whole game.

Haverford scored first with only a minute remaining to play in the second quarter, when Plenauts, the outstanding back of the day, went over for a touchdown from Washington's two yard line. Patten, Haverford's best drop kicker then came into the game and kicked the extra point. The half ended soon after the kick off.

In the second half a silent but determined Washington eleven gained enough ground to score three or four touchdowns. But still only six points were obtained. Berry threw a long pass to Higgiston who after making a fine catch raced thirty yards to a touchdown. The try for extra point was low.

It now seemed that Washington could not be stopped. Time after time the ball was carried deep into Haverford territory. But then the breaks went against the Maroon warriors. Each march for a touchdown was ended by a fumble or a penalty.

In the closing minutes the Washington backs threw pass after pass, but very few were completed. The game ended with the ball on Washington's 36 yard line.

Haverford was the easiest team played by Washington this year. In Saturday's game Haverford scored its first touchdown of the year as well as its just victory.

For Washington MacDonald, Higgiston and "Johnnie" Lord starred on the line while Dutton and Berry were outstanding in the backfield.

MT. ST. MARY'S FINISHES STRONG TO WIN 19 To 6

Washington College's foot ball team took another one on the chin, when it met Mt. St. Mary's up at Emmittsburg November 5 and bowed its head to the tune of a 19 to 6 score.

Throughout the first three quarters of the game, the men of Ekaitis played good football, outrushing and outplaying the Mounts in general. However in the last quarter the Shoremen wilted and the Jesuits were almost strong to pass across two touchdowns. The score at the half read 7 to 6 in favor of Mt. St. Mary's.

Washington scored its touchdown in the second quarter when Charlie Berry heaved a thirty-yard pass to Dick Johnson who then scampered unmolested across the goal line.

The outstanding man on the field was little "Pete" Reinhold who brilliantly executate punting time after time inside the spectators gasp. This mighty mite of Washington, repeatedly dodged about among the charging Mountaineer forwards to get off kicks that seemed certain to be blocked. This exhibition of punting was equalled only by Reinhold's counterpiece against Maryland a year ago and against Susquehanna this year.

Mrkhom Wingate Wins Place In Cambridge Race

Henry Stevens, of Cambridge capped first place in a five mile race held at Cambridge, Md., in connection with the Armistice day celebration at that city. Stevens hit the tape 30 minutes and 25 seconds after the starter's gun set him in motion.

Woodrow Simmons and Markham Wingate, both of Wingate, Maryland, finished second and third respectively. Their time was but a few seconds lower than that of Stevens.

The winner of this "baby marathon" received a silver cup, while the second and third place runners each received gold medals. The prizes were donated by the Cambridge Armistice Day Committee.

Foot Ball

By George L. Ekaitis

Coach George L. Ekaitis
Give the football squad a hand; students; talk victory and think victory until those boys talk and think the same way.

This is the last of a regular series of articles written by Coach George L. Ekaitis for the "Elm." This column was instituted by the editor because of his desire to secure for the student body a man who could give some reliable information and write with considerable authority on the subject of football at Washington College.

P. J. W.

St. Joseph's and Delaware. What glorious thing a double victory would be. A victory over St. Joseph's would be ample revenge for last defeate in football and basketball. And a victory over Delaware, before a large Homecoming crowd would cap a Home-coming Day that Washington College and Chestertown would long remember.

JUNIOR - FROSH HOCKEY TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

Although not much public mention has been made of the girls' athletics so far this year. They have been progressing in the playing off of the inter-class hockey games. On Monday, November 14th the first of the three sister games for championship was played. The second will be played on Saturday, November 19, and the third on Monday, November 21st.

Helms, with her lightning drives and general good playing, was the star of the first contest which resulted in a 2 to 0 victory for the Junior-Freshmen team. Insley ran her a close race for honors with her tackles and scrimmages; this is Insley's first year on the field and she shows wonderful promise. Kreeger played her usual steady game, stealing the ball from the opponents and dribbling down the field at a fast pace.

The Junior-Freshmen team showed a tougher back field and better formation when in petion. The Senior-Sophomore team proved over-anxious when in a tight place. Thus, they lost chances for rushing the ball into the circle.

The men who will form the nucleus of the Sophomore team are: Mooney, Chambers, De Socio, Cooper, Mcasell, Goldstein, Comella, Saylor and Rhodes. The most promising looking players on the Freshman squad are: Novak, Evans, Tignor, Skipp, Miller and Fink. Should some of the Freshman who are on the football squad fail to make their letter the first year team's chances would be greatly enhanced.

During the next week the training of both teams will be tapered off in order to assure perfect physical condition for this annual spectacle. As yet not many bets have been placed due to the fact that Sophomore money seems to be unduly scarce.

Freshmen Prepare For Sophomores

Annual Game To Be Played Week After Thanksgiving

For the past several weeks the Freshmen and Sophomores have been practicing football in preparation for the game which is to be played soon after the Delaware game. Both classes have been afforded with coaches. Fred Usilton and John "Stag" Lord are directing the destinies of the Sophomore outfit while "Dobby" Dobkins and "Dick" Gamber are taking charge of the first year men.

Because of the extreme secrecy on the part of both teams it has been difficult to obtain very much information regarding the tentative lineup. However it has been inferred that "Pokey" Joe Mooney will be the backfield mainstay of the Sophomore team with thrifle threat man, Duffy, (stumble, fumble and fall) as his assistant. It has been rumored that the tactics which the Freshmen intend to pursue is, to have "Bruiser" Kemper and "Pepper" Campbell batter down the opposition with their powerful smashing line bucks.

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Chance For Foreign Study Is Offered

Scholarships Given To French Schools

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

College Sing Is Held At Assembly

Raymond Moffet Directs Program

The students enjoyed a pleasant program of singing sponsored by Mr. R. Moffett, director of the Men's Glee Club, on November 10th at the weekly assembly.

Also at this time Mr. Ryan, President of the Student Council, presented Coach Eliaitis who spoke briefly on Home-Coming, which is to be celebrated on November 28th in connection with the Washington-Dickinson game, and the part the undergraduates must play to make Home-Coming a success for the Washington Old Grads. Next Capt. Dickerson spoke of the need of true spirit and the backing of the entire student body and the necessity and desire for a victory over Delaware to crown the outstanding college event of 1932-33.

Mr. Moffett led the student in singing an arrangement of three medley, composed of Negro spirituals, hymns, and marches. Messrs. Mooney, Clarke Harris and Furman, who comprise the quartet of the Glee Club offered three numbers which are very enthusiastically received by the student body. Mr. Charles Harris and Mr. Moffett rendered several solos accompanied at the piano by Miss Russell, teacher of music at Washington.

As the college orchestra conducted by Dr. Livingood, began to swing into the strains of "Maroon and Black Forever" the students rose to close the program with singing of the Alma Mater.

It is hoped that in the course of the remainder of the Thursday assemblies the students may again have the opportunity to participate in a similar student program, which is highly beneficial for student and collegiate life.

HIGH SCHOOL COACH

Oliver E. Robinson

Oliver E. Robinson, '32, former four letter man at Washington College, is teaching and coaching football at Chester High School Chester, Pa. "Ollie" is reported to be enjoying success in his first season as grid mentor.

"AMERICAN COLLEGE VERSE" IS PUBLISHED

Publication of "American College Verse," an anthology of poetry by 107 students representing 72 colleges and universities, was announced today by Henry Harrison, publisher, of 27 East 7th Street, New York. The book is edited by Mr. Harrison, and illustrated by Charles Cullen.

Sheldon Christian of Tufts College was awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars for his poem, "The Pagan Poet." J. Russell Lynes, Jr., of Yale University took the second prize of fifteen dollars for his contribution, "Parade," and Betty Law of Elmira College and Mary Sixle of Wellesley College split third prize of five dollars each for their respective poems, "Two Women," and "Song of Youth." The judges who selected the prize-winning poems were Benjamin Musser, William Griffith, Lucia Trent and Ralph Cheyney.

Literary Society Holds Meeting

Prof. Solandt, Skipp Boynton Speak

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, 1932, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. A business meeting was held and new members were sworn in. Those being sworn in included Richard Chambers, W. Kelly, P. Beasman and Allen Brougham. The society also voted favorable on the admission of Millard Kemper to the society.

The society was indeed fortunate to have as its guest Prof. Paul A. Solandt of the modern language department of the college. The subject of his talk was France. He told us some things about the history of France and classes of people. He pointed out many spots of interest in France, which was very interesting. As a conclusion to the address several numbers in French were sung by Skipp Boyton. He also gave us a description of a French University and ended the program by singing another number in French.

The society held a meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 9, and presented an interesting program. It was a presentation of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" put on in pantomine. The part of Dangerous Dan was portrayed by Bill Wright. Other characters included, the miner, N. C. Duffy; the girl known as Lou, Betty Childs; the bar tender, Robert Beachley; other miners, Jean Young, Robt. Spaull, Alfred Gardner, Harry Rhodes, Vincent Brandolini and Calvin Rogers.

Minstrel Show Given By Blue Key Frat.

A minstrel show given by the Blue Key Fraternity of Washington College and directed by Mike Wallace is to be given the first or second week of January. The cast is already rehearsing and anyone interested will be welcome to join us. The boys are doing their best to make this show a success and the style will something new to Eastern Shore residents. It will consist of the latest popular song hits and jokes, and if it goes over and meets with the approval of the audience, the "Blue-Key" Fraternity will make this an annual event every year.

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Second Cotillion To Be Held Dec. 6

"Stags" To Be Permitted To Attend

The second formal of the Cotillion Club will be held Friday, the sixth of December, in the gymnasium.

The decorating committee will be headed by Richard W. Cooper who plans to use a scheme suggestive of Christmas.

For the first time in the history of the club "stags" will be permitted to attend the Cotillion. It is not to be a program dance. Because of this innovation it has been deemed necessary by the committee to remind the "stags" of certain rules they have been lax in observing. They are:

(1) There will be no "breaking" until after the figure which comes after the second dance. The "stags" will of course not participate in the figure, but, after it, may be received by the patrons and patronesses.

(2) If one "breaks" he must return the young lady to her escort at the end of the dance.

(3) One must never break the same person twice. In case he is dancing with another than his guest it is permissable to "break" once again after a time has passed. Never under any circumstance break a person more than twice. Constant "breaking" in on the same person is very annoying and is a stamp of poor breeding on the part of the offender.

(4) If one is broken and is not engaged with another, he should claim his guest at the end of the dance. Never, under any circumstances, allow another to be burdened with the one you escorted.

This new system is to be given a trial here. If it is successful, it will be continued, if not, the former program system shall be used again.

The charges for the dance will be three dollars a couple or two dollars "stag."

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THE PROBABLE LINEUP FOR HOCKEY GAME

Probable lineup for today's Hockey game is:

Senior-Soph		Junior-Frosh
Harris	RW	Byron
Hyland	RI	Bowen
Krueger	C	Helms
Ryan	LI	Pyle
Walbert	LW	Jewell
Insley	RH	Metcalfe
Schmidt	CH	Rasin
Parr	LH	Frederick
Dale	RF	Regan
Cannon	LF	Ford
Herrera	G	Cruikshank

Goal, First half—Helms; Second half—Helms.

Substitutions—Slater for Jewell.

Scorer—Metcbar, '36.

Timekeeper—Kirwan, '35.

—oo—

The Editor wishes to make known that he did not write the headlines for the sports page.

Larry Wimbrow Elected President Of Frosh

Larry Windbrch was elected President of the freshman class during the election held Tuesday, November 8th. Ralph Miller was chosen as Student Council Representative for this class.

In the continued election held the following day Lawrence Williams was elected Vice President and Emerson Slacum chosen to fill the Secretary and Treasurer position.

The elections of the first year class are never held before November for the freshmen must be given time to get acquainted.

—oo—

He: "I'd like to buy a white shirt."

Girl Clerk "Neck?"

He: "Yeah, but I've got a class in a few minutes."

—Southern Calif. Wampus.

HUGH BRADLEY IS FAMED SPORTS WRITER

Hugh Bradley, a former Washington College student and Baltimore sports writer is breaking into Nationally circulated magazines.

He recently resigned a position as sportswriter on a New York newspaper to devote all his time to Magazine, Redbook, American Mercury and others. His latest article appeared in Liberty of a week ago.

Articles and stories by Mr. Bradley have appeared in the American magazine

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The Washington Elm

CONGRATULATIONS FRESHMEN

VOL. XXXII. NO. 6. SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

Alumni Chapter Holds Banquet

Meridan Club Scene Of Dinner

On Friday evening, November 18, the twelfth anniversary banquet of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association was celebrated in the Meridian Club, Philadelphia, in the presence of a goodly number of "old grads," ex-students, and under graduate students of the college.

Under the efficient direction of W. Coulbourn Brown, Class of '95, a most enjoyable dinner was served, after which President Paul Titsworth gave a very encouraging statement as to the present condition of the college, but saddened the hearts of all by the announcement of his intention to accept the presidency of Alfred University, his alma mater, at the close of the college year next June. This announcement was received with many expressions of sincere regret, as all were convinced that the change would mean a serious loss to Washington College which institution Dr. Titsworth has served for a number of years with conspicuous zeal and ability.

The singing of the college glee club was greatly enjoyed, as was also the able address by Mr. Charles H. Sykes, cartoonist of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. After an interesting talk by Dr. Howell, of the college, Dr. Titsworth showed a number of unusually valuable and worth while moving pictures of the college and surroundings, including a number of views taken at the time of the recent sesqui-centennial celebration of the college.

H. P. Ford, Class of '76, thought that the color scheme of the evening (orange and black) should have been all black, for three reasons: 1st, because of the resignations of Dr. Titsworth; 2nd, because of the recent death of Dr. Sewell Hepburn, the oldest Wsshington College graduate; and 3rd, in order to be in accord with the feelings of any Hooverites who might be present.

The Association has never enjoyed a more successful evening. Memories of the college and Chestertown are still dear to the hearts of many of the old students.

HOWARD T. ENNIS ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Howard T. Ennis, Supt. of Delaware Colony, Stockley, Delaware, presented a talk to the student body Thursday in Assembly on the subnormal individual at Stockley Colony. Mr. Ennis mentioned the way the colony is organized telling of the colony made clothes, colony garden and almost normal home-life of the inmates. The patients are grouped according to mental age with due respect to chronological age, cripples and physically deficient.

The speaker gave several interesting examples of patients at the colony stressing the fact that they all have some peculiarities. Mr. Ennis implied that care of subnormal individuals lies in work of succeeding generations.

FROSH VICTORY DANCE HELD LAST NIGHT

Washingtonians Give Music

Jubilant Freshman, disappointed but good natured Sophomores, upperclassmen, and Faculty Members, all combined last night in an informal dance in the gymnasium. The dance sponsored by the Frosh and Soph classes was one of the nicest held at Washington College in quite a while.

Celebrating a decisive victory over the Sophomore football warriors, the Freshman team and classmates enjoyed themselves to the greatest extent, while the not too large group of upper classmen intermingled in friendly feeling. The Sophomores, though badly beaten, were willing to offer no alibis, all helping to make more firm the calling of Washington College a Friendly one.

Though it was planned that the Silver Loving Cup be presented to the Freshmen at this dance, the presentation was put off until a later time. It is remembered that last year, the cup was first given to the winner of this annual Frosh-Soph Classic which in that case was the present Junior Class.

The Washingtonians furnished excellent music, the gym was simply but effectively decorated, and in general everything went off smoothly.

Among the chaperones were Dr. J. S. William Jones, Dr. Howell, Prof. and Mrs. Dumschott, Miss Brewer, Prof. Goodwin, Prof. and Mrs. Ford, Coach George L. Ekaitis.

Mt. Vernon Literary Society Holds Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society was held Wednesday, November 30, 1932, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. The meeting was turned over to Emerson Slacum who had charge of the program for the evening. The society was taken by songs and talks to Spain, the fiftb stop in its trip around the world. The opening feature of the program was a song in Spanish by Roland Lekebusch, accompanied by Lee G. Bell on the piano. The main speaker of the evening was President Paul E. Titsworth who told us of his trip to Spain. He first took the society to the famous Rock of Gibraltar and gave a very interesting description of this world known fortress. He then spoke of his passage into Spain giving descriptions of various cities and spots of interest. The history and natural features of the country were also discussed.

After the program a short business meeting was held. Edwin Lowe and Ray Wilson were sworn in as members of the society.

There was no meeting held last week because of a number of the members went home for the holidays.

Alpha Kappa Gives Frosh Movie Party

The Alphe Kappa fraternity held its rush-function last Wednesday nite. The program consisted of a trip to the movies, singing of spirituals by the colored Junior League, refreshments and a talk by President Usilton. Coach Kibler and Prof. Dumschott were the faculty members present.

1933 GRID CAPTAIN

Dick Gamber

Dick Gamber will captain the 1933 Washington College football team. Dick has been Varsity end for the last three years.

Gamber Elected Football Captain

At a meeting of the football letter men, held yesterday, Richard M. "Dick" Gamber was elected Captain of the 1933 Washington College grid team.

Gamber is a junior and succeeds Joseph B. Dickerson to the Captaincy. The new captain has earned three varsity letters in football, having gained his early gridiron training as an end at Swarthmore Prep School. Gamber has earned an enviable reputation as an athlete during his two and a half years at Washington College, having made one or more letters in three sports: football, basketball and Lacrosse. This fighting Maroon and Black athlete was last year rated as one of the outstanding wing defensemen in college lacrosse circles.

Popular with his teammates and the student body, the new captain should make an excellent leader. Coach George Ekaitis expressed satisfaction that his gridders had chosen such a "fighter" to lead them.

Gamber is also outstanding in many things outside of athletics. He is president of the junior class, secretary of the student council, secretary of the Blue Key Fraternity, and holder of a Washington College Merit Scholarship. He was recipient of the 1932 Character Medal awarded last June.

Dick was elected to his grid honors by a large vote over Al Dobkins, regular quarterback during the past season, and Fritz Reinhold, sensational punter for the Maroon and Black.

PHI SIGMA TAU TO HOLD FUNCTION

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity will hold its rush function Tuesday, Dec. 6th.

The Alpha Kappa and Phi iSgma Phi fraternities have already held their functions, having drawn earlier dates at the meeting of the interfraternity committee.

The fraternity initiations to freshmen and men spending their first year on the "Hill" will be given out Monday afternoon. President Carey announced that the fraternity had completed arrangements for the nights' program but he did not choose to give out the particulars concerning the affair. However, it is understood that Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Prof. Makosky, and Prof. Coop will make some contribution to events of the evening.

PHI SIGMA PHI HOLDS BANQUET FOR FROSH

Dr. William R. Howell Speaks

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity held its annual "rush function" in the form of a dinner in the banquet room of the Kitty Knight House, at Georgetown, Md., on the evesing of Monday, November 28. More than forty of those affiliated with the Fraternity and their first-year-men guests were present at the occasion. A number of speeches appropriate to the time were given, notably by the honorary members, namely, the **fratres in facultate,** Mr. Harry S. Russell, and the President of the Fraternity, Wm. McA. Richards.

Early in the evening the company gathered in the reception rooms of the stately and historic old mansion which, surrounded by its ancient, formal, boxwood garden looks out upon the Sassafras River below it. Interested spectators were given the opportunity of examining closely the hundreds of priceless antiques which make the spot one of the most unusual and delightful in all of Maryland. After the dinner Wm. McA. Richards, President of the Phi Sigma Phi, gave an introductory talk which was followed by speeches by Dr. Howell, Professor of Economics and the Registrar, Mr. Frank Goodwin, Assistant Professor of Economics, Dr. K. S. Buxton, Professor of Chemistry and Mr. H. S. Russell, Associate Editor of the Chestertown Enterprise.

An informal entertainment was held at the Fraternity House followisg the banquet.

Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, Professor of Chemistry at Washington College, has changed his place of residence to occupy the Frazier Russell house on Washington Avenue. Dr. Buxton, since his coming to Washington a year ago from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has occupied one of the Baldwin Apartments on Water Street.

Christmas Holidays Begin December 16

The Christmas holidays for Washington College will officially begin, Dec. 16, 1932, and end January 3, 1933.

The college year of 1932 will be terminated as far as local students are concerned, at 5:15 P. M. on Friday, Dec. 16, when the last regular class period of the day will have been completed. The total vacation will last seventeen days.

About the only event of importance scheduled by the college before the holidays is the basket ball game played with West Chester State Teachers' College up at West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth Honored At U. Of Md.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College, was one of eight men pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at an assembly in the University of Maryland auditorium last Wednesday. Dr. Titsworth will become president of Alfred College next year.

Dr. Titsworth and H. C. Byrd, vice-president of the University of Maryland, both spoke on leadership and stressed its value in campus life and its necessity in the business world after graduation.

Frosh Gridmen Crush Sophs 27-0

Evans, Pratt, Brice Score

In the annual Soph-Frosh game held on Kibler Field yesterday afternoon, the first year men showed a powerful football machine that registered four touchdowns to rout a beaten but desperately fighting Sophomore eleven.

The Freshmen, averaging 173 pounds in the line and 170 in the backfield, resorted mainly to straight running plays, mixing an off-tackle play and a power line buck with occasional effective forward passing to overpower the lighter upper classmen. The Sophs forced continually on the defense had little opportunity to open up an offense of any kind. The Frosh goal was never in danger.

After a scoreless first period the Frosh opened the second quarter with an attack that gained 41 yards on rushes and placed the ball in position for Evans to take over for the first score of the game. Rhinehart kicked the extra point. In the same period after an exchange of punts, Sadler of the Sophs was viciously tackled by Tignor and fumbled into the waiting arms of Brice who sprinted 40 yards unmolested over the goal line. The try for extra point failed. The half ended shortly after. Score 13 to 0.

The second half started with the Freshmen kicking off to the blue jerseyed Sophomores who were forced to punt after two unsuccessful thrusts at the line. During this period the Frosh added four more first downs and completed a pass, Evans to Rhinehart, and rushed for 70 yards but just failed in a score when the quarter closed.

After three minutes of the final period had been played, Evans again cut off tackle for his second touchdown. Rhinehardt scored the extra point on an off tackle play from close formation. The Frosh then kicked to the Sophs, Sadler returning the ball on a 15 yard run. An attempted Soph pass was knocked down by Kaplan. On a beautifully executed lateral pass, Mooney fumbled but recovered to make a run of 35 yards and a first down, the only one netted by the Sophs during the entire game. A flock of replacements was made in the Frosh ranks at this time. The Sopha yielded the ball on downa and the Froah began their last touchdowa drive. Tignor hammered at the broken blue line for substantial gains. A Rhinehart to Tignor pass gave a first down. Pratt, substitute for Kight, found a wide gap in the center of the line, and then cut to the left racing 20 yards over the final white stripe for a touchdown. Rhinehart made the extra point standing up, on a run around right end from close formation. The score read 27 to 0 as the game ended.

The lineups:

FROSH		SOPHS
Miller	LE	M. Wallace
H. Novak	LT	Kennerly
Clifford	LG	Comella
Kaplan	C	Sayler
Cain	RG	Davis
Skipp	RT	Cohee
Brice	RE	Chambers
Rhinehardt	QB	Mooney
Kight	LHB	Johns
Evans	RHB	Murray
Tignor	FB	Sadler

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1932

BASKETBALL

Basketball is now the magic word at Washington College. Football has been tucked away for another year and now every Washingtonian is asking how fast a pace the 1932-33 Flying Pentagon is going to set.

During a ten year period lasting from about 1920 to 1930, Washington College turned in such a remarkable cage record that in the mind of the Maryland sports fan, Washington and basketball became almost synonimus words. Coach Tom Kibler's teams turned in all sorts of remarkable feats during this golden age of basketball. One season was completed without a tie or defeat. Five victories on five successive nights were turned in on a trip through the South. A Maroon and Black basketeer scored five field goals in 59 seconds of play. The state championship race developed into a contest between the other teams for second place honors, and in most games the question that worried the backers of the Flying Pentagon was how many points will we win by or how many points will Dumschott or Giraitis get tonight.

However the tide has changed somewhat and the Maroon and Black no longer outclasses practically all its opponents. Tom Kibler's outfits are still feared and respected by cage opponents, but the Maroon and Black has to scrap for most of its victories now. Last year the Flying Pentagon had one of its poorest seasons in recent years and still finished tied up for second place in the state championship race. This year Coach Kibler will not be satisfied with second place honors. Such a role does not fit him well. Washingtonians who have watched the various Flying Pentagons will have to be shown a poor one before they believe that the Dean of Maryland Cage Coaches could turn out such a combination.

Consequently, most of the students here are confidently looking forward to another speedy Flying Pentagon. In basketball, spirit will not have to be drilled into the student body, it will develop naturally because it has become customary for local students to take their basketball very, very seriously. The present Flying Pentagon's fighting captain will not hinder this situation in the least.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

In two short (?) weeks the Christmas holidays will have begun for Washington College students and believe you me "Count de Days" until Xmas is our closest friend. From a vote taken in public speaking several days ago, we believe that most of the students have been experiencing the famous "homing call" with great frequency .

Anyway we can certainly say for ourselves that we will be glad when the day of temporary departure arrives and we can grease our thumb and start "hike, hike, hiking down the high way." We figure that a strip of college life lasting from the middle of September to the middle of December is a sufficiently large portion to be taken hold of at once and that now a little time out is in order.

The only thing that clouds this golden picture of a two weeks lay-off is the spectre, that becomes less and less a spectre as time goes by, of the mid-year exams. Alas, fellow sufferers, we are sorry to thus have reminded you of such an unkind subject, it certainly grieves our soul as much as it does yours.

At any rate it certainly will be one grand and glorious feeling to lay in bed every morning for two weeks until about ten or eleven o'clock. Anyone who knows the terrific mental pressure that the poor college student lives under, must realize that this period of rest is very necessary. What with term papers, labratories, campustry and what not it is easy to see that college is a truly selective institution and those who survive must certainly be most superior beings. If you don't believe what we are saying ask any college student.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Washington, the Friendly College? Many times in the past two years this name has had a hollow meaningless sound and many lips have curled in derision at the mere mention of the term "friendly." For the most part we believe these sneers have been undeserved but yet sometimes we are suddenly forced to pause and wonder.

During a certain period each year excitement and enthusiasm reaches a high pitch on the campus. At this time there is a tendency to become over zealous and act in a hasty manner which is later to be regretted.

Especially was this time last year when a fairly representative group of Washington men conducted themselves in an ungentlemanly manner toward their fellow men.

Disinterested students, who are in a more favorable position to observe, have often been amused by the copricious actions of members representing various groups.

Let's face the situation squarely and not debase ourselves by unjust dealing. How about erasing the words "cut throat" and "back slashers" from the college dictionary.

—oo—

OPEN FORUM

The following came to the Editor through the mail with a request that it be printed. So here goes.

PUN MY SOUL

To Wyle way time he Gaized at her and Beck-oned, "Come here McCoy Child. My Ragan Jewell, I feel like doing a Hyland fling or a Foulk dance."

"You Furman!" she cried.

"Oh Lord, you're a Pippin."

"You cuss like a Trupp-er," said she.

"Don't be so Dole-ful, my Buxton maid. Do you know 'Carry me Back to Aldridge-inia'?"

"I don't remember it."

"De Witt is dumb. You should Knolhoff the bat."

"You Meeney sap, don't give me all that Huey," and with her Proudfoot she kicked him on the Shinn.

"You Byrn me up woman!"

"Let's go out in your Ford Brougham. I'm Ready," she said as she went into the Hall and Don-ned her White Shaull.

"We should wait till the storm aBates."

"Scetten cold hasn't it?"

"Yeah, this inClement weather with its Gale and Blisard almost gives me a Measell."

They rode along quietly, Moore or less, until they came to a Young Fisher-man by a Peele.

"He Watson know the Wright Rhodes to Culver City," she said.

"Listen Saylor, turn Eastman, go up that Long Hill till you come to a Brown Coucill, then turn North. Tain't Farr."

"Com-ella, we'll go to the Bell Haven Tibedeau while."

"What'll Youse have?" asked the waiter.

"Bring us some Campbell's soup, a Pyle of Lytell Beans, some fish Roe and don't forget the Reger's silverware."

"Have you Everett Rasin bread that the Baker makes?"

"Yes, but I'd rather have some Berry pie."

"Where's the tip?" Howell'ed the waiter.

"Sorry, I haven't a Nichel-son, see you Slater."

And with that they Skipp-ed out.

Anon NTT.

PURLOINED PHRASES

"Gee, dear, with a moon like that, there are only two things to do and I don't feel like writing poetry."

—The Log.

Freshman to Professor: "Professor would you mind if I digressed a moment and asked a question about today's lesson?"

—The Carolinian.

Doctor: "You've been working too hard, what you need is recreation. If I were you I'd go home and take my wife to a movie."

Patient: "O. K. Doc., thanks a lot. By the way, what's your address?"

—The Log.

"I seem to have lost my interest in girls. I prefer the company of fellows."

"Yes, I'm broke too."

—The Log.

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic College. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make a date must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents, and fourth choice 10 cents.

"I wonder why my girl closes her eyes when I kiss her."

"Look in the mirror."

The "Female Aid Society" at Washington University rents fraternity pins to unattractive co-eds at nominal charges.

"Despite the depression, girls without principle still draw interest."

—Drexel Triangle.

The Notre Dame "Juggler" says: "Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the exam."

At Amherst the students bet on the numbers of hymns to be called out in chapel.

—oo—

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

Many Kappa Gamma Alumnae came back to the "hill" for homecoming last week. They were Edith Rees, Dorothy Simmons, Louise Crouse, Louisa Bowen, Elizabeth Baker, Elizabeth Brice, Eleanor Titsworth, Helen Norris, and Wilma Dahn.

On Sunday morning, the Kappa Gammas had a breakfast in the Sorority Room for its alumnae and members.

MRS. HARRY WHITE
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WE KNOW
What Young Men Want

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TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

From what we have heard, it seems as though last Saturday marked a successful resume of relationships of all kinds. It might almost be known as "Swap Day." After swapping kicks and things on the gridiron in the afternoon, the rest of the day was spent in swapping anything from congratulatory slaps on the back and toasts of burning cordiality, to hats and coats and dates at the dance that night. And the tackles made on the field had nothing on the tackles made on the dance floor. And on the dance floor, the tackles themselves had nothing on that was unnecessary —for 'twas a cold and wintry night. And yet, as cold as the gym was, judging from the "boiled" appearances of some of the dancers, the heat must have been terrific. Undoubtedly, the canned heat was.

"Thanksgiving" has assumed a new meaning to some of the "stewdents" on the hill. About fifteen of them attended the dance at the Centreville Armory on Thanksgiving night and all that the doorman got was "thanks."

One enterprising freshman has established himself in the art of bottle collecting. His inspiration came out of the "Dance Of The Resumes"—or to be more exact, out of the windows and lockerrooms. To date, his interesting collection numbers twenty-three bottles, of all sorts, sizes and labels. Oh yes! They are all empty!

It is rumored that two lofty Seniors, each with an eye for business economy, also went treasure hunting in the out-of-the-way corners of the gym. However, their finds were not as numerous as the freshman's, for, where he found twenty-three bottles of all sizes, they only found two of the same pint size. Oh no! They were both full!

Is it still a "little white lie" when girls plead "previous engagement" to a Kaydet offering a Cetillion date because he is not recognized as the world's best dancer? From what we hear there seem to be plenty of our "fair" coo-eds who swear that they have dates for the next Cotillion, and yet, strangely enough, are still hoping someone will ask them to go. Possibly the answer will lie in the importation of dates for protection, or that week-end spent at home.

Following the example of good old Uncle Sam, Alma Mammy again startles the Sho' by announcing that the great "East vs. West Football Game" will be played on the campus Sunday at three P. M. East Hall and West Hall have accepted each other's challenges and are going to meet in a real football classic. The scene should be touching football, at all events.

Did you know that: "Bill Smith" has bats in the belfrey .... Out of the three newest operations, we've seen one incision ... Our lone football victory score has been rubbed out of the heights .. Caroline is the only three "W" freshman in Reid Hall

When the cat's away, the mice will play—but the cat may be having a pretty good time too ..... the Rats may not be the only class wearing caps before the year is over ... Charley prefers a Ford, Model "M" .... "Trotsky" made the trip from Chestertown to the hills in Western Maryland and back again with nary a flat tire, carrying neither tools nor spares ... You can lead a horse to Vassar but you can't make her drink ... There are only thirteen days 'til the Christmas vacation begins????

Basket Ball Practice Starts

Captain Johnson To Lead Locals

With football over for the year, Coach Kibler is now able to devote his entire time to Basketball. The prospects for the 1932-33 season are exceptionally bright, and it is hoped that at the end of the season the State Championship, which hasn't been returned to Washington College since the 1926-31 team lost it, will again rest in the hands of the Flying Pentagon.

As a rudeous, Coach Kibler has the following letter men to build a team from, Captain Johnson, Del Proudfoot, Harry Tuey, Dick Gamber, Ward and Al Geraitis. In addition to these lettermen are Al Hodgson, Al Dobkins, and McLain who played good basketball last season and should see plenty of service this year. Some likely prospects from last year's Freshman team include Bill Nicholson, and Dale Ross. This year's Freshman class presents some fine material in MacDonald, Higgiston, Berry, Evans, Skipp, Caplan, Reinhart, Falls and Bilancioni. Although these sow men haven't been given a chance to show what they can do, they will show to good advantage on either the Varsity or Freshman squad.

Proudfoot

The team will miss the valuable services of last year's captain and guard, Ollie Robinson; and also the dependable shots of Frank Carozza who failed to return to college. Others missing this year are Fitzgerald and Parks Raisin, both letermen of last year's edition of the Flying Pentagon.

If early season predictions count for anything it is safe to say that Washington College will be among the leaders if not the leader of the newly-formed Maryland State College Basketball league.

BASKET BALL COACH

J. Thomas Kibler

Coach J. Thomas Kibler issued his call for basketball aspirants last Monday and is now putting the squad through daily practices.

Gridmen Bow To Delaware

Visitors Take Game By 8 - 0 Score

In a hard-fought football game last Saturday, before an enormous crowd, the stubborn Washington College eleven was finally beaten by the University of Delaware grid warriors. The final score 8 to 0 was the result of two blocked kicks which enabled the boys from Newark to put across a safety and a touchdown.

This game, which was intended to be the initial battle of a continuous series of annual classics, was attended by a swarm of representatives from all over the Delmarva Peninsula. Because of the unusually long line of cars waiting to enter Kibler Field for the game the time for the opening whistle had to be postponed for half an hour. A line of automobiles entirely surrounded the playing area and the grandstand was filled to capacity. It was the largest crowd ever assembled to witness a football game at Washington.

All of the scoring was done during the first half. In the first quarter when the Delaware had the ball on their own ten yard line Delaware blocked a kick and one of their men fell upon the ball over the end zone line for a safety. Just before the quarter ended another kick was blocked near the Washington goal line. The ball was pushed across as the second quarter started. The try for the point after touchdown was futile. For the remainder of the game both teams battled on even terms without any additional scoring.

The contest was characterized by unusual defensive strength shown by both teams. Several nice runs were made by Kemske and Green of Delaware. The outstanding luminary of the day, however, was "Billy" Nicholson who time after time made long gains through the Delaware line practically unaided.

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DANCE IN GYM HUGE SUCCESS

"Vic" Vickers And His Orchestra Furnish Music

Following the Washington College-Delaware football game last Saturday, the gymnasium was the scene of a dance given to help make better feelings between the two colleges. In this respect it was a huge success. Everyone had a good time. The floor was crowded with many Delaware students as well as other outsiders and the home crowd.

"Vic" Vickers and his orchestra furnished the music.

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BEAT DELAWARE

The Washington Elm

BEAT DELAWARE

VOL. XXXII. NO. 7. SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Assembly Schedule For February Given

Dr. Frederick Livingood Arranges Schedule

Through the splendid efforts of Dr. Livingood the following assembly program has been secured:

Jan. 19—Dr. O. F. Blackwater, "Life Problems."

Feb. 2—Dr. Paul E. Titsworth.

Feb. 9—Archie Palmer. Mr. Palmer is the Secretary of American Association of Colleges.

Feb. 16—Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, President of University of Md.

Feb. 23—Dr. Raymond Walbert, former Dean of Swarthmore College.

On this date the L. L. D. will be confirmed upon Dr. Walbert.

Michael Wallace Injured In Intermural Basketball Game

Michael Wallace, a sophomore at Washington College, suffered a painful injury to his neck and right shoulder last night when he was thrown against a post during an intermural basketball game.

The college physician, Dr. Harry G. Simpers, examined Wallace and then sent him to the Easton, Md., hospital for an X-ray examination of his shoulder. The injury, though painful, is not expected to leave any permanent trace.

Wallace played a forward position for the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity against West Hall and at the time of his injury was dribbling down the south side of the court when he was tripped by Henry Nowark, of the West Hall team. Wallace lost balance and lunged full force against the post in the corner of playing space.

Severol Opinions On New Council Rule Expressed

The following are opinions held by various people about the campus concerning the new Student Council rule allowing smoking in class rooms:

Ralph Harries.—"I see no harm in the rule, provided the consent of all concerned can be obtained."

William MacDonald.—"I think it all right to smoke during examinations but not during regular classes."

Prof. John D. Makosky.—"I have no personal objections concerning the rule."

Roland C. Ready.—"It is an excellent rule."

Melvin Clark.—"I do not choose to state my opinion concerning the question."

John M. Raymond.—"Huh"?

Student Council Requests Students Not To Cut Campus

On numerous occasions, Dr. Titsworth has spoken to the Student Body in regards to their care of the camps. His suggestions all for our own benefit, have not been followed. If the beauty of Washington College's campus is to remain intact, it is absolutely necessary that each member of the college avoid taking "short cuts" to classes and refrain from running up and down the terraces. It is a very simple matter. However, the Student Council asks the fullest cooperation from each student in order that the campus will be properly cared for and retain its beauty.

The Student Council.

TO GIVE LECTURES

Dr. Ester M. Dole

Dr. Ester M. Dole will give a series of six lectures on art for the benefit of the Chestertown Public Library during the coming month.

The lectures will be held in the Kent County Court House. The charges will be 15 cents per lecture for students or 75 cents for a season ticket; outsiders may attend for 30 cents per lecture of $1.50 for a season ticket.

Dr. Powers Addresses Students At Jan. 12 Assembly

The college was entertained on Thursday, January 12th, in Assembly by Dr. Edward Cardell Powers, of Baltimore, Md. Dr. Powers is Chaplain at the Maryland State Penitentiary and has several other important positions.

In his speech he stressed mainly the point, "Let us not be weary in well doing." He quoted many poems and ditties that had a distinct bearing on his subject, being effectively used. Dr. Pawers urged the student body to realize that "small things are important and might influence their earthly and eternal destiny." Two books, "Mother Goose" and the "Bible," especially the latter are believed by Dr. Powers to offer specific examples as well as solutions, of life problems.

Delaware Quintet Here Wed. Jan. 18

Close Cage Game Expected To Be Played

The University of Delaware's fast moving basketball quint will appear here Wednesday, Jan. 18, to engage the Flying Pentagon in what should be one of the best attractions scheduled for the local cage center.

The keen sense of rivalry between the Peninsula's only colleges, renewed last fall after a lapse of several years, should add color to what is certain to be a great exhibition of brilliant basketball. This will be the first game of a home and home series between the Flying Pentagon and the Newark cagers.

On the basis of performances up to date there is little to choose between these two quintets. Both Washington and Delaware have engaged the cagers of West Chester State Teacher's College and St. Josephs, of Philadelphia. The Delawarians defeated St. Josephs by a comfortable margin while the Flying Pentagon was given a stiffer contest by the Jesuits. However, Washington defeated West Chester by five points and the teachers later put the skids to Delaware.

It is certain that Coach Kibler will have his men at peak form for this important game. Several of the Maroon and Black cagers who sported grid uniforms last fall will be particularly anxious to see the Delaware lads "take the count" to even the score after the 8 to 0 licking the Rogers gridders pinned on the locals last fall.

Delaware expects to have a large contingent of backers follow the team and the friendly but nevertheless intense rivalry between the two student bodies should lend tenseness to a basket ball atmosphere already packed with T. N. T.

OFFERS NEW COURSE

Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton

Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of the chemistry department at Washington College, will offer a course in physical chemistry for the coming semester.

Up to date six people have signed up to take the course, which has never been given at the college before. Physical Chemistry was offered by Dr. Buxton last year but due to the fact that only one or two signed up for the course it was not given.

Friedrich Von Prittwitz Figures In Government Farce

Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz, German Ambassador to America who spoke at the Washington College Commencement exercises last June, and the rest of the German Embassy staff figured in a farce put on by Sen. Huey P. Long for a reporter for the "Princetonian" according to an article in the Baltimore "Sun" of Friday morning.

The story relates how the Louisiana Senator, wishing to create a "news" event for a Princeton cub reporter, called up the German Embassy and declared that the German Government had insulted the American Government. It developed that the insult was merely the failure of Herr Von Prittwitz to serve beer to the Southern Senator, when the latter visited the embassy.

Hopkins Defeats Flying Pentagon

Blue Jays Lead Throughout Game

BALTIMORE. — Johns Hopkins University defeated the Washington College basketball quintet last night by a 23 to 20 score in one of the weirdest games seen at Evergreen for a long time.

The Flying Pentagon was held scoreless for half of the first period despite the fact that Hodgson and Johnson worked themselves loose for several under the basket shots. The Maroon and Black boys from Chestertown still seemed to be suffering from the jinx that caused them to give such a miserable exhibition against the Blue Jays last year.

The game was featured by very close guarding, the score at the end of the half being 12 to 4, in favor of the Jays. Washington's 4 points had been scored by means of a field goal and two foul shots.

In the second half, the game was speeded up considerably by both teams and consequently there was more scoring. Don Kelly, captain and star guard for the Hopkins quint was high scorer for the night with a total of 7 points. However, the Jay's star was held down much better this year than last when he scored 21 points against the Flying Pentagon.

The Washington quint had superior floor work and passing and consequently secured more close-in shots. However, Hopkins was far more effective in capitalizing on whatever shots they obtained.

Del Proudfoot, tall and supple forward for the Flying Pentagon, entered the game in the waning minutes of play and though still suffering from a back injury that has kept him out of practice for two weeks, improved the appearance of his team almost one hundred per cent.

This defeat for the Flying Pentagon puts Tom Kibler's boys with their backs to the wall as far as the race for the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball championship is concerned. Tho Maroon and Black plays Mt. St. Mary's up at Emmittsburg tonight and a defeat there will virtually eliminate them from title consideration. Hopkins and Loyola are the only undefeated quints now left in the race.

Lineup and summary:

Johns Hopkins	G	F	T
C. Kelly, f	1	0-0	2
Chancellor, f	2	0-0	4
Camitta, c	3	0-0	6
D. Kelly, g	2	3-4	7
G. Margolis, g	2	0-0	4
Totals	10	3-4	23

Washington	G	F	T
Hodgson, f	0	0-1	0
Johnson, f	0	0-0	0
Proudfoot, f	1	1-1	3
Giraitis, f	2	0-2	4
Skipp, c	1	2-3	4
Huey, g	1	3-4	5
Ward, g	1	2-3	4
Bilancioni, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	6	8-14	20

Score by halves:

Johns Hopkins	12	11—23
Washington	4	16—20

Referee—Bill Lilly, Delaware. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule For 1933

TUESDAY, JANUARY, 24, 1933
7 P. M.—8 P. M.

Music 1 ... Auditerium

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Biology 7 ... Room 35
Economics 1 ... Rooms 20 and 21
History 17 ... Room 11
Mathematics 1 (Dr. Jones) Room 25
Physics 9 ... Room 24
Psychology 3 ... Room 22
Public Speaking 3 (Sec. 1) Room 26

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Biology 1 ... Room 26
Chemistry 1 and 3 ... Room 25
Education 3 ... Room 21
German 1 (Section 1) ... Room 10
Mathematics 11 ... Room 24
Social Science 31 ... Room 20
Spanish 1 ... Room 35

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Education 25 ... Room 22
French 3 (Section 2) ... Room 21
Government 25 ... Room 24
History 7 ... Room 11
Mathematics 6 (Section 2) Room 25
Mathematics 7 ... Room 25

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Education 1 ... Room 21
German 9 ... Room 10
Latin A ... Room 24
Public Speaking 3 (Sec. 2) Room 26
Sociology 21 ... Room 20
Unified Mathematics ... Room 25

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Economics 3 ... Room 20
English 3 (Dr. Ingalls) ... Room 35
English 3 (Prof. Makesky) Room 11
English 3 (Prof. Brewer) Room 26
German 7 ... Room 10
History 1 ... Rooms 21 and 25
Mathematics 9 ... Room 24

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Economics 9 ... Room 20
English 1a (Dr. Ingalls) ... Room 26
German 3 (Section 1) ... Room 10
Government 21 (Section 1) Room 21
Mathematics 3 ... Room 35
Spanish 3 ... Room 26

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Chemistry 5 ... Room 35
Elementary Science Rooms 25 and 26
French 3 (Section 1) ... Room 24
French 9 ... Room 11
German 1 (Section 2) ... Room 10
Government 21 (Section 2) Room 21
Physics 3 ... Room 20
Public Speaking 3 (Sec. 3) Room 22

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 7 ... Room 35
English 23 ... Room 24
Latin 1 ... Room 22
Latin 7 ... Room 22

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Economics 15 ... Room 20
Education 21 ... Room 22
English 11b ... Room 24
French 1 ... Room 11
History 5 ... Room 21
Math. 1 (Prof. Hartley) ... Room 35
Mathematics 5 (Section 1) Room 25

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 9 ... Room 35
English 7b ... Room 24
French 5 ... Room 25
German 3 (Section 2) ... Room 21
Government 29 ... Room 11

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

English 1b (Prof. Brewer)shrdlaaa
Eng. 1b (Prof. Brewer) Rooms 25-26
Eng. 1c (Prof. Brewer) Rooms 25-26
English 5 ... Room 24
History 3 ... Room 11
Physics 1 ... Room 21

1:30 P. M.—2:30 P. M.

How to Study ... Rooms 21 and 25
Music 3 ... Auditorium

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

No changes in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the Registrar.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1932

THE LIBRARY SITUATION

A personal experience brought home to us, not long ago, a condition existing in the library that we most decidedly think needs correction. We are speaking of the matter of library fines.

We borrowed an old arithmetic book from the stacks, looked up what we wanted and left the book on our desk for about a month. At the end of which time we remembered the book, took it back to the library, and found that it was two weeks overdue and that we owed a 28 cent fine. This in itself was not so bad, but when out of curiosity we asked the girl at the desk how large a fine we would have been allowed to run up before being notified and found that the fine might run up to a dollar on a book not worth half that much the signifigance of the matter struck us.

We see no reason why such a condition should be allowed to continue to exist. We realize that the students must be forced to obey library rules and that fines are the most effective method of accomplishing this. But let us make our point clear; we do not object to fines but the manner in which they are allowed to accumulate.

WE DO NOT THINK IT UNREASONABLE FOR THE STUDENTS OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE TO DEMAND THAT THE LIBRARY POST EACH DAY ON THE BULLETIN BOARD A LIST OF ALL OVER-DUE BOOKS. Thus if a student's over-due book was not posted he would not be liable to any fine whatever.

Incidentally it is not our 28 cents that is worrying us. That is long gone and we certainly will not break the over-due ruling in the future. We have learned to expect no quarter if we do.

We would personally appreciate an adjustment of the matter spoken of above and we know that many other students feel similarly. It would be taken as a sign that the library is really trying to cooperate with the student body.

FRONT ROW ADDICTS

There was one very striking thing that we noticed when looking over the group pictures for the "Pegasus." It was that certain people always occupied the front row of every picture they were in. We are not trying to criticize these people for we will frankly admit that we are not capable of judging whether or not their faces are as beneficial to the appearance of each group as they evidently thought them to be. The question seems to have been already decided by more competent judges who had no doubt at all concerning the question. We do not doubt that the editor of the "Pegasus" has already mentally thanked these individuals for the concern they displayed for the welfare and appearance of his production. Such an example of unselfish and altruistic action is certainly refreshing, when one considers how eager people usually are in trying to help themselves alone!

It has been remarked that the perfect combination for success is to be good and know it. Likewise, failure is guaranteed to the person who hasn't the goods but does not know it. If these two facts are so, we can predict for our front row friends a perfect example of—but again we had better leave the judging to more competent people. Ask these people personally. We know that they have an answer ready.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

It is somewhat amusing to hear people talk about the "Good Old Days." During our Rat days we all complained about what a tough time we were having. Now we say "Ah! those were the good old days." All we hear about is the good old days. For some reason or other it seems hard for us to conceive the idea that this is the good old day—that every day is the good old day and a few years from now we will be grumbling and complaining just as we do now day in and day out and say with a sigh "College—the good old days."—What is the moral of all this—we're stuck—maybe there isn't any.

Dame rumor has it that the Washington Debaters will meet John's Hopkins and Western Maryland this year on the question of War Debts. Lets hope the local debaters will show some improvement over last year.

Before the election last fall everyone wondered who the new President was going to be. Washington students are still wondering the same thing.

And speaking of politics reminds me of some of our college elections when your worst enemies are likely to greet you as their best friend.

The Washington College basketball team has been speaking for itself by exhibiting a fine brand of playing but oh! those class and fraternity games. Most of the participants can't speak for hours afterwards. A curious observer, not accustomed to such antics asked me if the object was to see who could look the most awkward and how bad one team could cripple the other. Just about that time some one let out a loud "yea, man" which sufficed for an answer.

We were surprised and disappointed that the "Some alley or other," which often unfurls its banner from the top of Middle Hall, didn't come forth with a team. Those boys have shown plenty of pep this year and should make good tacklers and ball carriers.

MRS. HARRY WHITE
Washing
Cannon St. next to Bowling Alley

PURLOINED PHRASES

Frosh: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Co-ed: "Cheer up, maybe your mother will let you out without one sometime."

—The Log

He: "Gee, you women must be very tired."

She: "Why?"

He: "Well, wherever I go I always see a lot of places marked 'Ladies' Rest Room.' "

—Connecticut Campus.

Allegheny College tells us that it took Darwin a million years to make a man out of a monkey, but a woman can make a monkey out of a man in half a second.

—Drexel Triangle.

At the University of Alabama no girl is allowed "to go behind the University buildings after 6 P. M." and no girl is allowed to drink near beer.

We understand that a freshman at Duke, when asked how he would punctuate the following sentence: "Mary ran into the garden nude," replied that he would make a dash after Mary. No report has came as yet as to the grade the freshman received.

—The Colby Echo.

One of the boys at the U. of South Carolina seems to have gotten tight the other night and put a "Curb Service" sign on the front lawn of a Sorority house.

The Seniors at Wellesley College have elected Will Rogers as honorary member of their class.

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

Betty Childs, Henrietta Bowen, Dorothy Clarke, and Doris Metcalfe have become pledges of the Kappa Gamma Sorority.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The following girls were pledged to the sorority: Leah Frederick, Christine Catlin, Dorothy Slater, Betty Thibodeau, and Elizabeth Morgan. The sorority welcomed them recently at an informal feed.

Miss Florence Rosin '32, who has been in the hospital for ten weeks, is improving rapidly and it is hoped will soon be home again.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

Now that all the embarrassment brought about by not sending Christmas cards to the ones who sent them to us has ended, Christmas presents have been exchanged for cash, and the holidays are all over, we return to the art of intelligent loafing only to find mid-year examinations staring us in the face. Nnlike the fable "Prosperity," examinations are actually "just around the corner." And as a result, we think of countless term papers, how much we wish we had studied all year, and how nice it could be to find a real student to sit beside during exams.

Vanity suffered a serious blow when the Senior photograph proofs were returned from the studios. Yet, in all fairness to all concerned, it must be admitted that if some of the pictures we have been were published in the Pegasus, the studio responsible for these masterpieces would stand an excellent chance of losing future contracts. The individual photographs are certainly—individual! However it must be remembered that the man who wielded the camera was a photographer—not a magician.

From the gratifying way in which the varsity basketball team handled its first two games, it looks as though the 1933 Flying Pentagon is headed for a new state title. But, a successful season calls for more than a fighting basketball team. Even a fighting team can go down if it does not have real support from the stands. Anyone can yell for a team that is winning, but it takes real school spirit to yell harder when the team is losing—when yells are needed most. We have the yells—we have the cheer-leaders—we have a real basketball team. And yet there was not one organized cheer throughout the entire home game with St. Joseph's. Why?

Although the past week end brought most of us only a good Saturday night frolic. It seems as though it brought to one of our Seniors a wife. But, of course, we only heard.

The coming inter-class basketball tournament promises some unusual basketball. However, the season is still too young to pick winners—unless you are considering the Senior Class team. Their basketball is outstanding, to say the least.

Did you know that: Blue Key is sponsoring a minstrel show composed entirely of college students .... Dobby has taken earnestly to rabbit hunting .... the Frolics will be continued as long as they are crowded .... Pledge Day might be renamed "Flag Day" .... roller skating is again becoming popular .... the new Washington College automobile plates ought to be on every student's car .... Middle Hall has a new head man .... the third cotillion is not far off .... Miami IS far off .... exams are eleven days off .... it's high time to sign off!!-

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PROFESSOR MARRIES

Frank Goodwin

On December 27, 1932, when the spirit of the Yuletide was still strong, Prof. Frank Goodwin, Instructor in Social Sciences at Washington College, and the former Miss Eunice Wimberly, of Thomasville, Ga., were united in holy matrimony. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Babbard Simmons, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. William Howell were among those present at the ceremony.

Alumni Notes

James W. Dykes, '17, employed in a manufacturing plant, Charleston, W. Va., barely escaped serious injury when a portion of his clothing was accidentally caught in a machine near which he was standing. Mrs. Dykes, formerly Carmeta Russell, ex-'17, was visiting relatives in Chestertown when notified of the accident. She at once returned to Charleston. Recent reports are to the effect that he is recovering slowly, but surely, from the injury.

Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, ex-'06, director of the Psychiatric Clinic, University of Maryland, was elected president of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore at its annual meeting in November. L. Wethered Barroll, '08, was named as head of the Ken County Chapter.

Through the efforts of J. Purnell Johnson, president of the Alumni Association, the presentation of fifteen side-line-sweaters to the football team was made possible. The following contributed: Dr. Mary C. Burchinal, John I. Coulbourn, Charles F. Harley, John H. Hessey, W. Robert Huey, J. Purnell Johnson, L. R. Langsdale, F. E. Maddox, F. Stanley Porter, Dr. Irwin O. Ridgely, Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, Judge Lewin W. Wickes, and Page G. Young.

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter held its annual benefit card party in the Club Room of the Emerson Hotel on the evening of December 16th. The receipts will be donated to the Edward Cain Memorial Student Loan Fund, which was established last year. Page G. Young, '19, is president of the Chapter.

Charles E. Smith, '28, an ex-president of the Student Council, under date of November 29, from New Castle, Del., where he is a teacher in William Penn School, writes as follows: "I think it fitting at this time to congratulate the students of Washington College on their fine spirit of friendliness and hospitality shown to the Delaware guests the last week end. It has been my privilege to know some of the Delaware football men and other students personally and I must admit I felt rather proud upon hearing them comment so favorably on their visit at "The Friendly College." Might I also commend the student body on their gentlemanly characteristics at the dance on Saturday night.

"It is unnecessary for me to mention the success of the contest itself, or to laud the football team for their splendid work in the game. All present were aware of the brilliant exhibition they gave to fall victims to bad breaks of the game.

"In closing, I would say that the week-end was a great success, and I would offer my congratulations to all those who were in any way responsible for it."

Austin P. Wheeler, '22, who has been teaching at Sparks High School Baltimore County, is now principal of Sparrows Point High School. Louis Knox, '31, is teaching Mathematics in the same school.

Judges Joseph L. Bailey, '83, and Robert F. Duer, '94, of the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland, whose fifteen-year terms expired in November, were reappointed by Governor Ritchie to serve until their successor are elected in November, 1934.

Announcement was made on December 22 of the marriage of Miss Sarah Bassett, of Cambridge, Md., to Theodore Boston. The marriage took place November 13 at Princess Anne. Boston, who is a graduate of Washington College, a member of the class of 1930, is teaching at Cambridge.

Edwin T. Luckey, '31, was married on December 3 to Miss Jean Cameron Whitman. Since graduation he has been at Hollywood, California, in the employ of the R. K. O.

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Cagers Triumph Over St. Joseph's

First Victory Over Philadelphians Since 1930

In a thrilling basketball contest last Tuesday night, January 10, the Washington College team defeated the strong St. Joseph's quintet of Philadelphia by the count of 33 to 29. The game played on the floor of the Maroon and Black marked the first victory for Washington College over St. Joseph's since the 1929-1930 season.

Starting off fast, St. Joseph's lead 3 to 0 in a few seconds. Ward tied the count with a foul shot and then a field goal. Zuber, flashy forward of St. Joseph's, sunk several field goals from near mid floor to raise his team's score to 16. Led by Hodgson and Ward the score was soon knotted by Washington College. Playing first a brilliant and then a rough game, the two teams were again tied at the half 16 to 15. It appeared that breaks alone would determine the final result.

Hodgson and Skipp scored quickly in the second half to push the Flying Pentagon ahead. The contest was a nip and tuck affair. Players scrambled madly for loose balls. Toward the close, Washington College increased their lead at one time to seven points, and when the gun fired, were leading by four points as Bilunciori, who substituted for Huey when ejected as a result of fouls, scored a double decker.

Hodgson was high scorer for the Flying Pentagon with nine points. Ward and Huey ran a close second and third. Skipp played a fine game at center.

For St. Joseph's, Zuber was high scorer with fourteen points which lead all players. His play was the best seen here in quite a while, and bothered Washington's star guard, Harry Huey, no little.

VARSITY AND JAYVEES BEAT WEST CHESTER

The 1933 edition of the Flying Pentagon, showing new faces, opened a new basketball season with an impressive 23 to 19 victory over the highly lauded West Chester State Teachers College, of Pennsylvania, on December 16.

Due to over cautiousness, the Kibler men got off to a slow start that found them trailing the Teachers, 9 to 6, at half time. The Maroon and Black quintet came back in the second period, with a new vigor to tie the score and then pass the opponents when Hodgson sunk two beautiful shots at the psychological time, never again to be overtaken.

Washington looked especially good on defense. All of West Chester points were scored on outside shots and foul fries. The local combine needs polishing offensively but should begin to click before many more games. Proudfoot lead the scoring with 8 points. Skipp and Higginbotham, first year men held up well and lack only the experience of seasoned courtesters.

Coach Kibler expressed himself as being well pleased with the strong finish that his boopsters made. The head mentor was also impressed with the work of the Jr. Varsity that had things much its own way in trounding the West Chester, Jr. Varsity, 30 to 25, in the preliminary game.

LIST OF COLLEGE LETTERMEN OUT

There are twenty-eight men at present attending Washington College who have earned the right to wear the official varsity "W." Each of the twenty-eight have made letters in one or more of the sports having a major rating at the college.

Twenty-four men that of the twenty-seven holding the varsity certificate, eight are seniors, nine are juniors, seven are sophomores, and four are freshmen.

There are only three "three-letter" men in college.

The letter men together with sports they have earned letters in are listed below:

Seniors—
Bringhurst—Lacrosse, Football.
Carey, J. W.—Baseball, Football.
Dickerson—Football (Capt.)
Fleetwood—Track.
Harris—Lacrosse, Track.
Johnson—Basketball (Capt), Football.
Lullfon—Football.
Wingate—Lacrosse (Capt.), Football (Mgr.)

Juniors—
Clark, Charles—Lacrosse, Football.
Dobkins—Football.
Gardner—Football, Lacrosse, Basketball.
Giraitis — Basketball, Lacrosse, Football.
Hall—Football.
Harris—Football.
Pippin—Lacrosse.
Proudfoot—Basketball, Track.
Reinhold—Lacrosse, Football.

Sophomores—
Baker—Football.
Blisard—Football.
Chambers—Lacrosse.
Huey—Basketball.
Lord—Football.
Nicholson—Football.
Ward — Football, Basketball, Track.

Freshmen—
Berry—Football.
Bilancioni—Football.
Higginton—Football.
MacDonald—Football.

TWO NEW OPPONENTS FOR LACROSSE TEN

A revised Lacrosse schedule for the 1933 Washington College team, presents the Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore, and Swarthmore College, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, as two teams of opposition. These two stick teams are taking the place of the formerly scheduled University of Virginia and Western Maryland College teams, which have temporarily at least, dropped the game from their spring sports program. These two, along with St. John's, the University of Md., and the World Champion Johns Hopkins Ten will round out the toughest schedule in the country. Lehigh also will be engaged.

The innovation of several new Lacrosse rules this spring will make the game better all-around. The shorter playing field of eighty instead of a hundred yards will give the spectators the opportunity to witness all the play. This decrease in length will also probably throw more weight on the shoulders of the mid-field men. In addition to this, the "Lacrosse Twelves" no longer exists. Ten men will take the field this year for battle.

In these respects, Washington College should profit. In the first place, there are ten letter men back on the squad and secondly, the Maroon and Black exhibited last year a tireless midfield that could hold its own fairly well with any opposition.

Flying Pentagon To Face Mt. St. Mary's

Kiblerites Expected To Win At Emmitsburg

Continuing a two day road trip, the Flying Pentagon today journeys to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to engage Art Mallory's quintet there tonight. The Washington College team lost to Mt. St. Mary's on their floor last year but are expected to return victorious tonight.

Coach Kibler is missing the services of Del Proudfoot who has been out since Christmas. The play of Hodgson, Skipp, Ward and Huey has been very pleasing to the mentor. Hodgson especially seems set for a fine year. His agility and fight has already been outstanding in his team's play. These four along with Captain "Dick" Johnson who is showing rounding into form following his tonsil operation will take the floor tonight for a game that will be closely contested.

Although Mt. St. Mary's lost to Loyola the other night, they still are rated as a leading candidate for the championship in the newly-formed Maryland Basketball League. The Mounts are especially hard to defeat on their home floor. Lynch and Hopkins are two fine basketballers and are ably assisted by others. The game is one of importance to both teams at each is anxious for an early start in the League.

Probable starting lineups:

Washington		Mt. St. Mary's
Hodgson	F	Chanowiski
Johnson (c)	F	T. J. Lynch
Skipp	C	Hopkins
Huey	G	Cardell
Ward	G	J. Lynch (c)

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Welcome home! We are glad to hear that you are back in town.
In keeping with the times, we have tempered our prices, but we still luxuriously indulge in as many crisp, fresh linen towels as we believe essential to the facial.
We still continue extravagantly (perhaps?) using the best waving lotions and we haven't the heart to cut our permanent waving preparations, either.
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Coach Ekaitis Giving Series Of Boxing Lessons

Coach George Ekaitis gave the first of a series of boxing lessons on Saturday, January 7. That the experiment of last year continues to grow in popularity was evidenced by the large number of turnouts, including many Freshmen, for the initial workout.

Ekaitis plans to give the instructions in a series of 16 lessons, three each week. A new policy is being tried in that those members who attend these sessions will be credited with gym class attendance, and will not have to be present at the regular physical education period but the customary penalty will be imposed for "cuts" from the boxing classes.

Students Organize To Oppose War

Delegates Elected To Visit Chicago

NEW YORK.—"The National Student Congress Against War represents one of the most important developments among the students of the United States," according to Professor George S. Counts, of Columbia University. "It suggests that American students, like students in other lands, are beginning to exhibit a genuine interest and concern in social and political affairs."

Delegates have been elected in colleges in all parts of the country to attend the Congress, it has been announced by Edmund Stevens, chairman of the national committee which is laying the plans for this nation-wide meeting, which is to be held in Chicago on December 28th and 29th.

Among the speakers at the Congress will be Jane Addams, Scott Nearing, Upton Class, Joseph Freeman, J. B. Matthews, and Sherwood Anderson. Nearing and Matthews are both members of the national committee, which includes in addition Henri Barbusse, Corliss Lamont, H. W. L. Dana, Robert Morss Lovett, George S. Counts, and others prominent in the anti-war movement. Student representatives from many colleges and universities are also members of the committee.

Announcement has been made of the receipt of numerous endorsements of the undertaking. Countee Cullin, distinguished poet, has declared: "It is heartening to know that the fight against war is originating in the hearts and minds of those on whom war most depends for its victims, the youth of the world. A united front made by youth and students against war should mean its utter and absolute repudiation."

"The students of America and throughout the world cannot remain unconcerned and untouched by the danger of war," the national committee has asserted. "Students in China are being murdered and crushed by the war movements already taking place; students in Germany are being armed by Fascism for their own destruction; students in the Latin-America are suffering the full force of American and English immorialism whenever the puppet governments are menaced; throughout the world, students are being 'educated' by text books, by administrations, by military authorities to become willing leaders in crushing resistance to war, in leading regiments to save profits."

"War must be combatted," the statement continues. "Whatever may be our views of how best to combat it, we students must join in an organized protest against war, with a determined effort to do what we can lay down a program for effective action."

John Lord Honored At December 15 Assembly

John Lord, a Sophomore at Washington College was honored in the Assembly of Dec. 15 when Mr. Harry Russell in behalf of Mr. Wade G. Bounds, presented him the Wade G. Bounds gold football.

This gold football is presented annually to the one who has done most for the promotion of Washington College football. The recipient isn't necessarily confined to a member of the first team, but may be a member of the second team, or one who doesn't play football. Mr. Bounds, of the Washington College Alumni Association, is the donator. Last year Robert L. Cary, of the class of 1932, received the award.

"Johnny" Lord was the receipant because of his fine all-around playing, and also because of the great fighting spirit he exhibited in each contest. Mr. Russell emphasized the fact that Lord had played at different times at the center, guard and tackle positions, attesting to his versatility.

Lord is a native of Cumberland, Maryland, and a graduate of Alleghany High School in that city.

He played his first football there. We hope him even greater success in the next two football campaigns, and congratulate the Coaches upon their selection.

Blue Key Fraternity To Give Minstrel Show

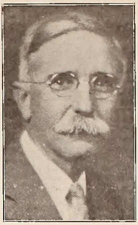
The Blue Key Minstrel Show scheduled to take place on January 20, in Bill Smith, is something to look forward to. It will be something different to be seen in these parts and consists of a well harmonized chorus. Some of the soloists will be Roland Lekebush, Charlie Harris, D. W. Clark, Jerry Giriatis, Joe Mooney, Bill McDonald, Dave Wallace.

Also in the night's program will be such men as Ellery Ward, John Lord, Phil Skipp and Harry Huey holding down the end men berths.

Also a few dance steps will be shown to the audience by a well known dancer.

So what do you say we all give our support and come see this show for only 85 cents.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS



Dr. J. S. W. Jones

It has been of great interest to the faculty and student body of Washington College to hear of the return of Dean J. S. William Jones to his classes on Wednesdny of this week. He was taken ill last Thursday and until this Wednesday he was confined to his home where his condition was said to have been serious.

Messick, Class Of '23, Visits College; Has M. D. Degree

Joseph M. Messick, '23, and wife, were among the many welcome visitors at the Alumni Office on Home-coming-Day. After graduation he taught for a year or two at Salisbury and then entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He received his M. D. degree in 1928. He spent a year as an interne at the Reading Hospital. A fellowship appointment for three years made it possible for him to take a special course in the Graduate School of Medicine, the Mayo Clinic, at the University of Minnesota. He completed his work there in October. After a short vacation, he expects to take up the practice of his profession.

Student Council Minutes Of January 9 Given Out

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by Pres. Ryan at 7 o'clock, January 9th, 1933.

Chas. Clark, chairman of the committee to revise the penalties of the Viligance Committee, reported no progress.

Under new business a motion stating "Smoking is now forbidden only in the corridors and Chapel of William Smith Hall, and that smoking in the class rooms is now up to the discretion of the instructor"; was made and carried. This rule does away with the old rule which prohibited all smoking in William Smith Hall.

The replacing of the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war of past years by some other inter-class contest was discussed. Pres. Ryan requested that this matter be considered by the members and brought up at the next meeting.

Fred Usilton requested the support of the council for the student Budget which is to be presented before the student body by the Blue Key Fraternity in the near future. Pres. Ryan essured Blue Key of the council's support in this matter.

Ralph Miller proposed that some of the Rat Rules should be removed at this time, but his proposal met with little approval and was dropped.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Richard M. Gamber, Sec.

Activity Fee Of Seventy-Five Cents Added To Student Bill

It is a well known fact that various orgnnizations on the Hill are hampered in their work by the lack of funds. The financial burdens are carried by a few who are members of one or more of the groups. A plan has been delivered by the Blue Key Fraternity whereby the representative bodies such as the Student Council, Blue Key, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Mt. Vernon Society may receive a fixed sum each semester. The plan calls for the small sum of 75c to be added to the school bill for each semester to be known as the Student Activities fee. This plan has been approved by President Titsworth and Business Manager Johns, and a petition will be circulated before exams for the signature of every student giving permission to the Business Manager to place the fee on the next semester's bill.

It is hoped that this plan will greatly aid organizations to improve their work and be of greater service to the Student body. —Fred Usilton.

Football Banquet Held In Cafeteria

Prof. Frank Goodwin Is Toastmaster

The annual football banquet was held on Wednesday night, January 11.

Prof. Frank Goodwin was an excellent toastmaster, exhibiting some of his Southern qualities. After filling up on turkey nnd ample accessories, the gridders, coaches and visitors settled back for a series of speeches. Coach Ekaitis lead off by stressing that cooperation is absolutely necessary between the coach and players before a true team can be placed on the field. Coach Kibler then told of his associations with team-mates nnd then of fellows he had coached. He ended by truly stating thnt in the final analysis its how the game was played. Prof. Coop told of a few of the tricky plays employed by football teams back in the "Golden Age" of the sport. Warren Carey, guard of the 1932 team, told of the benefits derived from his pigskin connections, especially that of associations which otherwise wouldn't occur, but which are very beneficient. Dick Johnson, end, cited the advantages that athletics, football in particular, offer for character building. Freddy Usilton, halfback, told of more prosperous football days at Washington College and hoped for their immediate return. Johnny Lord, winner of the Wade Bounds award expressed his desire that the whole team could receive similar recognition for services. Captain-Elect Gamber told of the opportunities for next year, congratulated the retiring captain and asked for even more co-operation in 1933. Retiring Captain Dickerson and the fourth of a quartet of Senior speakers, thanked his team-mates for their support and expressed an unwillingness of having to end his football days for the Maroon and Black.

Those present included, Prof. Frank Goodwin, Prof. J. J. Coop, Dr. F. G. Livingood, Prof. Makosky, Mr. James Johns, Coaches George L. Ekaitis and Thomas Kibler and Harry Russell. The football men present who were previously presented the Varsity "W" were: Retiring Captain Joe Dickerson, Captain-Elect Dick Gamber, Warren Carey, Dick Johnson, Fred Usilton, Al Dobkins, Al Giraitis, Ralph Harries, Fred Reinhold, Charley Clark, Richard Hall, Ellery Ward, Harold Blisard, Russell Baker, John Lord, Bill Nicholson, Al Bilancioni, Charley Berry, Mac MacDonald, Mike Higgiston and Phil Wingate, Manager.

A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Bess Pontz for the fine banquet. She was very ably assisted by several of the coeds.

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Washington Grid Stars Given All-Maryland Mention

Dickerson, Gamber, Reinhold, Ward an' Nicholson Named

Several of Washington College's grid stars were given honorable mention by W. Wilson Wingate in picking the Baltimore AMERICA'S All-Maryland football team for 1932.

The local players who were mentioned by Wingate included the 1932 Captain of the Maroon and Black and also the Captain-elect of the 1933 eleven. The complete list of those mentioned was as follows: Dickerson, Gamber, Ward, Reinhold and Nicholson. Wingate commented upon the fine defensive work of Dickerson in the line and Reinhold's accurate punting for the locals.

ALUMNI TO HOLD CARD PARTY AT SALISBURY

At the Committee Meeting of Washington alumni in the Southern Delmarva area, called last fall in Salisbury by J. Purnell Johnson of Glen Burnie, president of the general Alumni Association, preliminary preparations were made for the holding at Salisbury on Friday evening, February 10, an informal alumni get-together and card party.

The committee of preparations is: Gilbert V. Byron, Lewes, Del., Chairman, Newel M. Cordry, Snow Hill, Md.; A. Roy Woodland, Marion Station, Md.; Albert E. Baker, Salisbury, Md.; Elizabeth A. Mace, Cambridge, Md.; Nelson F. Hurley, Greenshoro, Md.; Elias W. Nuttle, Denton, Md.; George H. Carrington, Crisfield; and J. Purnell Johnson, Glen Burnie, Md.

There is abundant material in this area for a strong unit of the Washington College Alumni Association. With the growing prestige of the College its former students should become acquainted with each other and create a Washington College sentiment which would make real to the people of the lower Shore and lower Delaware the vitality and value of the College.

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You smoke a Pipe—

and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.

Next was the *cut*. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BEAT JOHNS HOPKINS

The Washington Elm

BEAT JOHNS HOPKINS

VOL. XXXII. NO. 8. SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

FLYING PENTAGON MEETS HOPKINS

Student Assembly Held Friday

Discuss Improvement Of Honor Code

A special assembly of the entire Washington College student body was held yesterday in William Smith Hall to discuss ways and means of improving the functioning of the honor system at the college.

The assembly was called to order by Hopper Ryan president of the Student Council. Mr. Ryan led up to the business of the assembling by pointing out the fact that violations of the honor code have been increasing in numbers of late and that a general laxness on the part of the student body has been developing in regard to the honor code.

Richard Gamber, secretary of the student Council, next addressed the assembly, stating that he acknowledged the fact that the Council had not been functioning properly but he continued on to say that the Council would guarantee strict observance of the rules of the student government association in all future cases. Miss Genevieve Carvel next spoke, as representative of the Women's Student Council. Miss Carvel's speech was followed by short talks by Mr. Ready and Mr. Sadler. Both of these men expressed confidence in the Student government association as a workable organization.

Following these talks the assembly was turned over to a discussion of any plans or suggestions that the student body ar a whole might have to make. The discussion was directed by Joseph Dickerson, Vice-President of the Student Council. During the discussion the question of whether or not the Council intended to support the entire body of rules of the student government arose. The consideration of whether the Council should or should not handle drinking cases consumed a great deal of the discussion.

Near the close of the assembly it was requested by Miss Emily Jewell and Mr. Boyd Hopkins that a vote be taken to decide whether the student government association should be retained or not. However, it was decided to postpone the actual vote until some later date to be fixed by the Student Council.

The assembly was then dismissed without further business being brought up.

Assembly Schedule For Next Month Given

Dr. Frederick Livingood announced the following programs for the next four regularly scheduled assemblies.

Feb. 16—Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, President of the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Feb. 23—Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 2—Ira F. Thomas, Coach with the Philadelphia Athletics, Philadelphia, Pa.

March 9—W. Wilson Wingate, feature sports writer of Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY PLAN STIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The Blue Key Fraternity, of Washington, presents its minstrel show on Wednesday evening, February 15, after a postponement of two weeks, the period of examinations.

The minstrels have put this extra alloted time in rehearsals, adding new bits and brushing up on their songs and dances. Practices will continue to be held up until the eve of presentation when the company will go through a full-dress rehearsal.

Washington's foremost male theatrical talent has been successfully solicited to frolic in a gay jamboree of music, song, dance and comedy. Be prepared to catch the jests of nimble-wit Huey in his exchange of quips with end-man Lord Crow sentimental in song with Al Giraldi's rendering of heart-breaking numbers "A La Little White Lies." Hear "Scope" Harris singing his heart's love songs. Swing into jig time with the Washington quartet. Let yourself be carried off with Roland Lekebusch's "Martha."

Besides the "circle" the cast will include such stars of minstrelsy as Shipp and Brinsfield, "Mullins" Money, "Muscles" Gamber and "Blanda Venus" Ward, together with many lesser lights.

Blue Key is reviving the old time black face minstrel show after a lapse of some ten years. Critics are raving about the sensation of a decade. Curtain time is 8 P. M. Tickets are available from all Blue Key members. Enjoy two hours of rocking fun.

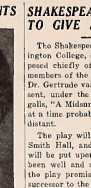
Freshmen Fatalities Great This Year

Within the past few weeks one freshman after another has dropped out of the freshmen class at Washington College. The causes are numerous. But the main reason is the lack of funds caused by the depression.

"Mike" Higgiston the most popular freshman here was the first to leave. He is now working in Waterbury, Conn. He was followed by Edward Novak, of Wilmington. "Bill" MacDonald the chess athlete and crooner left a few weeks ago. Others who left are: S. S. Baker, Wyoming; Del.; Herbert Matz, Baltimore; D. C. Holley, Halefort, Md.; Debra Brown, Chestertown; J. E. Richards, Freeburg, Del.; Ralph Hopkins, Sudlersville. Loretta Leightner, Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Roger P. Watkins, Chesapeake City; J. E. Pope, Rock Hall, Md.; J. B. Massey, Chestertown; A. B. Robson, Chesapeake City; J. E. Price, Betterton; J. F. Smith, Denton, Md.; Alice MacKenzy, Price, Md.; Paul E. Brubl, Centreville; Don T. Falls, Chestertown; B. J. Gain, Ellicott City, Md.; H. J. Jones, Cambridge, Md.; Thos. Norris, Still Pond, Md.; A. J. Kaplan, Patterson, N. J.

Bullock Applies For Postmaster's Position

Roland E. Bullock, a senior at Washington College, recently appl. i for the position of postmaster at Kelton, Pa. Bullock is a resident of Kelton.



Archie M. Palmer

Dr. Archie M. Palmer, associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, addressed the Washington College student body last Thursday in William Smith Hall.

COTILLION CLUB GIVES DANCE

On the evening of Friday, February 3rd, the Washington College Cotillion Club the third of its series of five formal dances which are given throughout the scholastic year.

Due to the proximity of Feb. 14, the occasion was known as the "Valentine Cotillion." In harmony with the spirit of the affair, the gymnasium was artistically decorated in red and white. The windows were hidden by single, full red hearts placed upon a white background. All lights were encased in white, upon which numerous smaller hearts were silhouetted, and from which a series of miniature hearts dangled. The orchestra played from a low platform at one end of the gymnasium and had as its background a gigantic red heart, the strings of which led out to numerous smaller hearts bearing the names of the more prominent campus couples. That this distinctly original touch met with the approval of the students is evidenced by the fact that the last notes of the orchestra had scarcely died away before the platform and its decorations were rushed "en masse" by souvenir hunters seeking the particular heart which bore his or her (or their) names.

The patrons of the Valentine Cotillion were: Mr. and Mrs. James G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Usilton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kibler, Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls, Dean Margaret Brewer, Mrs. John Speicher and Miss Anna Smith.

The Cotillion Club Committee, which controls the destines of the entire series of dances is composed of: William McA. Richards, John Gray McLain, DeWitt Forman Clarke, James D. Davis III, Joseph Mooney, Richard W. Cooper and Paul W. T. Pippin.

Music was furnished by Herm Rickards and his orchestra and refreshments were served in Reid Hall Lounge during the intermission.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS TO GIVE SECOND PLAY

The Shakespeare Players of Washington College, an organization composed chiefly of members and past members of the Shakespeare Class of Dr. Gertrude van A. Ingalls, will present, under the direction of Dr. Ingalls, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at a time probably about three weeks distant.

The play will be given in William Smith Hall, and shortly the tickets will be put upon sale. The cast has been well and skillfully chosen, and the play promises to be a worthy successor to the new historical "Romeo and Juliet," the first production of the players, and given last year.

Costumes are in the process of manufacture, and a most becoming collection can be predicted. The play will be given on a very close approximation of the Elizabethan stage at least in so far as stage properties are concerned. The Players are, in many cases, of last years experience, and are therefore more nearly finished actors and actresses.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," it is recalled, is one of the most delightful and most finished of the Comedies, with its "lines of deep gossamer". It is as a preface in the famous GLOBE EDITION says: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in a strange and beautiful web, woven delicately by a youthful poets fancy." The play is thought to have been written about 1595-96, and closed one of the playwrights early periods.

Mrs. Ingersol Gives Library Painting

Washington College is particularly fortunate to have received in connection with a year of historical richness a fine oil representation of the original College building, the generous gift of Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, done by her hand, and which now adorns the embossed walls of the College library.

The picture is a fancied reproduction of the first academic hall, and shows the campus as rich with trees and shrubs. The general outlines of the building are like those used on various papers of the Sesqui-centennial celebration last June.

The picture now hangs at the south end of the Library. Mrs. Ingersoll is to be complimented on her most appreciated gift.

It is recalled that in connection with the visit of the Ambassador from Germany to the College last June, Baron von Prittwitz presented the institution with a cast in bronze of the First President. This like wise artistic object has not yet seemingly been exposed to public view.

Howell E. Donnell Addresses Students

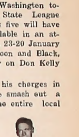
On Thursday, February 2nd, at 11 o'clock A. M. Mr. Howell E. Donnell, Superintendent of the Maryland Penitentiary, spoke to the Washington College Assembly on the general subject of crime, criminals, and new trends in reform by imprisonment.

Blue Jays Seek Second Victory

Harry Huey Back In Shape

Johns Hopkins pays a visit to Chestertown to line up against the Flying Pentagon of Washington tonight in a Maryland State League game. The Hopkins five will have its full strength available in an attempt to duplicate its 23-20 January victory over the Maroon and Black, and will bank heavily on Don Kelly to eke out a win.

Coach Kibler has his charges in position and ready to smash out a decisive triumph. The entire local squad is in good condition. Harry Huey and Al Hedgson who saw no service in the St. John's game of last week will be used in tonight's fray. Ward will probably pair up with Huey at the guard posts with Dick Gamber, who has played well when called upon, in reserve for the back court berths. Shipp will start at center with Brinsfield and Giritalo at the forward positions completing the local line-up.



Al Giliatis

In practices this week the Pentagon has been polishing its passing attack and concentrating on its offense. Coach Kibler praised the boys on their defensive game against the Annapolis Johnnies who could not get open for shots of any kind during most of the first half and made practically all of their scores on outside shots.

The Washington quintet has shown a determined spirit and will not be satisfied with anything less than a victory by a 10 to 15 point margin. Should Proudfoot click and Kelley be hottled up the Kibler combine will be a tough foe for a win.

Before the game is well won, we expect to see the entire red-jersey squad given a chance to show its wares.

Probable lineups:

Washington		Hopkins
Proudfoot	F	C. Kelley
Giliatis	F	Chancellor
Shipp	C	Camitta
Ward	G	D. Kelley
Huey	G	Margolis

Dick Johnson Coaches High School Cagers

Richard (Dick) Johnson, captain of the Washington College basketball team and a senior at the college, is acting as Coach of the Chestertown High School cage quintet. Johnson held this same position during the latter part of the 1932 season.

Coach Johnson will shortly enter his combination in the Playground Athletic League Tournament to decide the Eastern Shore high school quint on the Eastern Shore.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1933

A GOOD SUGGESTION

We have heard considerable favorable comment upon Prof. Goodwin's suggestion to the Washington College student body that the students aid the administration in its attempt to enroll a large freshman class next fall. We consider such comment to be a favorable reflection upon the intelligence of Washington's citizenry. It proves to us that our fellow students think along consistent lines; they realize that the same conditions that caused them to choose Washington as the college most suited to their needs still exist for a great many of their friends who will be faced with the problem of deciding on a college to cast their lot with next fall.

There is a remarkable tendency of people to overlook the most obvious facts and conditions in any given situation. Consequently we would like to bring out several points that because of their very obviousness may have been neglected in thinking over the question of encouraging students to express themselves to others concerning their college.

We know that most Washington students and alumni, when speaking of their college to prospective students, will be motivated by thoughts of gratitude and love for their Alma Mater. The fact that so many Washingtonians have such thoughts concerning their college indicates a realization of the unique advantages offered by the Eastern Shore's only institution of higher learning. However we wonder how many alumni realize, when they direct others to this college, that besides repaying the college in part for services it has rendered them, they are indirectly helping a large group of other people including themselves.

It is certainly true that the student who is guided by such advice to complete his education at Washington College will be benefitted by his association with a modern and efficient institution supported by over one hundred and fifty years of honorable tradition. But is it not, just as certain that this individual's associates and community will be benefitted by contact with him?

Most clearly of all, however, the graduate himself will be benefitted. No college ceases to influence a man on the day he walks from its doors with a diploma in his hands; to the man who has caught the true college spirit his Alma Mater remains a vital thing. And certainly a growing and dynamic college will be a far more significant thing in its graduate's life than one that is in the process of decay.

If we wish our college to be one to which we can point with pride and turn to for aid, then we must support it.

SORRY

It seems that we wasted a lot of effort and space in our recent editorial concerning the library's fine situation. We went to great pains to advocate a system that was already in existence and functioning. According to the librarian a complete list of all students having overdue books has been posted regularly three times a week throughout the semester on the main bulletin board. The "Elm" regrets any misunderstanding this error on our part may have caused.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

According to all reports a major crisis has hit the campus. An organization which has in the past met with a fair degree of success, is being challenged. Perhaps no problem of the last four years has caused such wide spread propaganda and aroused the interest of so many students for we are all more or less involved. The student body is clamoring over a problem which could have been prevented.

As in any problem each of us are seeking for a solution which will at least satisfy our own narrow thinking. In this case we are too prone to choose the way of least resistance and place all the blame on the handiest object—in this case it is the Council and we yell because the Council does not function as it should.

After we have all decided the Council has failed we ask the question why? This is where we hesitate and develop the question no further. Why do we hesitate? Because in seeking for a cause for Council failure the evidence begins to point to us as individuals and as a student body.

Has the Council failed or have we failed? We have elected ten men to office, thrown the entire burden on their shoulders. Then we folded our hands, relaxed, sighed and said: "It might work, it might not, who cares."

Naturally, it did not work and the student who cared least began to care most when he saw his honest efforts turned into a lower mark through someone's "cribbing."

Now we have arrived at another angle. Has the Council made the proper effort? We are forced to pass the sad truth—it has not and some of its members have fallen into the rut, violated the honor system and are in no position to act as a judge.

Some of the individual faculty members have also helped weaken the system. Students are objecting to various classroom practices of the professors which are not conducive to the Honor System. It is true a professor in the room who does not search for "cribbing" lends dignity to the class room. But when professors number seats, pass out exam questions and before the test starts inspects the papers to see that no notes have been written on them, moves pupils from the rear to the front of the room and continually survey the class with a critical eye, the student is sure to feel that he is under an espinage and not an Honor System.

The Honor System can function and will function if we as students frown upon violations. I believe there is no need for re-organization if the Council decides to re-pledge themselves and gives fair warning in a public statement that the past is blotted out and that they will function with the proper support of students and administration.

Next year when a new body comes into power an assembly period should be devoted for publicly swearing in the Council and to explain the Honor System. What Washington needs is honor consciousness and public oath is one step toward that goal.

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Greek Letter Notes

GAMMA SIGMA NOTES

Miss Ruth Cannon, has accepted a bid to the Gamma Sigma Sorority. We are very glad to welcome her as a pledge and hope to accept her as a full-fledged member soon, together with our Freshman pledges, Carolyn Helms, Carolyn Jewell and Gladys Rebecca Aldridge.

Miss Gertrude Chaney spent the last week end with Miss Bertha Faulk at her home in Collamer, Pa.

Miss Mary Jane Neild was elected as Sophomore member of the Women's Student Council.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The furnishing of the sorority room has been quite adequately completed by the addition of a table and mirror recently.

Miss Virginia Waller was a welcome visitor to the campus last week.

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TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

We've often heard that upper classmen forget that they once were freshmen, but now it seems that freshmen forget that upper classmen once were rats. Otherwise, how could that group of this year's rat class expect to find protection on the auditorium stage, to which they bravely fled, when they heard rumors of a probable "rat party?" They seem to forget that if, and when, the much promised "party" does paddle its way into full swing, all the possible hiding places will be thoroughly searched by students who in their freshman daze, realized forcibly the futility of trying to evade "the board of education." A certain group of the present yearlings can very wisely profit by the unfortunate results that followed the senior class when they, as freshmen, also evaded decorating and undecorating the gym at cotillions.

Although we cannot presume to "agitate" for such a move, it seems to us that to allow the girls in Reid Hall to attend the new series of dances being inaugurated at the Chestertown Armory would be an excellent idea. These dances give promise of being excellently chaperoned, and should be given in a highly desirable manner. It is logical that if the entire college has permission to "leave the hill" to attend the opening dance, it will set a precedent for the succeeding dances to follow and the entire series will assume an atmosphere from the start that will be very similar to social affairs held at the college. As such, where can there be cause for objection?

Did you know that—

Maurice finds his tonic extremely effective ... there is an interesting comparison between Wednesday's assembly speaker and some others we've been exposed to ... there are ten casualties in the freshman class since exams started ... Hodgson is slowly going to Helm ... the long awaited minstrel show ought to be interesting as well as amusing ... the repeal of the 18th Amendment will be broadcast on a nation-wide hic-cough ... there should be a choice for everyone in the cafeteria between eggs and fish whenever the latter are served ... even dreams must apparently be rehearsed ... although there was a time when a tap on the arm of a dancing couple at a cotillion meant, "May I break?"—it now seems to be a command to minuet instead of "shag" ... a constant "love" is as unbelievable as a dry tray in the cafeteria????

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Washington Five Defeats St. Johns

Take Easy Contest From Johnnies

In a game lacking the thrills and closeness that is generally characteristic of a Washington College-St. John's contest, the Flying Pentagon easily defeated the Crabtown cagers by the score 33 to 21 last Saturday night in the Washington College gymnasium.

Del Proudfoot started his team off with a beautiful shot a few seconds after the opening whistle, and shortly afterwards, followed up with another double-decker and a foul shot. St. John's did not score until the Shoremen had run up ten points and eight minutes had been played. The Johnnies were playing cautious basketball and made sure of themselves. The game was similar to the one played by the two teams last year, except that in this encounter, Washington College had a large lead at half time instead of St. John's. Scores by Skipp, elongated center, Giraitis and Proudfoot gave the Flying Pentagon this lead.

The game ended with the Flying Pentagon's lineup consisting of second and third stringers, and Dutch Lentz sending in substitutes for St. John's. The final score read 33-21.

U. OF MD. DEFEATS LOCAL CAGERS BY 35-27 SCORE

The University of Maryland's basketball quintet defeated the Flying Pentagon by a score of 35 to 27 last Wednesday night in the Ritchie gymnasium at College Park.

The game was a see-saw affair throughout the first half with the Terrapins showing a more marked superiority in the second period. The score at half time was 18 to 14 in favor of the Old Liners.

Vincent was high scorer for the night with a total of 12 points. Al Giraitis of the Flying Pentagon and Chase of Maryland tied for the second high scoring honors with 10 points each.

Summary:

Maryland	G	F	T
Chase, f	4	2	10
Snyder, f	3	3	9
Stieber, f	0	0	0
Walker, f	0	0	0
Evans, f	0	0	0
Vincent, c	3	6	12
Weber, g	0	0	0
Boscher, g	2	0	4
Levine, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

Washington	G	F	T
Proudfoot, f	1	4	6
Giraitis, f	5	0	10
Hodgson, f	0	0	0
Gamber, f	0	1	1
Skipp, c	3	1	7
Ward, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	1	1	3
Huey, g	0	2	2
Bilancioni, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

Score by halves:

Maryland	18	17—35
Washington	14	13—27

Referee—Menton and Neun.

Flying Pentagon Bows To Loyola

Jesuits Take Over-Time Game 36-35

The Washington Flying Pentagon met defeat by a hair's breadth by Loyola, 36 to 35 in an extra period game at Evergreen January 28.

The contest opened with Capt. Johnson sinking three baskets from the floor in rapid succession. Washington held the lead at the end of the first half 19 to 17 after a spurt, when players were dropping baskets from all angles. Washington continued to lead in the second period until Loyola tied at 23-all and then the lead see-sawed back and forth. The regular game ended in a tie 32-all. In the extra five-minute period Loyola scored four points to Washington's three. A Washington basket, which would have meant victory just at the end of the extra period, was disallowed because the ball was not in the air as the whistle blew.

DEL PROUDFOOT LEADS CAGERS IN SCORING

Del Proudfoot is high scorer for the Flying Pentagon with a total of 78 points, according to the records given out by Manager Willard Sonder. Al Giraitis ranks second with a total of 50 points. The standing is as follows:

Proudfoot	78
Giraitis	50
Huey	46
Skipp	44
Ward	29
Hodgson	28
Johnson	18
Clements	6
Bilancioni	5
Gamber	4
Evans	2
Nicholson	1
Total	308

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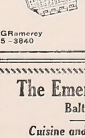
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DWYER RETURNS TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Former Chester Athlete Was Grid Star

Ellis Dwyer, a social senior, returned to Washington College at the beginning of the present semester, after an absence of two years due to temporary financial difficulties.

This rugged Pennsylvanian will be a big asset to the local lacrosse team this fall. However he has not decided whether he will play lacrosse or baseball during the coming spring. Should Dwyer decide to play lacrosse he would greatly strengthen Coach Elkins' stick combination at the be-

(Continued In Next Column)

Alpha Kappa Is Leading Frat Basketball League

The intra-mural basketball leagues have progressed with a great deal of rivalry and spirit among the opposing teams. The standings on Wednesday, Feb. 7, of the teams were:

Fraternity and Dormitory League

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Alpha Kappa	4	1	860
Phi Sigma Tau	3	1	750
West Hall	3	2	600
Phi Sigma Phi	2	3	400
East Hall	1	3	250
Middle Hall	1	4	200

Intra-Class League

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sophomore	3	0	1000
Freshmen	2	1	666
Junior	1	2	333
Senior	0	3	000

Each team has produced one or two outstanding players. Prominent among these are Ross, of Alpha Kappa, MacDonald (who has left college) of West Hall, Carey of the Junior, Shaull of the Sophomores and Mooney of the Phi Sigma Phi team.

(Continued In Next Column)

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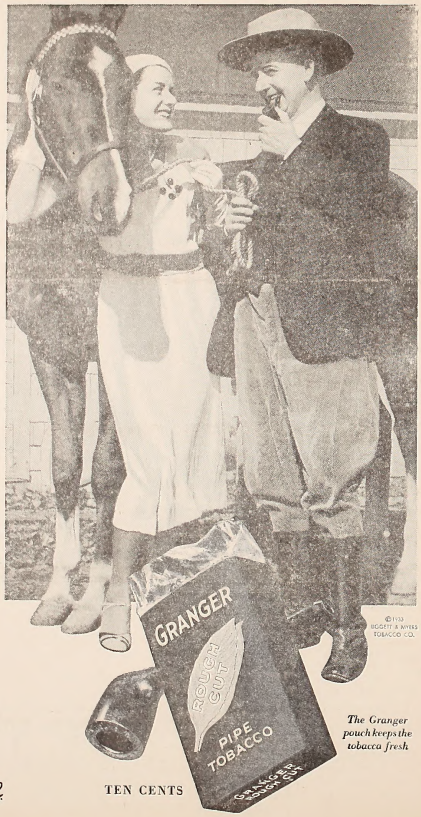
Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.



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BEAT LOYOLA

The Washington Elm

VOL. XXXII. NO. 9. SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

BEAT LOYOLA

Washington Meets Loyola Quintet Tonight

Flying Pentagon Defeats Delaware 20-16

Kiblerites Take Second Contest

Dick Gamber Stars For Washington

(Special to The "Elm")

Newark, Del., Feb. 24.—The Flying Pentagon defeated the University of Delaware's basketball quint here last night by a 20 to 16 score.

The game was featured by very close guarding on both sides. In the first half neither of the two quints opened up but seemed to be content to control the ball and feel out the opposition.

Dick Gamber played a brilliant game of basketball for the Maroon and Black and took high scoring honors for the night with a total of 9 points.

Led by O'Connel, the Delaware quint held a 9 to 6 advantage at half time. The Blue Hens were unable to find the basket with any degree of accuracy due to the excellent defensive work of the Flying Pentagon. In fact Coach Kibler's charges limited the opposition to a total of three field goals, the remaining points being scored on foul shots.

Coach Tom Kibler started almost an entirely different lineup from the one that easily took the measure of the Delawareans in the first game of a home and home series this winter. Proudfoot and Clements at forward, Skipp at center and Huey and Gamber at guard completed the visitor's lineup. The brilliant work of Gamber throughout the game will probably earn him a position in the starting lineup of the Flying Pentagon tonight against Loyola at Chestertown.

Del Proudfoot and Skipp at forward and center respectively for the Flying Pentagon turned in very creditable exhibitions of basketball. Skipp jumped well at the tap-off and fought hard throughout the contest while Proudfoot's passing was no small factor in the attack of the Marylanders.

The summary:

Washington	G	F	T
Proudfoot, f	1	2	3
Clements, f	0	0	0
Giraitis, f	1	0	2
Hodgson, f	0	0	0
Skipp, c	3	0	6
Gamber, g	4	1	9
Huey, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	20

Delaware	G	F	T
O'Connel, f	0	8	8
Kaufman, f	2	1	5
Greer, c	0	0	0
Kemske, g	1	1	3
Leahy, g	0	0	0
Haggerty, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	16

Umpire—Gallagher.
Referee—Naylor.

ALBERT E. DOBKINS INJURED AT ST. JOHNS

Albert E. Dobkins of the Junior Class of Washington College suffered a painful injury last Tuesday night, February 21st in the St. John's College gymnasium prior to the Washington College-St. John's basketball contest.

Dobkins was practising on the floor with the rest of the Flying Pentagon Squad, when in the act of passing to Al Bilancioni he ran too far under the Basket, tripped over a temporary bleacher seat and fell headlong into a radiator. He was stunned by the impact and taken immediately to the St. John's infirmary where six stitches were taken to close a deep cut over his right eye which was too injured to see from. Dobby has spent most of the week recuperating and is now well on the road to recovery. Coach Kibler expressed regret that Dobby was hindered from participating in basketball practice this week, for he is an excellent fighter and valuable in making his team-mates work harder.

Ready, Richards Elected To Pegasus Offices

Roland C. Ready and J. Nelson Richards were elected Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the 1933 "Pegasus" at a meeting of the senior class held February 16 in Room 21 in William Smith Hall.

The meeting was called by President Joseph B. Dickerson, when William McA. Richards, who had been editor of the "Pegasus" left school. Ready had been Business Manager for Richards.

The class voted that Richards be given credit in the "Pegasus" for laying out the plans for the book. The Seniors voted that Paul Pippin be asked to continue in his position of assistant editor of the "Pegasus."

White Stadio Photographer To Be Here Next Week

The photographers from White Studio will be here during the early part of March. This will be their last trip to the Campus this year and all "Pegasus" pictures must be taken at this time. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in time to allow those scheduled to appear. Failure to appear as scheduled will result in the picture being left out of the book. If anyone finds he is not able to appear when scheduled he will notify the Editor as soon as possible. Your kindnest co-operation is asked. The "Pegasus" is your annual and you can contribute your share toward making it a success by co-operating with the staff.

Roland C. Ready, Editor.

All students are required to cast a ballot for the officers of the Men's Student Council this Monday, Februarq 26, in the Dean's office between the hours of 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

BIOGRAPHER

Dr. Gertrude van A. Ingalls

Dr. Gertrude van A. Ingalls, head of the English department at Washington College, is completing a biography of Jonathan Swift.

Student Council Resigns In Body

The Men's Student Council of Washington College yesterday, Friday, February 23, resigned as a body. The resignation was the culmination of a Student Assembly in which The Student Council presented the changes, particularly dealing with the Honor System, that it had drawn up of the Student Government Constitution.

Mr. Hubert Ryan, President of the Student Council, presided at the Assembly and after a preliminary discussion in which he outlined the purpose of the meeting, he set forth the proposed changes in the Constitution. These changes deal with Articles III, IV, and IX which include Membership, Duties and Powers, and the Honor System respectively. Mr. Ryan noted the nature of said changes and then asked for discussion or questions on the part of Students.

After a brief Student discussion, Mr. Ryan asked for a motion to the effect that the changes be accepted by the Student Body. Before this motion was made however, Mr. Hopkins of the Senior Class made a motion to the effect that a vote be taken on the question of whether or not Studeat Government should continue to exist or be abolished at Washington College. This vote was taken and by a large plurality the Student Government was retained. Mr. Ryan then called for a vote on the proposed changes to the Constitution. After the proper procedure was gone through this vote was taken with the result that the changes were almost unanimously eccepted. These changes provide that the Honor System shall be taken to mean all that pertains to individual responsibility in academic work.

After the vote on proposed changes was taken and the result tabulated, a motion was made that elections be held by the Student Body and the various classes to elect Student Council Members over again. Before this motion was even seconded, the Student Council necessitated such elections by resigning as a body.

MIDDLE HALL DEFEATS EAST HALL CAGERS

Middle Hall defeated East Hall last night in a thrilling basketball game which ended 11 to 10 as Davis, enlongated center for the winners, tossed in the winning point on a foul after the final whistle had blown. In the other intermural game, played last night, the Phi Sigma Tau forced the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity to take the short end of a 18 to 6 count.

The first game was a nip and tuck agair from start to finish with the Middle Hall Club holding a slight advantage throughout the contest except once in the second half when a hot by Cohee made the count 9 all. Barnhart and Measell starred for the winners.

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity assumed a 6 point lead early in the game with the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity and never lost the lead after that.

Assembly Speakers For Next Month Given

Speakers for the weekly eleven o'clock Thursday morning Washington College assemblies for the month of March will include the following men:

March 2—Mr. Ira F. Thomas, Special Representative of the Guld Re. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

March 9—W. Wilson Wingate, Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

March 16—Rabbi Edward Israel, Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, Md.

March 23—Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee, Md. State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md.

March 30—Dr. James M. Hepbron, Director Criminal Justice Commission, Baltimore, Md.

College Board Meets To Choose President

The board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, met at the college Thursday, February 23rd to consider applications for the presidency of the college. The meeting was conducted by Col. Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the board.

The board was unable to agree upon any of the many applicants for the position, according to Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, retiring president who will next year take over the presidency of Alfred University, his Alma Mater. Dr. Titsworth stated that the board expected to reach an agreement in the near future.

According to a statement in the "Enterprise" Dean Rogers of Piedmont College, Georgia, is one of the leading candidates for the vacancy.

George Ekaitis, head coach of foot ball and lacrosse here, will stage a fistic "comeback" at his Alma Mater, Western Maryland, next Saturday night when the Terror Alumni meet Dick Harlow's present crew of glove swingers.

Seek Revenge For Early Defeat

Lineup For Big Game Uncertain

The Flying Pentagon will engage Loyola's Greyhound quintet tonight the local gymnasium in an effort to wipe out a 36 to 35 over-time defeat pinned on it earlier in the season by the Jesuits.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend this cage classic which has long been recognized as the high light of Maryland college basketball scraps. Excitement in Chestertown and at the college has reached the fever heat stage as Eastern Shore cage fans contemplate this impending struggle between the Maroon and Black and the Green and Grey. According to Graduate Manager Fred Dumschott the entire reserve seat section has been sold out and still requests are pouring in from all over the Shore for tickets.

Coach Kibler has been experimenting with the starting lineup of the Flying Pentagon during the past week. Against St. Johns, Del Proudfoot was shifted to center in place of Phil Skipp and Al Hodgson paired off with Giraitis at the forward posts. The local mentor has given out no announcement as to what is likely to be his starting combination in the all important affair tonight. However, it is fairly certain that barring injuries Huey will hold one of the guard positions.

The Greyhounds will bank heavily on "Chief" Bender at guard and Vince Carlin and Bobbie Beltz at the forward posts in their efforts to repeat their earlier triumph. It was Carlin who bagged a long one from mid court to send the Evergreen affair into an extra period after the Flying Pentagon had taken a two point lead with 35 seconds left to play.

A victory over Loyola tonight would be even more pleasing to the locals than in former years in view of the fact that several members of the Flying Pentagon believe that the confusion existing about the timing of the game at Evergreen cost them the contest. Should Del Proudfoot regain the form that he exhibited against Loyola in the game down here last year, it is certain that the Kibler combination will be hard to beat. Coach Kibler is satisfied with the work of Ward and Huey as guards and is confident that these huskies will be set to give a good account of themselves. It is not known whether Hodgson will be given a chance to display his wares or not, however those who saw the St. Joseph's game this year know that this tiny forward is capable of playing brilliant basket ball on occasions.

Probable lineups:

Washington		Loyola
Proudfoot	F	Beltz
Clements	F	Carlin
Skipp	C	Tanneyhill
Huey	G	Bender
Gamber	G	Lunak

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1933

"TAKING IT"

The tragic death of Ernie Schaaf brought into bold relief the attitude that so many sport fans take toward their idols.

The "sport fan" not only insists that his athletic hero be able to "take it" but that he actually take considerable of it. Only a short while ago Schaaf was a brilliant young heavyweight who was considered to be a good prospect for the heavyweight championship. He had won a reputation as a hard, willing fighter. Consequently crowds packed the sports centers to watch him fight and cheer his gameness—when he won. No one questioned Schaaf's gameness then. However, when he sank to the canvass at the hands of a giant who far outmatched him after having "taken" all that the bravest of men could take, fifteen out of the twenty thousand spectators in the stadium rose up with the cry of "fake." They did not think that this limp and dying gladiator had suffered enough to give them their money's worth. They wanted to see him stand and have his face cut and pounded until it could not be recognized as human flesh. Not one of these blood-thirsty human beings believed Schaaf capable of getting up from the floor and defeating Carnera; they were certain that if he did get up the final result would be a victory for the Italian. Yet, these "sport fans" did not want Schaaf to escape in such an "easy" manner. Even the next day when Schaaf lay dying many newspapers carried accounts by men declaring the whole thing to be a fake.

This attitude can be observed in sports other than boxing. The fans cry for "blood" in all sports. A vicious tackle, a hard body check in hockey or a punishing hold in wrestling will bring the spectators to their feet cheering. It does not matter that the victim may be lying in mortal agony.

The emotionally overwrought athlete who insists on "sticking in there" even after punishment and fatigue have seriously impaired his effectiveness is encouraged to continue "taking it." However, after the athlete has obeyed this "call of the wild" so often and "taken it" until he is no longer able to, this fact is quickly forgotten by the public. The savage continues to demand his pound of flesh and "thumbs down" is the reward of the one who can no longer "take it." The reason for his inability does not enter into consideration.

WILLIAM McA. RICHARDS

Washington College lost a real artist when Bill Richards left school a short while ago. Richards had the enviable reputation of having done just exactly those things which he wanted to while in college. Naturally in following out such a policy Richards earned himself some enemies.

However, even the enemies of this cultured Cumberland gentleman recognized his ability in the various fields that interested him. This fact is testified to by the many offices which Richards was entrusted with by his fellow students. Richards' originality and straight forward acknowledgement of his views won for him the respect of all those who had occasion to work with him even though his views were often not those held by the majority or those in authority. But like the true artist that he was Bill continued hs way undisturbed when his policies aroused the clamoring of the wolves at his door .

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Through lack of interest one of the most worth while activities is dying a slow death. Several yeara ago Washington College produced a debating team which was worthy of representing the college. Each year less interest is shown, fewer candidates report for try-outs, the managers become discouraged; fewer debates are scheduled and consequently the activity is being erased from our calander of college events.

Few will deny the fact that debating is excellent training in public speaking, not only in the speaking practice itself but in the organization and preparation of the speech. The lack of interest, however, seems to lie in that dreaded word "preparation." The answer that most students give when asked why they don't interest themselves in debating is, "well, I would like to debate but its too much trouble. Who wants to sit down and dig up material? No, I guess I won't come out this year." It certainly is a wonderful excuse. It seems that the afternoon nap or the half hour of bridge can not be neglected for the world.

This year one person in addition to two last year members answered the call. There could have been three trips and one home debate if the interest shown would have merited it. Now, it looks as if the whole matter will have to be dropped completely.

Although I have no stastistics to prove my point I understand that at most colleges the cheer leaders receive a letter at the end of their senior year. I have often wondered why Washington College did not adopt this policy. Not that cheer leaders should come out merely for the sake of the letter but the fact that there was a letter to be earned would place cheer leading on a level with other activities.

What has happened to the Blue Key petition? It suddenly appeared and just as suddenly disappeared. At least it is no longer talked about. From observations a defeat of the petition seemed inevitable and the argument that is usually given against it is one of principle and not that of money. I too, believe that it made provisions for the support of organizations that the student body at large should not be called upon to support. But setting this prejudice aside it contained enough worthwhile provisions to justify its existence and should have been supported by the student body.

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PURLOINED PHRASES

Here is a poem found in the "Brooklyn Polytech Reporter":

"What have you done," Saint Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran the paper," the editor said,
"Of my college for one year."
"St. Peter pitying shook his head
And gravely touched a bell;
"Come in, poor thing, and select your harp;
"You've had your share of hell."

Freshman: "Aren't the stars numerous tonight,"

Co-ed: "Yes, and aren't there a lot of them?"

The "Tower" relays a Bowdiin poet's contribution:

"We laugh at all the professor's jokes
No matter what they be;
It's not because they're funny ones,
Just 'cause it's policy."

1st Co-ed: "That Sophomore proposed to me last night."

2nd Co-ed: "Yes, doesn't he do it beautifully?"

Its fifty-fifty. Women have their beauty secrets, and men have their secret beauties.

He: "You can't believe anything you hear."

Co-ed: "No, but you can repeat it."

An "American Intercollegiate Association of Gigolos," has been organized at Santo Barbara College to escort the co-eds. The sponsors promise to provide the "proper man in the proper attire" for what is hoped are proper occasions.

King Solomon: "We've got to fire these gold-digging shebas out of the temple or this nation is sunk."

Court Jester: "Yeah, they sure do heat up the prophets."

And then there was the Scotchman who thought the asparagus was so good that he left a tip.

—oo—

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

Mrs. Frederick W. Dumschott has accepted an invitation to become an Honorary Member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mrs. J. Thomas Kibler entertained the sorority and pledges with a "Tea" on Sunday, January 15.

Mrs. James W. Chapman, III, of Maine, has been in Chestertown since the Christmas vacation.

Among the visitors to the "hill" last week end were the Misses Dorothy Simmons, Elizabeth Brice and Helen Norris.

—oo—

PHI SIGMA TAU

At a recent meeting of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity Elmer Boyles and John R. Smithson were taken into active membership.

Recent Alumni Members who visited the campus were Albert E. Baker, President in 1932, Lindley Cook, '32, Carter Hickman '31, Maurice Rayme '31.

The Fraternity is glad to announce that Ellis Dwyer has returned to college after an absence of a year and a half. Dwyer was originally a member of the present Senior Class.

The pledges of the Fraternity have organized their own meetings and elected the following officers to serve until they become active members.

President—Albert Bilancioni.
Secretary—Emerson Slacum.
Treasurer—Henry S. Williams.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

Our fair coo-eds not only believed that they were really going to have a "hot" time at their Valentine Dance but they even prepared for emergencies. Otherwise, who could have guessed that the dance music would be blasted out by the Pocomoke City Fire Company Band.

We wonder whether or not others noticed the humor in the fact that as the convocational processional entered the sacred portals of Bill Smith. The orchestra played the "War March of the Priests."

The recent minstrel show was truly a "howling success." We cannot understand whence cometh the invitation for the show to be given on Kent Island. We could swear that it could have been heard at least that far when it was given here.

We hear that the Shakespeare Players have been invited to present their forthcoming production in Cambridgo after its opening night on the hill. If there must be two productions, why can't one be given in Cambridge and the other in Siam?

It is a shame that there is no longer a society colmun in "ye goode olde Elmme." Now we have no means of knowing who spent the week end in Baltimore. And, speaking of leaving college for week ends and often one-day holidays, we hear that "Skip" asked "the Major" not to go home for George's birthday—and forgot that she had agreed. No wonder she was griped when she realized that he had left for a holiday himself.

And who is the freshman coo-ed who bet Jack Knolhoff a two-fifty gold piece against eight dates that she could keep a resolution not to smoke during Lent. Even though that may be just another means of having dates, at least we can figure on the value of each date in Reid Hall.

Even though you could never guess there was a depression to look at the prices in the "cooperative" book-store at least the three fraternities realize that prosperity is still out of sight around the corner. The idea of a big Inter-Fraternity Dance instead of three smaller dances is really excellent. Why can't there also be an Inter-Sorority Dance?

Did you know that: some Seniors still cannot see the hypocrisy in the socalled Senior "write-ups" which they are begging for .... "Dickie" is asking for a man-sized job on her hands .... three fellows carry a picture of "Flivver" with them .... "Bunny" has taken up practical nursing .... "High point Pots" entertained a salesman in Reid Hall Lounge when the girls refused to .... in the minstrel show, Taylor impersonated Gracie Allen's lost brother .... under the personal supervision of Coach "Bugs" the Seniors won a basketball game .... Paul W. T. Pippin and Tom "Smoothie" Truscott are ready to publish their findings in their recent library census .... Lord Johnny has a "pen pal" .... "Happy-go-lucky" Stew has an inspiration in Sudlersville .... "Hubie" has an interest on Kent Island .... Shaull presides over a sewing circle .... while "skating," Ella almost cost an on-coming car a new bumper .... "Fletch" is ready to give 'em the blast .... "Mimi" has a yen for "Skippy" .... Miller has an honorable discharge from the Cadet Corps???

SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Midsummer Night's Dream Chosen

Elaborate Production Planned For March 10th

The Shakespeare Club of Washington College, under the direction of Dr. Gertrude van A. Ingalls, will soon sponsor its second annual Shakespeare play. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been chosen for presentation this year.

The play is supposed to have been written for production at Queen Elizabeth's Court, probably on the occasion of some court wedding. Hence the two compliments to the Queen, one in Act I, Scene i, line 65 ff. The other compliment is in Act II, scene ii, line 157 ff.

As the Play belongs to Shakespeare's early maturity it is full of fun and exuberance. The "Mechanicals" part in Midsummer Night's Dream is as good as he ever did along that line. It is always the favorite part and often taken out as a seperate play. Only the "Comedy of Errors" was more riotous, but not nearly so interesting.

The Fairy parts in this play are unequalled in Shakespeare or our, for daintiness or grace. At the end of his career Shakespeare again turned to the same theme in the "Tempest." However Ariel and Caliban are too philosophic to rival Titania and Puck and lack their realism. To, the Elizabethans the Fairies were not the little folk we imagine but to them were more ethereal. They have quarrelsome dispositions and are still favorite parts, often acted by marionettes.

The Mortals were to honor Elizabeth for whose wedding the play was written. Perhaps there were local references to the cruel father, Egeus, but they are now lost. Their entagled love affairs compose the theme of the play, but their troubles are never taken seriously. "The course of true love never did run smooth." There surface worries only add piquancy. We know with fairies taking charge that all will turn out well.

The "Midsummer Night's Dream," requires a more elaborate production than does "Romeo and Juliet." The fairy scenes require moonlight, and a modicum of scenery. Thanks to Mr. Kaufman satisfactory lighting effects are hoped to be attained. The costumes will be elaborate as last year and particularly are the players fortunate to secure an extra good Ass's head for the character Bottom.

The orchestra is working up some Mendelssohn incidental music which will serve as an overture, and as incidental music for the songs and Fairy dances.

The cast which this year consists of forty-one people as compared with nineteen last year in "Romeo and Juliet" is as follows:

Puck—Emily Jewell.
Oberon—Gladys Cowill.
Oberon—Albert Dowling.
Theseus—James Anthony.
Hippolyta—Theodosia Chapman.
Hermia—Alice Dole.
Helena—Genevieve Carvel.
Egeus—Emory Burkhardt.
Lysander—J. R. Dickerson.
Demetrius—Mason Trupp.
Philostrate—Hollingsworth.
Quince—Roland Ready.
Snug—Albert Dobkins.
Bottom—J. W. Carey.
Flute—William Baker.
Snout—Stuart Shinn.
Starveling—Erwin Koerber.
Fairy—Mary Jane Neild.
Pease-Blossom—Ann Kreeger.
Mustard Seed—Mabel Babcock.
Cobweb—Ada Stutz.
Moth—Evelyn Welbert.

Fairies attendant on Titania—Mary Jane Neild, Sarah Ellen Byrne, Mary Parks, Patience Pyle, Lucille Rusin, Roslenne Scotten.

Fairies attendant on Oberon—Margaret White, Elizabeth Bell, Thelma Smith, Harriet Ragan.

Attendants on Hippolyta—Janet Atwater, Margaret Thornton, Eleanor Dudley, Hilda Ryan.

Attendants on Theseus—Michael Wallace, Abe Seymour.

SOUTHERN DELMARVA ALUMNI CHAPTER ELECTS

At the recent organization meeting of the Southern Delmarva Chapter of the general alumni association, held at Salisbury, the party was well attended and the following officers chosen for the year: President, Gilbert V. Byron, of Lewes, Del.; vice-president, A. Roy Woodland, of Marion, Md.; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Mace, of Cambridge. Stanley Robins, of Salisbury and Elias Nuttle, of Denton, with the officers, will make up the executive committee.

Miss Emily Jewell Again President Of Mt. Vernon

On Wednesday, February 16th, 1933, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society met in Room 21 of William Smith Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the second term. The following elections were made: President, Miss Emily Jewell; Vice President, Miss Mary Farr; Secretary, John Smithson; Treasurer, Mary Jane Neild. The board of curators was also elected at this meeting. These members are Richard Chambers, Caroline Jewell and Wesley Sadler.

COTILLION CLUB TO HOLD CARD PARTY, MARCH 4

The Cotillion Club will hold a combination card party and Jig-Saw Puzzle Contest, Saturday, March 4. It will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting minor social functions of the year. To those persons who play neither auction nor contract bridge, a Jig-Saw contest has been devised. The prices will attract everyone and one can feel assured that the prices will be most attractive. The proceeds will go toward the fund for procuring better orchestras for the next two dances.

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Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

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Del Proudfoot Is Leading Scorer

Harry Huey Is Second Highest

The Flying Pentagon had won a total of 7 games and lost 6 up until the Delaware game, scoring a total of 370 points in the 13 games against a total of 351 for the opposition. Del Proudfoot still leads in individual scoring with a total of 95 points while Harry Huey has displaced Al Giraitis for second place with a total of 60 points. The ranking is:

Proudfoot	96
Huey	60
Giraitis	58
Skipp	45
Ward	40
Hodgson	30
Johnson	18
Gamber	10
Clements	6
Bilancioni	5
Evans	2
Nicholson	1

—oo—

St. John's Takes Close Game From Washington

Washington College suffered its sixth defeat in basketball Tuesday night when St. John's took over the Shoremen by a score of 26 to 25.

Until the last fifteen minutes of play St. John's seemed to have the game in the bag. At this time, however, the Washingtonians began a bold offensive led by Huey, who scored twice in quick succession. Gamber tossed in a field goal as did Proudfoot, who then made good a foul shot. The mad dash was halted when Donohoe converted a foul toss. Hodgson made good his foul shot awarded by Donohue and the Johnnies lead was now but one point. In the remaining minute and a half the Johnnies kept the ball until the end of the game by passing it in an endless line between the Shore guards. The Crabtown boys did not chance taking a shot but were content with their one point lead.

MacCartee turned in his best performance of the year for St. John's, while he and Donohoe formed a defense that could not be pierced except by long range shots. MacCartee was high scorer with 14 points, 12 of which came in the first half and were largely responsible for the 17-9 lead held by St. John's at half time.

MT. ST. MARYS DEFEATS FLYING PENTAGON 32-14

Tossing goals from every possible angle and some that seemed impossible the Mt. St. Mary's basketball team boosted its stock in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association Friday night by defeating Washington College 32 to 14 on the local court for the worst licking the Shoremen had ever received on their home floor.

Taking an early lead the Mounts were never headed and a spurt near the close of the first half gave them a lead that killed any hopes that Washington had of overtaking the visitors.

With three minutes of the first half remaining the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Mounts. A scoring spree, featuring three shots from the very middle of the floor by Capt. J. Lynch, brought the count to 15 to 5 before the half ended.

The visitors took up where they had left off as the second period opened and brought their total to 22 before Washington could advance past the five mark.

Defensively the victors kept Washington at bay and at the same time J. Lynch and Cardell were caging the ball from what seemed to be almost impossible position. Only three field goals were registered by the Kibler machine while the Mounts were totaling an even dozen double-deckers.

Washington	G	F	T
Giraitis, f	1	2-4	4
Proudfoot, f	0	1-3	1
Hodgson, f	0	1-1	1
Skipp, c	0	0-1	0
Huey, g	1	1-1	3
Ward, g	1	3-3	5
Totals	3	8-13	14

Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	T
Chanowski, f	1	3-3	5
Cardell, f	4	1-1	9
Hopkins, c	1	0-2	2
J. Lynch, g	6	1-2	11
F. Lynch, g	2	1-1	5
Totals	12	6-0	32

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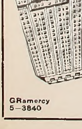

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Sports Notions

By Charles B. Clark

With the basketball season nearing its close the Flying Pentagon has not played up to expectations. Only if remaining games with Loyola tonight, and Delaware, St. Joseph's and Swarthmore later are won can the team help to redeem the six defeats already taken. The cause of the seemingly bad season isn't known. Coach Kibler has worked with his usual enthusiasm and has tried every conceivable method in an attempt to get his charges to play as they should. The team has followed the example of last year's in that it has been unable to win away from home consistently. However to date two games have been won on foreign courts, whileas the 1931-32 team won only on the home uoor. The present edition of the Flying Pentagon lacks the fight and spirit that has been characteristic of past teams. Probably this is due to lack of support of the Student Body in away games, but certainly the spirit of hat same body at the home games could be no better.

It is generally said of the Mt. St. Mary's team that gave the Shoremen he worst defeat on the local court in a decade that they were lucky. Any team that played as they did needed more than luck. Skill alone was the cause of their overwhelming victory. However it can be said that Coach Mallory of the Mounts had his eam at its peak. The victory over the Pentagon was their ninth consecutive one. The next night La-Salle College of Pennsylvania defeated them 32 to 14, identically the same score by which we "took it on the chin." The Emmittsburg players are outstanding favorites to win the Maryland Intercollegiate League, especially after the unexpected defeat that Hopkins handed Loyola. In games with Hopkins and Western Maryland, though, the Mt. St. Mary's team will have to go at top speed for the Terrors and Blue Jays have nothing to lose and all to gain and will consequently not be on edge, but in a better position to win. The Flying Pentagon is favored to take over the Greyhounds tonight.

Outstanding basketball players in the state are numerous this year and there will be difficulty in picking out the All-Maryland five. Proudfoot and Ward are Washington's best players and will be considered for the All-Maryland. Ward, in particular, has shown that he is to be counted on a lot.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE HAS TEN GAMES FOR LOCALS

The call was issued for baseball men by Coach Kibler Thursday, Feb. 23rd. After a lapse of two years baseball is returning to Washington College. The season promises to be a successful one although the only letter man answering the call is Warren Carey. However there seems to be much good material in Hodgson, O'Farrell, Bilancioni, Tignor, Huey, Reinhart, Clements, Evans and others.

The schedule to date is as follows:

Osteopathy—April 5	Home
Dickerson—April 20	Home
Delaware—April 22	Home
Mt. St. Mary's—May 3	Home
Susquehanna—May 6	Away
Juniata—May 6	Away
Mt. St. Mary's—May 13	Away
Delaware—May 20	Away
Maryland—May 24	Away

A tentative game with Baltimore Fireman.

—oo—

West Hall Leads Intermural Basketball

The class and fraternity games are now well under way, about half of the total games having been played. To date no one can pick a winner with any degree of certainty but West Hall in the Fraternity League and the Sophomores in the Class League have the upper hand on the other teams at present. The standing of the clubs is as follows:

Class	Won	Lost	Standing
Sophomores	4	0	1000
Juniors	2	2	500
Freshmen	2	3	400
Seniors	1	4	200

Fraternity	Won	Lost	Standing
W. H.	6	2	750
E. H.	4	2	667
A. K.	5	3	626
P. S. T.	3	3	500
P. S. P.	2	5	286
M. H.	1	6	143

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Lacrosse Practice To Start Soon

Eight Veterans Remain From Last Season

With the start of the Lacrosse season only a little more than a month off, the various Lacrosse Coaches in Maryland and in the North are ready to issue equipment and start practice. Coach George L. Ekaitis of the Washington College Ten announced early in this past week that he would give out sticks and other equipment today.

St. John's College of Annapolis started practice early this week under the direction of Dinty Moore who coached three consecutive National Lacrosse Championship teams there between the years 1929-1931. Washington College meets St. John's at Annapolis on April 1st at which time both teams inaugurate the 1933 season.

The fact that baseball is being resumed at Washington College this spring leaves a doubt as to whether several lacrosse players will continue that sport or switch to baseball. Chief among these are Al Giraitis, regular hird attack of the Maroon and Black for the past two years, Ellis Dwyer who played some in 1931, and Russ Baker who was coming along fast at the end of last year in the Old Indian Game. Al Dobkins has definitely decided to play baseball.

Should Giraitis play lacrosse, Coach Ekaitis will have nine lettermen back this spring. These men who played varsity lacrosse last year are Dick Gamber, Fritz Reinhold, Paul Pippin, Captain Phil Wingate, Charley Clark, Al Giraitis, Charley Harris, Dick Chambers, and Joe Bringhurst, who played in 1931. The rest of the squad will be picked from last year's second team and from one or two Freshmen of this year.

It is too early to do more than guess which team will be National Champions this year. Johns Hopkins, Olympic and World Champs of 1932 will have plenty of opposition from St. John's and the University of Maryland. The North will put out several good teams, principally West Point and Harvard. The latter team made great strides forward in 1932 under Bobby Poole, ex-St. John's player and now a professional star. This year his team will play St. John's early in the season and then remain in Annapolis for several days and practice with the Johnnies before meeting Navy.

At the present time the Shoremen have only five games scheduled due to the fact that one or two opponents cancelled their games. It is hoped, however, that their places will be filled to round out a nice program.

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BLUE KEY FRATERNITY GIVES MINSTREL SHOW

Michael Wallace Directs Affair

The First Annual Maroon and Black Minstrel Show presented by the Blue Key Fraternity of Washington College and directed by Michael Wallace on Wednesday evening, February 15th at William Smith Hall, was a great success. From all aspects did the Performance exceed even the most optimistic expectations. The Blue Key Fraternity realized a neat profit which will help to carry out some of the Service Aims it fosters. The Minstrel decided for itself that much talent exists in Washington College, not hitherto brought to light.

Michael Wallace as interlocutor displayed ability which would denote him as experienced in the Art of questioning the End Men. These End Men who were Johnny Lord, Ellery Ward, Harry Huey and Phil Skipp continually kept the audience on edge with their witty sayings and actions. Johnny Lord in particular, was much complimented upon for jokes which were excellently put across. Wardie and Harry delighted the onlookers with their gestures and antics. Phil Skipp pulled several fast ones in his droll tone.

Mike and the End Men were very capably assisted by the Chorus consisting of Dick Gamber, Richard Cooper, Henry Nowak, Lee Bell, DeWitt Clark, Joseph Mooney, Charley Harris, Robert Furman, Alfred Taylor, Dave Wallace, Albert Giraitis, Albert Bilancioni, Thomsen Brown and Alfred Hedgson. The Dance Specialty Feature by William Shepperd was given large applause. Roland Lekebusch in a special number sang "Martha" very well.

The complete program was as follows:

Opening No. "Maroon and Black Forever"—By the Entire Chorus.

1. How deep is the ocean—Dave Wallace.
2. Brother can you spare a dime —John Lord.
3. Say it isn't so—Jerry Giraitis.
4. I'll take you home again Kathleen—Joe Mooney and Quartette.
5. Dance Specialty — William Shepperd.
6. Special Number, Martha—Roland Lekebusch.
7. Underneath the Harlem Moon —Ellery J. Ward.
8. I'll never have to dream again —DeWitt Clark.
9. All American Girl—Harry Huey.
10. Trees—Charlie Harris.
11. My Fraternity Pin—Phillip Skipp.
12. Closing Chorus, "Maroon and Black Forever"—By Entire Chorus.

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HEALTH DIRECTOR

Dr. R. G. Beachley

The naming of Dr. R. G. Beachley, Kent health officer and director of student health at Washington College, to organize the Mid-Atlantic section of the Student Health Association, has been announced by Dr. D. H. Smiley, of Cornell University, president of the American Student Health Association.

The area to be organized by Dr. Beachley comprises Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. In this area are 41 institutions of higher learning.

The American Student Health Association is composed of the directors of health at the various preparatory schools, colleges and universities in the country. The association has been divided into ten groups in order that more frequent meetings might be held.

Dr. Beachley has issued a call for the first meeting of the Mid-Atlantic section for May 16 at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C. All schools of higher learning in this area will be invited to send representatives to the meeting. Officers will be elected, a constitution adopted, dues fixed and committees named to arrange for scientific sessions.

W. Wilson Wingate To Speak At Assembly

To Speak At March 9 Assembly

W. Wilson Wingate, of the "Baltimore News" and "Baltimore Sunday American," will address the Washington College student body at the March 9th assembly hour. The speaker is a former Washington College student, having attended this college during his freshman year. He later transferred to Western Maryland where he received his A. B. degree.

Wingate, who has been intimately connected with Maryland College sports for the last fifteen years, will be remembered by Washington College basket ball fans as the writer who gave Coach Tom Kibler's great cage team of 1923 and 1924 the title of "Flying Pentagon."

The speaker is feature football and lacrosse writer for the "Baltimore News" having picked the all-Maryland teams in these sports for about the last ten years. Wingate attended the 1928 and 1932 Olympiads as representative of the American Olympic Lacrosse Association.

POET'S CORNER

Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls recently suggested that the "Elm" carry a "Poet's Corner" in order to encourage budding young poets at the college. The head of the English Department also has started plans to offer prizes for the best poems submitted to the column. Further information concerning these poetry contests can be obtained from Dr. Ingalls.

The head of the English department considered the following efforts to be worthy of publication. The first imitates the "conceits" of John Dunne and the second is a spring poem.

By Ella Barkley

My mind is like the sea—
So fathomless and wide
That, changing though it be,
I cannot find the tide.

The waves that dash on high
Are but my lines of thought,
Which I let quickly fly,
Lest I be drowned and naught.

By Nola Hill

All the little woodland folk
Were gay as they could be;
For Spring was coming in one move,
With all her company.

The birds, the bees, the very trees
Were glad to say "Hello,"
For Spring had banished ice and snow,

(Continued On Page Six)

The Shakespeare Club
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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

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Convocation Held At College Feb. 24

Dr. Walters Receives Degree

The first mid-year convocation and annual Washington's birthday assembly of Washington College was held Thursday morning, February 23rd, 1933, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. At the beginning of the ceremony the faculty and seniors of the college marched into the auditorium from the Washington elm on the campus. The program consisted of the Processional; "War March of the Priests," played by the college orchestra, hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the lesson for the day, read in unison; prayer, in unison; An anthem by the college choir, and music by the college orchestra. President Titsworth then introduced to the assembly the main speaker, President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati. He spoke on the topic "Washington and Leadership Today." He told of all the qualities of leadership exemplified by Washington and compared him as one peak standing out over the other mountain range of leaders. He also spoke of our need of outstanding leadership today.

At the close of his address the honorary degree of "Doctor of Letters" was conferred upon President Walters.

BLUE KEY MINSTREL TO GO ON ROAD

The Blue Key Minstrel Show, having found great favor with the public after their most entertaining performance last Wednesday, February 15th, is now going on the road.

Thanks to the publicity given to it by Leo G. Bell, a performance is scheduled in Stevensville, Md., on Wednesday, March 8th.

It is expected that a performance will also be given in Salisbury shortly.

DR. R. A. PEARSON SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. R. A. Pearson, President of the University of Maryland, was the Assembly speaker at Washington College on Thursday, February 16th, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Pearson was introduced by the President of the College, who was glad that at last Dr. Pearson should get a first-hand acquaintance with the College of the Eastern Shore. Dr. Pearson spoke on "The best bet for a college student in 1933."

President Pearson, a particularly capable man, as the growth of his University attests, included a large number of illustrative, personal experiences in his address. He insisted that "the best bet of a college graduate in 1933 is himself." He discussed a number of qualities essential to the welfare of such a graduate, naming among them health and general knowledge.

Dr. Pearson blamed the present economic and social difficulties to the incautious and departure from "first principles" of his own generation. He looked to the coming Youth for a solution of reorganization of present conditions. His talk was replete with bits of quiet humor.

Dr. Pearson, in his introduction, lauded Washington's own President, about to resign, and expressed the general feeling of the College and Community in his regrets.

The visit of the President of the University of Maryland is especially notable in that it points to even more firmly cemented relations between the sister institutions than ever before.

POET'S CORNER

(Continued From Page Five)

The wood-folk's mortal foe.

So all the little woodland folk
Did offer up a prayer,
To God, for making warm Spring-time,
And thanked Him then and there.

The Washington Elm Hopes To Hold Joint Dance

Seek Orchestra Of Tim Crowe

The three Fraternities of Washington College have decided to this year dispense with the usual three separate dances sponsored by each of them and to unite in an interfraternity dance.

The move by the three fraternities on the "Hill" was partly due to the fact that none of the three could put on a dance which would be of extra good quality because of the lack of necessary funds. The combined dance will be held in the gymnasium and will enable the bringing of a fine orchestra to the College as for the large Collilieu Dances. Aside from this advantage such a dance will witness a larger number of Alumni members back on the campus. It will bring together fellows and some classes who ordinarily would come back to different reminiscing dances at different dates during the year.

An executive council has been organized consisting of one representative of the three Fraternities. This committee is composed of Mr. Fred Usilton on The Alpha Kappa Fraternity, Mr. Warren Carey of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity and Mr. John McLain of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. This committee will appoint the lesser committees composed of members of the different Fraternities and who will carry out the details of the Dance. There details will be announced later.

The Executive Committee announced that it is attempting to get the orchestra of Tim Crow, former Washington College football star, to play at the dance.

TWO MORE GAMES ON LOCAL CAGE SCHEDULE

Two more regular games remain on the schedule of the 1932-33 Flying Pentagon. Both are to be played next week and both are off the local court.

The Kiblerites meet St. Joseph's in Philadelphia February 28th in the second of a home and home series between these two cage rivals. Washington took the first game by a narrow margin. Del Proudfoot did not play in the game.

Swarthmore is the last collegiate foe scheduled for the Maroon and Black. The Flying Pentagon meets the Quakers up at Swarthmore on March 4. Last year the locals took an extra period game from the Pennsylvanians after a real hot scrap and all indications point to another toss up affair this year.

The Alumni will probably meet the varsity March 11th to end the cage season.

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In keeping with the times, we have tempered our prices, but we still luxuriously indulge in as many crisp, fresh linen towels as we believe essential to the facial.
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BLUE KEY FROLIC TONIGHT

The Washington Elm

BLUE KEY FROLIC TONIGHT

VOL. XXXII. NO. 10. SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Summer Night's Dream Postponed Due to State Bank Holiday

New Date For Play Not Certain As Yet

Due to the general inconvenience caused town people and a number of students with the temporary closing of local banks, Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls announced the postponement of the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was to be presented last evening, until an indefinite date. In conference, members of the Shakespeare Club reached the decision that presentation of the comedy with conditions in Chestertown as they are at present would deprive many towns people of the opportunity to attend the play and the success of the play might thus be endangered.

Dr. Ingalls expressed her disappointment in the unavoidable postponement as all of the incidental business of the production had been arranged and the play itself would be worked up to a point of near perfection on the originally fixed date of performance.

The shipping of costumes from Baltimore has been stopped and tickets will not be placed on sale. Meanwhile, Dr. Ingalls will continue to direct practices of all parts regularly, stressing the more difficult action and polishing the entire play.

All is in readiness and the new date of presentation will be made immediately with the return of "normal" conditions in Chestertown. Dr. Ingalls hopes that the play may be given next week or sometime in the very near future.

Chestertown High Advances In State Tournament

Chestertown High Schools' basketball quintet easily defeated the Centreville eagers in a game played in the college gymnasium last Tuesday by a score of 25 to 10.

The game was of interest to many of the college students due to the fact that the winners were coached by "Dick" Johnson who captained the local varsity this year, while "Deacon" Carey had charge of the Centreville eagers. Carey graduated from Washington College in 1932. He did not play basketball but expended most of his athletic efforts on the foot ball field, winning the Wade G. Bounds gold football his senior year.

Maryland Basketball League Meeting Postponed

Coach J. Thos. Kibler was supposed to attend a meeting of the Maryland Basketball League last Wednesday. Due to unforseen complications other coaches and officials were unable to attend. The local mentor is president of the league.

Bridge Party And Jig-Saw Contest This Afternoon

The bridge party and jig-saw puzzle contest that was scheduled by the Cotillion Club for last Saturday was not held. It has been postponed until this afternoon and will be given in Reid Hall.

HILDA RYAN MARRIED TO ROY BERGY, TEACHER

Announcement Of Ceremony Made Recently

Miss Hilda Ryan, a member of the senior class at Washington College, and Mr. Roy Bergy, were married at Princess Anne, Md., November 26th, 1932. The wedding was not announced until recently. The ceremoney elimaxed a romance of several years duration.

Miss Ryan's home is at Berlin, Md., where she graduated from high school in the spring of 1929, enrolling at Washington College in the fall of that year. Miss Ryan majored in Economics while attending college.

Mr. Bergy is a resident of Allentown, Pa. He has been an instructor in the public high school at Georgetown, Del., for the last several years.

NEW LYCEUM PRESENTS ATTRACTIVE PICTURES

The New Lyceum Theatre has carded a rather attractive set of shows for the week of March 13-18.

"Second Hand Wife," starring Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy, is the picture scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14. The picture is taken from the novel written by Katheleen Norris.

Mae West is the star, in Wednesday's and Thursday's picture which is entitled "She Done Him Wrong." The story was made particularly for Broadway's Bad Girl.

A double feature program with a Betty Boop Cartoon will show at the New Lyceum on Friday and Saturday. Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett star in the main feature which goes by the title of "Me And My Gal." Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert" is the second feature.

Blue Key Fraternity Sponsors Frolic Tonight

The Blue Key Fraternity will be in charge, as on previous occasions of the Frolic to be held tonight at Reid Hall. Delbert Proudfoot, one of the Junior members of the Honorary Fraternity at the college, was appointed by President Usilton of the organization to act in charge of the affair.

Due to the failure of a sufficient number of students to sanction with their signatures the Student Activities Budget, it is doubtful whether or not these frolics can be continued on Saturday nights, because of lack of means to pay for musicians. As matters stand the Washingtonians who have been playing at these frolics are unsatisfied with a method whereby they might or might not receive well-earned renumeration. The Blue Key has done all it can to make the small dances worthwhile but cannot be expected to continue when cooperation is lacking on the part of some students.

LIBRARY OFFICIAL

Mrs. Ethel S. Fox

Mrs. Ethel S. Fox was recently chosen second vice-president of the executive board of the Maryland Library Association. The association held a meeting in Baltimore, Md., last night.

Daughter Born To Bringhursts

An eight pound baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bringhurst, of Chestertown, Md., last Tuesday, March 7th. The baby was born in Milford, Delaware.

Bringhurst is a senior at Washington College this year. He entered this college in the fall of 1928 and at the end of his junior year entered the school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, which he attended last year. This year Bringhurst returned to Washington College to take education. Mrs. Bringhurst is the former Miss Bertha Test. Her home is in the state of Iowa. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bringhurst was a nurse.

Bringhurst has carried off considerable honors as an athlete at this college. Before transferring to Pennsylvania, he held down a guard position on the Maroon and Black grid team and was regular point on the lacrosse team. Joe should prove a valuable addition to Coach George Ekaitis's stick wielders this spring.

Minstrel Troupers To Visit Salisbary Soon

According to an announcement made by Michael Wallace, the Blue Key Fraternity is planning to give its minstrel show at Salisbury State Normal School sometime before the Easter holidays begin.

This minstrel, which was the first of its kind ever given at the college, was very successful when it first played in the Auditorium of William Smith Hall. Through the efforts of Mr. Lee G. Bell it was given a second time at Stevensville.

Richard Cooper, who has a part in the minstrel, has been designated as a committee of one to make arrangements for giving the show in Salisbury. Cooper is a resident of Salisbury.

Dr. Titsworth And Dr. Livingood Retarn From South

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, President of Washington College, and Dr. Frederick Livingood, head of the department of education here returned last night from an educational conference held at Chapel Hdl, North Carolina.

Delbert Proudfoot Elected To Lead 1933-34 Flying Pentagon

TWO INTERMURAL CAGE GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

West Hall To Play Phi Sigma Tau

The intermural basketball games wlil be continued this afternoon under the direction of Coach George L. Ekaitis when the West Hall team meets the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity quint in the first game of a double header, the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity meeting Middle Hall in the second tilt.

The first game will do much to decide the league leadership as West Hall is at present leading the loop with the Phi Sigma Tau fraternity holding down second place. In the last game played between these two quints the West Hallers took a close decision. The game between the Phi Sigma Phi and Middle Hall should also be a good scrap as both of these quints have shown great improvement in their last contests.

WEST HALL CAGERS WIN INTERMURAL GAME

The West Hall basketball team which is leading the Inter-fraternity and Inter-dormitory Intermural league last night defeated the Middle Hall Club by the score of 7 to 3. In the second game Alpha Kappa won over East Hall by the count of 12 to 8.

The first game was noteworthy especially because of the scoreless tie which existed at the end of the first half. Players of both teams made tries for goals time after time but could not fix their eye accurately on the basket. At the beginning of the second half Measel, forward, of Middle Hall sank a long toss for two points. This was followed by a successful foul throw by his team. However the upper classmen had shot their bolt, and could score no more. Bean, diminitive yet fast forward for West Hall, then scored three straight points, one a foul shot to tie the count. Here Nowak and Ellie Duyer, the big men on West Hall's team then settled their team down and worked the ball in for two successful field goals to clinch the game.

The fighting boys of East Hall were unable to check an Alpha Kappa onslaught and trailed 7 to 3 at half time. Morris scored East Hall's field goal while Rickards made a onepointer. Rees was the mainstay of the Fraternity team. In the second half Mason Trupp scored two goals from under the basket and Rickards made good on his second foul shot. These were counteracted however, by double deckers scored by Alpha Kappa.

Robert W. Beachley Tries For Hopkins Scholarship

Robert W. Beachley, a senior at Washington College has gone over to Baltimore to keep an appointment with his state senator, concerning a senatorial scholarship to Johns Hopkins University. Beachley has made mathematics his major subject at this college and plans to enter the engineering school at Hopkins.

Captain Elect Led Scorers In 1932-33

Delbert Proudfoot was elected Captain of the 1933-34 Washington College basketball team at a meeting of the letter men held yesterday in William Smith Hall.

Proudfoot

Proudfoot is a member of the present Junior Class, having enrolled at this college in the fall of 1939. Del has earned three varsity letters in the cage sport. During his freshman year Proudfoot played at forward entirely. However, during the last two years he has jumped center for the Flying Pentagon on occasions.

The Captain elect is a product of Bobby Cavanaugh, former Flying Pentagon star and one of Washington's greatest Captains. Del played sensational basketball for Cavanaugh during his three years as a regular on the Penn Avenue High School championship team.

Proudfoot was high scorer for the 1932-33 Flying Pentagon. The new Captain has won an enviable reputation as an under the basket shot. Del plays a shifty brand of basketball and is particularly hard to guard if given the ball anywhere near the basket.

Proudfoot has made Economics his major subject at Washington College. He is also a member of the Blue Key Fraternity and the Varsity Club.

The following letter men were allowed to vote in the captaincy elections: Johnson, Giraitis, Gamber, Hodgson, Ward, Huey, Skipp and Proudfoot.

White Stadios Finish Taking Year Book Pictures

The White studio photographer was on the campus last Tuesday to take the remaining photographs for the 1933 "Pegasus." The photographic work was under the direction of Roland C. Ready, editor and J. Nelson Rickards, business manager.

Photographs were taken of the winter and spring athletic teams and other organizations, missed when the studio representative was here last fall. Due to the fact that the weather was stormy Coach Kibler would not issue equipment for the baseball squad.

Memorial Plaque For Dr. Errol L. Fox

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity has purchased a memorial plaque for the late Dr. Errol L. Fox. The plaque is of bronze and is mounted on a wooden frame. It will be officially placed in the fraternity building at a dedication ceremony to be held soon. All members of the faculty will be invited to attend the ceremony.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

OUR SUMMARY

The final outcome of the student assemblies concerning the honor system satisfied us that the view we had held all along was essentially correct.

We maintained all throughout the affair that there was nothing fundamentally wrong with the system that so many students seemed to be taking very violent objections to. We think that Professor Ford struck to the heart of the situation when he declared the main trouble to be a desire on the part of the students "to create a sensation and blow off a little steam." For about two weeks the honor system was assailed from every side and all indications pointed to a departure from this "standard" by Washington College. However, after a considerable disturbance had been created, the student body voted by a very large majority to retain this so seemingly objectionable institution, after making amendments that in our humble opinion leave matters much as they were before.

We do not wish to discourage those who are trying to improve the moral tone on the Campus of Washington College but we do believe that these "reformers" became over zealous in their statements on occasions. These over zealous statements will do no harm as far as people who are in position to know actual conditions are concerned but they may create unwarranted impressions in the minds of people outside our campus. One student who earned a reputation for himself as a critic of local current events declared Washington's student body to be entirely too apprehensive concerning possible slips in its code of honor.

Hnwever, we do believe that the students assemblies have helped conditions somewhat—even though there are practically no concrete accomplishments to which to point. By bringing the honor code so strikingly before the general student body, the individual has probably been influenced to analyze his actions more closely. This will unconsciously result in a more strict observance of the honor system.

CURLY'S CASE

We have wondered considerably as to just exactly what will be the result of the "Baltimore Sun's" vicious attack on the University of Maryland in general and Mr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd in particular. We wonder what Mr. Byrd could have done to offend the "Sun" so greatly. We certainly do not believe that his laudable accomplishments and positions at our State University could be the real cause for the editorial lashings that he has received through the columns of the "Sun."

The vaunted "power of the press" has been turned loose full blast upon the University of Maryland's Vice-President and football coach. If Mr. Byrd emerges from such a storm, unscathed, his position must indeed be a firm one.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

I wonder if table service will ever replace the cafeteria at Washington College. A faint rumor exists that this might come to pass.

From a student's point-of-view the present system has many disadvantages. First, is the matter of waiting in line. Then one is forced to carry greasy trays and to eat at uncovered tables. It gives the effect of a poor class restaurant.

Could table service be introduced without necessitating any great or expensive changes. I may be overlooking some vital factors but it seems to me that the change could easily be made before another college term begins. The steam table could be utilized by the waiters as a place from which to serve and the time of service would not necessarily have to be extended.

Table service would give a more home-like atmosphere, eliminate trays and cover our bare tables.

This is undoubtedly a poor expression of what should be a convincing argument. We need more student expression at Washington College. Murmurs of discontent is the best ever heard in the way of opinion. At most colleges the student body take more interest in affairs. At least college papers contain quite a few open forum letters many of which contain excellent suggestions and criticisms. If the student body prefers table service to the cafeteria why isn't some attempt at expression made.

To the winds of most students "the Bread Situation" is amusing. After all only a very small quantity disappears by being carried out. The bulk would not amount to more than five or six loaves a day. This scattered out over a group of one hundred fifty or a hundred and seventy-five students does not present such a mightly problem. It is no wonder that the "Bread Situation" remains as acute as ever.

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Mace, '31, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Salisbury Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association.

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JIM'S and HICK'S
Billiard Parlor

PURLOINED PHRASES

Webster says that TAUT means TIGHT. I guess we've all been TAUT quite a bit at college.

She: "Let's drive in the park."
He: "Let's park in the drive."

Statistics obtained from the women in the various dorms at Denison University show that walking daes have a margin of 62 per cent over all other types. Church dates are decreasing and movie dates are out of the question.

This week's theme song:
She was only a baker's daughter trying to get her fingers into some guy's dough.

There doesn't seem to be a depression at the Ohio State University. During the past year 646 dances were run by clubs connected with the University.
Whereas:
This year the 61 year ban on dancing was removed at Ohio State Northern U. The last dance took place in 1871.

"Doesn't that soprano have a large repetoire?"
"Yes, and that dress she has on makes it look worse."
—The Pasquino.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B";
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
"D's" are made for fools like me,
But only Profs. concede a "B."

Oh, cigaret life if you don't weaken!

OPEN FORUM

To The Editor Of The Elm:
Sir:

In the past few months, the cafeteria system of serving at Washington College has been greatly criticized. It is a known fact, however, that if the majority of students want to abolish the cafeteria system a dining-room plan will be installed.

Certainly, everyone had rather have food placed before him instead of shoved at him with a "take it or leave it" appearance.

The classes, with the dining system, will probably eat together and the result will be more class and college spirit, as well as more unity.

In colleges many times larger than ours, the dining plan is used, therefore, no argument can be given concerning the disadvantage or inability to serve large numbers of people.

To install this new system, some changes will be necessary which will take finances but the money expended for installation will more than be made up in the amount of food saved —the loss of which now being tremendous.

Every person does not have the same appetite or equal eating capacity and the cafeteria sadly lacks adequate provision for these individual differences, whereas, in the dining system the food is at the person's own disposal, including the amount and variety desired.

As stated above the matter is entirely up to the students "to have or not to have, that is the question?"

Eating is the main item in some people's lives and it is of next importance in most of our lives, therefore, the question naturally affects each and every individual that eats at the Commons and only by our uniting and seizing this opportunity, can a step be made for the better.

E. L. Koerber.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

All hail to the Equestrians! Alma Mammy has another claim to fame! The suotlight falls on the "Prince of Wails" and H. R. H., the "Princess of Whales." Rumor has it that they are giving riding lessons—on merry-go-rounds. And you certainly can't blame the horse- That's what they get for trying to make one horse carry the combined weight of the whole royal family. No wonder the poor horse now looks like a camel-

---

This column wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the lucky men and to wish for the recent bride, the former Miss Hilda Ryan, and the lately betrothed, Miss Genevieve Carvel, a long life of increasing happiness and success.

That noise you heard last Wednesday night was the performance of the minstrel show given on Kent Island. The boys were all ready to give 'em the blast when they got there, and the echo could be heard for miles.

We thought "Gracie Allen" must have found her long lost brother but she says she's merely in love again. What we want to know is whether she's "Mooney" or just in a "Happy-go-lucky Stew."

From the number of out-of-town newspapers that featured the resignation of the Student Council, it seems that it might be a good policy to do it every month or so, as a means of advertising. However we welcome the introduction of "Snoopnocracy" in the college class rooms, where it can be of some real service.

Rumor has it that the "Blonde Menace" is on the war-path again, and this time the "X-marked" scalp is none other than that of the famous Doctor Murray. When we asked the intended "victim" for a statement for the press, he gave us one, but we hesitate to quote it.

Perhaps we have a medium in our midst! Rumor has it that, in a recent seance, "Ruffie" was able to tell the senior boys what they would feel like when they had daughters to send to college. Father—sighted, to say the least!

The coo-eds will be glad to hear that the next cotillion will be a Depression Hop—now, if never before, their dates will have to get good programs for them since the boys will carry them emblazoned across their chests. (The programs—not the girls!)

Did you know that:—although the Northern Lights may be shining for Brougham, he still has to contend with a suppressed little glimmer for Aldie ... the "High-flying Stag" now uses a plane to shuffle off to "Buffaloe" ... the inauguration found a good percentage of "stewdents" in Washington cheering for Roosevelt and Prohibition ... all our little freshmen girls were room-campused for three days this week ... the orchestra for the next Cotillion will probably be paid in script ... the Two-Bit Card Party and Jig-Saw Puzzle Contest in Reid Hall this afternoon ought to be fun ... Mary Farr is now being called "Urge" ... Miller's reinstatement may help Lea's shoe-shining business ... there are exactly thirty-one days until Easter vacation????

MINSTREL SHOW GIVEN AGAIN BY BLUE KEY

The entire troupe of the Blue Key Minstrels, including orchestra, journeyed to Kent Island on Wednesday, March 8th to present their show at Stevensville, Md.

The performance was given in the high school auditorium under the auspices and for the benefit of the Stevensville High School Alumni Association of which Mr. T. S. Bell, is president.

The presentation was enthusiastically received by a large gathering of Stevensville Alumni and friends, who entertained the troupers after the show.

The minstrel show itself was somewhat revamped with Mr. Norris Duffy on end in place of Huey. Duffy was one of the high lights in the auditorium and proved himself a born trouper when on having a lapsus nontis of his lines he swung into his dance at jig tempo. "Rudy" Hodgson, replacing "Little White Lies" Giratis who could not be spared had to make 3 certain calls in response to thunderous applause. The comedy was especially enjoyed.

This was the first engagement of a profound "road tour" of the minstrel show. Although no financial remuneration is realized, the minstrels enjoy putting on their show and by such engagements Blue Key hopes to give advertisement to Washington College in this old but valuable form.

FOX'S

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GIRLS' HONORARY BASKETBALL SEXTET CHOSEN

The Womens board of managers picked the honorary girls varsity basketball team last Tuesday. This "sextet" consisted of Kreeger and Helms, forwards, Cannon and Frederick, centers, and Schmidt and Walbert, guards. Mary Farr and Barbee Humphreys were given honorable mention for the positions of forward and side-center respectively.

Three members of the "varsity" are Seniors. Anne Kreeger at forward, and Elizabeth Schmidt and Elizabeth Walbert at guards were the three fourth year women honored. They have been consistent stars on the class sextet that has reigned supreme in women's basketball for the last three years here. Incidentally the entire "varsity" was picked last year from the present Senior class. The Seniors who failed to regain their positions this year were Mary Farr at forward and Hilda Ryan and Mary Parks at the center posts.

The play of each of these feminine cagers was outstanding this year, but not quite up to the brilliance displayed by those picked on the "varsity sextet."

Other women basketeers who played good brands of feminine basketball are: Metcalfe, Harris, Ford and North.

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MR. IRA THOMAS SPEAKS ON BASEBALL, MARCH 2

At the regular weekly assembly held in the auditorium of William Smith Hall, Thursday, March 2, 1933, Washington College had as its speaker Mr. Ira F. Thomas, special representative of the Gulf Refining Company at Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Thomas is also a coach and a scout for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club. He told several baseball stories and the audience was kept laughing by his humor. He brought out the point that all good athletes should abstain from the use of alcohol and tobacco. He exemplified this point by giving illustrations of great men in baseball.

Mr. Thomas was catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914, when they were proclaimed by many as the world's greatest baseball team.

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Baseball Season Gets Underway

J. W. Carey Elected To Lead Nine

The 1933 baseball season got underway last Monday, after an absence of the national pastime for two years at Washington, when Coach Kibler called a meeting of all candidates. Some 56 ball players reported including among the first year men, Evans, Berry, Rhinehart, Tignor, Bilancieri and others. The wares of the entire squad is practically unknown. Carey, newly elected leader, being the only letter men left since baseball had been dropped, Coach Kibler will bank heavily on Carey's pitching to keep the opponent's scores true down to nothing. "Joe" O'Farrell has had experience on the mound at Mt. Mary's, who appear this year on the local schedule and Evans has handled the rosin bag.

Among the candidates for the receivers position are Russ Baker, Carroll, and Bilancieri. There is a host of infielders and outfielders who are eager to show their ability both at the willow and in the field.

Inclement weather has curtailed the practice sessions but the strong March winds should subside soon and the Maroon nine will be set for their opening game with Gettysburg at home on April 5. Three more home games follow including Delaware on April 22 and then Washington encounters Susquehanna, Juniata, Mt. St. Mary's, Delaware, and Maryland in order on foreign fields. There is also a tentative game with the Baltimore Firemen and recently a night game to be played at Griffith's Stadium in Washington with George Washington U., has been added to complete the schedule tentate.

Washington College has always had a formidable ball club and although Coach Kibler has a problem in building a new machine from raw material, his reputation for developing ball players is respected even in the Big Time, and Washington should be enthused about the coming season and the possibilities of the Kibler nine to stay ahead in the race of State colleges for recognition in the Baseball World.

SWARTHMORE TROUNCES FLYING PENTAGON 56-33

Washington College was trounced by Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa., 56 to 33, last Saturday night.

It was the last game of the season for both the Garnet and the Maroon and Black. The last hope of the old Flying Pentagon disappeared before the excellent form in fast passing and accurate shooting of the Quakers. MacFeaton led the onslaught scoring 28 points, most of his shots being from mid-floor. For Washington, Gambier and Johnson tied for the high scoring honors with eight points apiece.

Swarthmore started fast and piled up an early lead of 16 to 10 and continued to amass points to the tune of 30 to 16 at half time. In the second period Washington showed a change in spirit and held Swarthmore in check until the score stood at 35 to 24 only to see the Quakers pull away and the season of '32-33 went over the horizon with a 56 to 33 victory for Swarthmore. It was Washington's worst defeat in a decade.

West Hall Leads Fraternity League

The standing of the class and fraternity leagues up to March 19, 1933, is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
W. H.	8	2	.800
P. S. T.	7	3	.700
P. S.	6	5	.545
E. H.	5	5	.500
P. S. P.	4	7	.363
M. H.	2	8	.200

Class	Won	Lost	P. C.
Soph	5	1	.833
Juniors	4	2	.667
Frosh	2	3	.400
Seniors	1	6	.143

Sports Notions

By Charles B. Clark

By defeating the Flying Pentagon by an overwhelming score, Swarthmore ended up for Washington College its most disastrous basketball season of the last fifteen years.

Eight games were won and nine lost. This is something new for the Eastern Shoremen. Its a bitter pill to take. It is especially hard to express condolences when one realizes the team did not, absolutely, play as it was capable of. Seemingly each fellow on the squad was sincerely earnest in his endeavors. It is not doubted that the players themselves know at least one cause for the team's inferior showing. That cause was internal friction among several of the cagers. No team can play its best with such pent-up feelings. Some of these were let-loose in an after season game between members of the varsity squad. Enough has been said, the college is still firmly back of the team, and looks for a complete reversal of form next year. Dick Gamber and Phil Skipp in latter games exhibited fine fighting spirit and both should be big assets again next year. Al Hodgson should come through also.

The boys are at it again. Every afternoon the familiar crack of Lacrosse sticks and the swishing of the net is heard as shots bound in. The baseball men also are limbering up, working arm stiffnesses out and getting their eye on the ball again. Each team has a difficult schedule and will both have to set fast paces throughout the season.

COACH GEORGE EKAITIS WINS BOXING BOUT

In an Alumni vs. Varsity boxing match held Saturday night at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Coach George L. Ekaitis, of Washington College, won a decision over Kaplan, outstanding Greyhound boxer, in the 175 pound class.

The mittmen, who in former years won many bouts for Dick Harlow, proved they could still "take it." The varsity won only three of six bouts, one of these from Doug Crosby in the 135 pound class who although twice inter-collegiate champion in his college days, was in no physical shape to beat his opponent. Wooley in the 125 pound class won the first victory for the Alumni. Klepac defeated Gorski in the 145 pound class to give the old grads two wins.

Coach Ekaitis fighting in the 175 pound class floored Kaplan with a swift left hook, the first blow of the bout. At the count of nine Kaplan got up, but for the rest of the fight showed effects of that first blow. Ekaitis used these same tactics in his college days and his rivals usually lasted only part of the first round. During the rest of his bout he continually used his left effectively, and received only one or two minor blows himself.

Loyola Takes Close Game From Washington

On February 23, in the last home game of the 1932-33 basketball season, the Washington dribblers were defeated by the Loyola quintet 22 to 20.

The game was nip and tuck all the way but with Loyola able to maintain a slight lead during the greater part of the game.

In the second half a spirited Washington rally fell short of tying the score by one point. This was the first time in several years that Loyola has been able to gain a basketball victory on the local floor.

Lacrossers To Open Season March 25th

Gamber And Giraitis Report To Complete Squad

The Washington College lacrosse "team" will open its season with a practice game with Sparrows Point High School on Kibler Field, March 25th.

The boys from the steel mill section have quite a stick combination as far as High Schools are concerned according to Coach Louis Knox, former Washington College student who is directing lacrosse activities at Sparrows Point. In the last three years the lads from the Point have not dropped a single decision in the high school stick league in which they are entered. According to Coach Knox, chances for a good combination look bright as 12 letter men are left eligible for play.

The local varsity squad became complete last Monday when the stick men who had been playing basketball reported to Coach Ekaitis. Al Giraitis and Dick Gamber, both of whom played very good lacrosse for the locals last year are among those reporting at the beginning of the week.

The Maroon and Black will have nine letter men ready to go into action when the whistle starts the first game this year. These lacrossers are: Pippin, Bringhurst, Reinhold, Giraitis, Clark, Harris, Gamber, Chambers and Captain Wingate. "Pat" Beasman, who took up lacrosse this year has come ahead fast and will probably earn himself a place in the starting lineup. Omar Carey, Charles Morris, Emory Burkhardt, and Mason Trupp are also very serious contenders for first string berths.

The remainder of the squad up to date is: Knoblaff, Hall, DeSocio, Brougham, Kight, Dorman, Kemper, Atwater, Littell, Beachley, Lord.

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Seniors Lead In Girls Cage League

Miss Doris T. Bell Directs League

The Seniors are leading in the girls' class basketball league up-to-date having defeated each of the other three teams once. The Freshmen hold second place position having lost only one game, that being a single point decision to the league leaders. The Sophomores and Junior stand third and last, respectively.

According to Miss Doris Bell, director of girls' athletics at the college, the schedule of games for the feminine sextets is arranged so that each team will play each of the other three two times. The final contest will bring together the Seniors and Freshmen in a return match that should be the climax of the feminine cage games. This game may decide the championship as neither of the other classes have given these two

Miss Doris T. Bell

combinations any serious competition. If the Seniors win the title will be theirs, but if the first year women win a play-off will be necessitated.

According to Miss Bell, the Senior sextet, undefeated so far and champions for the last three years, will be a slight favorite to cop the title.

The writer is certainly no expert on the women's variety of the cage game but it seems that Miss Bell's analysis of the situation is essentially correct. The Seniors will concede several points to the Freshmen on the basis of physical build to the generally taller and larger first year women. However, they have shown a clear margin over their rivals in the matter of passing and guarding. Elizabeth Walbert and Elizabeth Schmidt form a guarding combination in a class all by itself.

Ann Kreeger and Carolyn Helms have shown themselves to be the outstanding forwards in the league. The latter is particularly hard to guard once she obtains the ball.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.666
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

You could tell she was an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The reorganized Student Council held its first meeting on Tuesday evening, March 7th. The meeting was called to order by President Ryan and after the taking of the oath by the Council members the regular business of the Council was taken up.

A committee was appointed to draw up a letter to be sent to all faculty members explaining the new stand of the Council and requesting the cooperation of all faculty members.

It was decided to remove the following rat rules, to become effective Wednesday, March 8th.

1. Wearing of Rat caps.
2. Smoking.
3. Use of back walks to the cafeteria.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Richard M. Gamber,
Secretary

—oo—

Students Re-elect Much The Same Council

Following the resignation of the Student Council on Friday, March 24, re-elections were held on Monday, February 26th for the officers of the Council.

Hubert F. Ryan was re-elected President by a large vote. Fred Usilton, a Senior member of the old council, was chosen as Vice-President and Richard Gamber of the Junior class was re-elected as Secretary.

The different classes then proceeded to elect their members. The Seniors selected Charles Morris again, and Mason Trupp was named by his class as the other Senior member. The Junior Class unanimously re-elected Charles B. Clark and Burdette Nuttle. The Sophomores chose Wesley Sadler again, and elected John Lord as a new member. Albert Bilancioni was the choice of the Freshman class.

The personel of the Council remains the same except for three members, Mason Trupp, John Lord and Albert Bilancioni. The Council has met and pledged themselves to do all possible in enforcing the revised Constitution.

—oo—

She: "When we are married, I shall share all your joys and sorrows."

He: "But I have no sorrows."

She: "When we are married—"

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Pan-Helleanic Dance To Be Held

Committees Preparing For Large Social Function

The Pan-Hellenaic dance is to be held March 24th in the Gymnasium.

All committees are now underway preparing for the biggest social function of the year. A large number of Greeks, with returning alumni to swell their ranks, will make up one of the largest crowds ever to attend a midseason dance at Washington College.

The executive committee guiding the affair is composed of Warren Carey, John McLain and Fred G. Usilton, Jr. At the present time plans are being formulated for procuring an orchestra, inquiries have been sent in to the National Agency and in a few days an answer will be forthcoming. Also Floyd Mills who played for the first Cotillion has been approached.

This is the first time that the Campus Greeks have gotten together to hold their annual dance as a joint function, having one person from each organization on a committee. In doing this it will bring back alumni so that they will be together which would not happen otherwise. Besides uniting the old grads again which is in itself beneficial for the school, the plan will insure a dance that in all respects has never been equaled in orchestra and crowd. The dance will be semi-formal.

Elaborate decorations are being planned but nothing definite has been decided, any ideas or inspiration along this line would be generously appreciated by either D. F. Clarke, S. I. Shinn or Boyd Hopkins who compose the Decoration Committee.

—oo—

The girls of Barnard College have stolen so many signs from the campus that the administration has requested them to make know their wants. "If a certain sign appeals to you, don't steal it, but tell us and we will have a duplicate made for you."

Compliments of
H. D. OREM & SON

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POET'S CORNER

The following drifted into the "Elm" office with its author unknown. We print it with the request that it be taken in the tenor that it was evidentally written—one of humor. Incidentally, we do not expect to see this poem on any prize

Russ Baker loves his Catonsville,
And Allen Brougham his Barkley;
While Burkhardt loves his hairy self,
And Bess Pentz loves her Sparkey.

Bob Fleetwood has a pretty girl,
Reinhold is not so lucky;
While freshmen, Slacum loves them all,
And Rosienne longs for Ducky.

Some think Jane a silly girl,
And others think blondes uppish;
While Dobby thinks Church Hill is nice,
And Dave thinks fur coats rubbish.

The Gale leans coolly to Mac,
As does the Fliv to Scopes;
And Brougham fears he'll lose his gal,
While young Nuttle has high hopes.

McAlpine loves the maidens all,
But Dick Gamber is choicy;
While Saylor loves them large not small,
And Murray loves them not at all.

Signed ZYX

Del-Mar-Va Restaurant
For
After Dance Lunches
And Regular Meals

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Varsity Club To Hold Initiations March 13

The W. Club will hold initiation Tuesday evening, March 13th. All men who have earned the varsity "W" in any sport are eligible. To date, ten men, Ward, Blizard, Pippin, Hodgson, Usilton, Fleetwood, Hall, Harries, Skipp, Bilancioni, have signified their intention of joining the club and others are expected to.

The club at the present time is working on a plan to give awards to those men who have participated in sports at Washington College, but who failed to win their varsity monograms. It is hoped that this plan when fully worked out will serve to increase the number of men participating in W. C. sports as well as reward the unflagging efforts of the non-varsity men.

—oo—

It is said that the game of football actually originated in Greece in 500 B. C.

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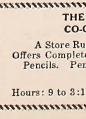

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W. WILSON WINGATE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The assembly speaker at the March 8th assembly hour at Washington College was W. Wilson Wingate, feature football and lacrosse writer for the "Baltimore News." He spoke to the student body on the subject of newspaper reporting. He told of the duties of a reporter, putting special stress on the necessity of truth as a requirement for a good reporter. He also spoke of the part that scandal plays in the newspaper business.

Mr. Wingate was secured as an assembly speaker by Dr. Frederick Livingood at the request of Dr. J. S. W. Jones.

During the afternoon Wingate watched Coach George Ekaitis' stickmen work out. The speaker and Ekaitis are both graduates of Western Maryland College.

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BLUE KEY PETITION TO BE GIVEN NEW CHANCE

The petition which the Blue Key Fraternity has sponsored for a Student's Activity Budget has been laid aside.

This action resulted when enough students, particularly Seniors and freshmen did not affix their signatures. The petition provided for the adding on to the regular college bill the sum of seventy-five cents to be distributed among the following organizations: The Blue Key Fraternity, the Student Council, the Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

As matters now stand, the petition will be presented to the Board of Governors and Visitors at their Quarterly Spring Meeting. If the Board approves of adding this additional amount to the College Bill, signatures or approval of the students will be unnecessary.

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DR. R. G. BEACHLEY'S CAR STOLEN AND RECOVERED

An automobile, belonging to Dr. R. G. Beachley, was stolen and recovered all in less than two hours last Saturday night, and charged with the theft, William Thomas, William "Texas" Johnson and Simon "Keg" Everett, all Negroes, are being held in the Kent jail.

A few minutes after the car was taken from in front of his home on High and Front streets, Dr. Beachley notified Sheriff John T. Vickers. Sheriff Vickers communicated with State Police and town officers in nearby towns and less than an hour after the call Deputy Sheriff Edward Squires, of Millington, arrested Thomas in possession of the car there.

Thomas implicated the other two Negroes.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

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"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BLUE KEY FROLIC

The Washington Elm

LACROSSE GAME TODAY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 11. SAT RDAY, MAR. 25, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Music Program To Be Given Sunday

Orchestra And Glee Club In It

The third of the 1932-33 series of Sunday afternoon musical programs by Washington College musical associations has been set for three o'clock Sunday, March 26.

The program will be presented by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Raymond Moffett, and by the orchestra, directed by Dr. Fred G. Livingood and Fred G. Usilton, student leader.

Miss Mary Jane Neild, soprano, will be the soloist with the glee club and Vincent Brandolini the pianist.

The program is as follows:

1. (a) "Marche Militaire" Schubert
   (b) "Lullaby" Brahms
   Orchestra
2. Piano Solo Selected
   Mr. Vincent Brandolini
3. Overture, "Venetian Carnival" Zamecnik
   Orchestra
4. Vocal Solo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" Schubert
   Miss Mary Jane Neild
5. (a) "Menuet in G" Beethoven
   (b) "Liebestraum" Liszt
   Orchestra
6. (a) "O Promise Me" DeKoven
   (b) "Mah Lindy Lou" Strickland
   (c) "Sylvia" Speaks
   Girls Glee Club
7. (a) "Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti
   (b) "Minuet from the Military Symphony" Hayden
   Orchestra
8. Brass Quartette Selected
   Messrs. Fleetwood, Remsberg, Usilton and Clark
9. (a) "Chanson Sans Paroles Tschaikowsky
   (b) "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
   Orchestra

—oo—

Rabbi Israel Speaks To Student Assembly

Last Thursday, March 16, Rabbi Israel, of Baltimore, capably gave an inspiring speech on the present economic situation and the way in which a remedy might be possible.

During the course of his address, this exponent of orthodox theology and modern thought in religion expounded his theory, that if a small percentage of the gross income of our large corporations was legally required to be put aside in the form of an unemployment fund, it would not place any noticeable burden on these firms and would absolutely be a direct and definite aid to charity organizations. He also pointed out several instances, where, in the past World War, many of our patriots aided the enemy by selling them munitions and supplies through underground channels. For this reason he stated that pacifism should be encouraged by everybody.

The discourse was exceptionally well given in view of the fact that the Rabbi is one of the most prominent speakers in this region of the country.

WEEKLY FROLIC TO BE HELD IN REID HALL

The many Washington Alumni and friends who attended the successful Inter-Fraternity Dance last night will be entertained this evening at a Frolic to be held in Reid Hall. Dancing is to begin at nine o'clock.

Through the efforts of the Blue Key Fraternity, this informal weekly dance, a survival of the old Saturday morning frolics held in the gym, has been maintained during the college year. It is the only informal social offered those students who find it necessary to remain on the campus every week end.

Music will be furnished by members of the Washington orchestra. Old grads may enjoy their extended stay on the campus at tonight's dance. Blue Key welcomes Washington Alumni!

—oo—

New Lyceum Offers Attractive Programs

The following pictures are carded for the New Lyceum Theatre for the week of March 27 and April 1.

"The Island of Lost Souls" with Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen and Bela Lugasi, will show here Monday and Tuesday. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra are an added attraction.

On Wednesday, "Billion Dollar Scandal" will be the feature, with Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings playing the leading roles.

A double feature consisting of "State Trooper" and "Blondie Johnson" will be shown Friday and Saturday. Joan Blondell and Chester Morris star in the second feature.

Ignacius Bjorlee Addresses Students

Principal Of Frederick Deaf School

Principal Ignacius Bjorlee, of the Frederick School for the Deaf, addressed the regular eleven o'clock Assembly at Washington College on Thursday, March 23rd. Mr. Bjorlee spoke on the general aims and accomplishments of modern education, with particular emphasis on the unnecessary prevalence of illiteracy.

Mr. Bjorlee, after a "customary introduction," gave a definition of education synthesized from several incomplete ones formulated by others. He then proceeded to elucidate upon this definition from the point of view of mental, physical and moral education. In this connection, he suggested that Washington College operated with a proper sense of value of physical education. No spontaneous applause occurred in the audience at this point, although the entire speech was very well received.

After the fashion of that eminent scientist, Mr. Charles Steinmetz, Mr. Bjorlee, who is of Norwegian stock, and is an ardent Rotarian, got around to the body of his address in the last five minutes, and here seemed to expatiate upon illiteracy, upon the control of which he is a natural authority.

He deplored the relatively high percentage of those unable to read or write in this country, and pointed with pride to his Norway, which has a smaller degree of illiteracy than any other nation on earth.

Pan-Hellenic Dance Held Last Night In Gymnasium; Hallet Furnishes Music

ORCHESTRA LEADER

Mal Hallet

EDUCATION NOTE

Graduates of the College who met the requirements for a Maryland High School Teacher's Certificate, but who were not successful in being placed in previous years, are urged to send in their names to Dr. Livingood before April 15th, if they desire to have their names listed on the 1933 rating list.

This list will be sent to all Maryland County Superintendents, principls of preparatory schools in Maryland, and to principals and State Departments of Education in nearby states.

Big Crowd Of Alumni Present At Affair

The first Pan-Hellenic Prom in the history of Washington College was held last night in the gymnasium to the strains of Mal Hallet's orchestra.

The dance was attended by a large crowd composed of fraternity men, pledges and alumni. In the opinion of practically all who attend the affair it was pronounced the most successful social event of the year.

The gymnasium was elaborately and skillfully decorated in orange, red and black to represent the flames and fumes of the infernal regions. At the entrance to the gym was placed a sign on which were the omnious words: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." Inside, flames licked both walls, and at the rear of the orchestra stand an imitation fiery furnace burned merrily beneath "Satan" himself.

The dance was given under the auspices of all the Greek Letter societies on the campus. However, only the three fraternities were connected with the administrative and financial end of the dance. Mal Hallet's orchestra furnished excellent music. This orchestra was probably the most famous and expensive ever to play in the local gymnasium.

The chaperones, listed under the title of "Guardian Angels" were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Livingood, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Miss Florence T. Snodgrass, and Mrs. Errel S. Fox.

The executive committee, under the name of "Satan," consisted of the three fraternity presidents: Carey, McLain and Usilton. Other committees were as follows:

"Plutus"—Clarke, Hopkins, Shinn.

"Charon"—Baker, McCrone, Nuttle.

"Minos"—Davis, Noble, Saylor.

"Minotar"—De Socio, Lord, Wallace.

"Limbree"—Bringhurst, Furman, Giraitis.

"Cereberus"—Carey, Huey, Wells.

—oo—

Varsity Club Holds Annual Initiations

The Washington College Varsity Club held its annual initiations last week when several new letter men were taken into the organization.

The aspirants for membership were put through a rather rigorous ordeal, being fired upon at close range with "grape shot" and other missles. The feature of the ceremony was an operation performed by the mysterious "Dr. Whaley" upon each of the applicants.

Among those who joined were: Dwyer, Pippin, Hodgson, Ward, Chambers, Skipp, Bilancioni and Berry.

—oo—

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College held a meeting in Wilmington, Del., last Thursday night.

The meeting was for the further consideration of applicants for the vacancy that will occur when Dr. Titsworth finishes his stay as president here this coming July. No announcement was made as to the result of the meeting.

Women's Student Government Situation In Regards To Freshman Regulations Reviewed

By Albert E. Dobkins

At a meeting held on Monday, March 20th, 1933, and attended by the Dean of Women the Reid Hall Council judged the Freshmen members of Reid Hall incapable of having representation and removed Miss Dorothy Slater from the position she had held since her election to the Council early in November. Further as a punishment because of their general disregard of all rules and because of their "general attitude toward upper classmen," during the remaining time of the college year the Freshmen are deprived of the privileges of studying in the library during the evening period, 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M., and of receiving callers in Reid Hall, or having any kind of a date, from 5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. Also the Freshmen must at all times account for their absence from Reid Hall and are compelled to observe a form of room-campus while in the dormitory.

The entire procedure of indoctrinization was inept and unjust; an insult to the Freshmen. All the Freshmen, including Miss Slater, were summoned en masse before this legislature, executive and judicial body of the Reid Hall Division of the Student Government Association of Washington College, with Miss Elizabeth V. Schmidt, chairman, presiding, and Miss Margaret G. Brewer, head of Reid Hall present. The announcement of the ousting of the Freshman representative came as a bolt out of the blue to the complete suprise even of Miss Slater who had not been informed of her removal.

Understand that there is no charge of any nature made against her. She was dropped from the Council because the Freshmen are 'not capable of being a part of a self-governing body." At least the Council might have shown the courtesy and respect due one of its own members. Incidentally the By-Laws of the Girls Student Government Association make no provision for impeachment of Council members and in removing Miss Slater, the last clause of Sec. 4, Act. II, which reads "The member of the Freshman class shall take office immediately following her election **and shall continue to function throughout the entire college year,"** was violated. Some Freshmen women made this discovery and became bold enough to send a petition to the Council, with the fifteen Freshmen signatures alphabetically affixed, asking for their due rights. They received a reply stating that the Council would be glad to consider their case at their next regular meeting; meanwhile the Freshmen continue to remain without representation.

The whole affair shows with petty spite and revenge. Note that no one violator was singled out nor was any definite rule or regulation pointed out as having been violated; just a "general disregard of all rules," The punishment inflicted because of the Freshmen's "general attitude toward upperclassmen" certainly is unreasonable. Whoever took the lead in the formulation of the penalties plunged headlong blindly without consideration of any person or the possibility of any harmful effects. The innocent are being punished in the same degree along with any so-called guilty.

Regardless of the opinion of the body of Councilmen in regard to the lack of capabilities of the Freshmen, there are among them those who are here in Washington College with a definite and serious purpose and to them being deprived of the liberty to use the library and its many facilities when convenient is a grave matter. To some Freshmen the whole thing only means solo walks to Reid Hall after dinner and the loss of an occasional date in the library, while others taking their first glimpse of life see it through the wrong end of the telescope and cry out, "They can't do that." After such treatment should the Freshmen be expected to have respect for rules and order? Should they be expected to cooperate with a body that considers them unfit, unworthy, and incapable of being a part? Or should they laugh off the fiasco?

The Washington Elm

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Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1933

MISS WHITTAKER

We would like to nominate for the position of quarterback on the All-American team of college secretarys, Miss Mattie Whittaker of Washington College. Incidentally we also pick her as Captain and Best Bet of said team. But in case you don't clearly understand what we mean by all of the above we will continue on to say that in varsatility, dependability, and all around ability we believe the secretary to the Dean and Registrar to be unexcelled.

The round of applause that greeted Miss Whittaker at the showing of the college moving pictures last Wednesday made it clear just what opinion the student body at large has of her. We think that we are safe in saying that Miss Whittaker does more to make the phrase "friendly college" an actuality than any other individual on the Hill. We will be most surprised to hear a single denial of the above statement.

Back in the fall of 1931, Miss Whittaker was ill for a time and consequently unable to perform her duties. As we remember it, one regular secretary and two part time secretarys took her place, which was still not properly filled.

Mr. Ross, former editor of the "Elm" once told us that if we wanted to find out anything whatever concerning Washington College to go see Miss Whittaker. We do not wish to pile any more work on one who now does the work of three, but we pass on Mr. Ross' advice as your best bet in case you ever desire any such information.

FRATERNITIES AND ATHLETICS

The resignation of Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis from the Alpha Kappa Fraternity should entirely remove the basis for rumors circulated at various times by certain narrow minded and uninformed persons to the effect that fraternity politics played a part in Washington College athletics. We speak plainly concerning this matter because we know that practically every student here has at one time or another heard such rumors. However, we hasten to add that the athletes and those in position to know have not aided such rumors but have flatly denied them. Although no direct statement was made it should be clear to all what the purpose of both coaches' action was.

In a college with an enrollment as small as that of Washington College, fraternities naturally are somewhat over accentuated. However, it is essential that all things in the way of athletics be as far removed as possible from the competitive and other undesirable features of the fraternity situation.

Even the most ridiculous rumor will find believers in certain people and eventually these people begin to construe the most simple and direct actions into secret plots with concealed purposes. Thus no matter what is done it finds a critic in some one and finally these suspicions cause a demoralizing affect on college spirit which is then either directly or self-consciously transmitted to the athlete.

Therefore while the action that the Washington Coaches have seen fit to take will of course not change the actual straight-forward handling of affairs that has existed all along, it should change the opinion of certain groups toward the handling of these affairs. And after all the general opinion of conditions is almost important as the actual conditions is such matters as this.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Due to many comments and severe criticisms from the student body at large, Slippery Elm feels compelled to express some of these opinions.

The current protest seems to be due to the lack of adequate facilities in the Women's Athletic Department. The need for an improvement has always been felt but until recently the review was slight.

However, the cry seems to be growing louder each day and it seems as though something must be done before another college year begins.

The surprising part is that the matter has apparently never been considered by the administration nor has there been any united action taken by the co-eds to better the conditions.

We realize this is no time to be suggesting improvements but as soon as possible another shower room should be added to the gymnasium.

The Washington College moving pictures shown last Wednesday night certainly were excellent. These pictures should prove to be a fine piece of advertising for the college. Dr. Titsworth and the other persons responsible for this piece of work are decidedly in line for congratulations.

—o—

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

The early part of this year in one of the Elm's columns the shortcomings of the Saturday night Frolics were pointed out. Since that time with but few exceptions, these weekend get-together have been below their old par, in fact, they have been far from successful. What is the trouble?

The first thought would be to mention the music. Are we being fair in our criticism of the fellows who have been playing? The situation is such that we can't expect an Isham Jones here every week. But we do have a number of talented musicians on the campus. These fellows have been giving their services faithfully with little pay. I ask the Student Body if they really believe they have been supporting them as they should. Have you done anything to show them that you appreciate their efforts? It is so easy to give them a good applause after a dance, or say a word to them about enjoying their music. Little things like that would go a long way in rousing more enthusiasm in our orchestra.

Another thought. Here on the campus we have a quartette that is hard to beat, as well as several other good singers. The trouble is we don't get to hear them enough. The Frolics seem the logical place to get acquainted with our campus talent and nothing would be more welcome than to pause dancing a few moments and hear the quartette give one of their spirituals. Perhaps someone would volunteer to become master of ceremonies and be in charge of affairs.

Let's do something before it is too late. Give your moral support, even though your financial assistance might be limited.

—Dick Cooper.

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Specials in
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PURLOINED PHRASES

C. F.: "Why do you have dates with that girl?"
A. B.: "Because I want to."
C. F.: (Suspiciously) "Want to what?"

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.
And then for spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Dr. "You have acute indigestion."
Jane: "Yes, he! Do you think so?"

L. "We're going to give the bride a shower tonight."
V.: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

B.: "Boy that's some girl I've got."
L.: "I'll say she is."
B.: "What's that?"
L.: "I say—e—Is She?"

He: "I hear your girl is very temperamental."
2nd Ee: "Yes, 90 per cent temper, 10 per cent mental."

"Did you vote for the honor system?"
"You bet I did, four times."

Many a girl who, when dressed, has the graceful lines of a yacht—looks like a scow after stripping for action.

"A Romantic Couplet."
Moonlight night,
Dumb chicks,
Miniatures,
Fifty Bucks.

"What color is best for a June bride?"
"I'd prefer a white one."

Advice to girls:—Never let a fool kiss you and never let a kiss fool you.

—o—

Greek Letter Notes

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Sorority is very glad to welcome the Misses Carolyn Helms, Carolyn Jewell, Gladys Rebecca Aldridge and Ruth Cannon as full fledged members of the sorority.

KAPPA GAMMA NEWS

The Misses Bower, Childs, Clark, and Metcalfe, were initiated into the Kappa Gamma Sorority recently.

We extend our best wishes to Miss Anna Harris, for a speedy recovery from her operation.

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of
Chestertown
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Company

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

Even though the "Snoopnocrats" may have diplomatically appealed to the freshmen for support, the "Rat Rule regarding "decorating the gym" is still in effect. Since the Vigilance Committee seems to have died a natural death, 'tis rumored that the enforcement of the few remaining rules is falling to the numerous willing hands that are eager to undertake it.

Judging from the activities in Reid Hall, it appears as though the "Snoopnocrats" are still organized. They seem to have caught up with the pace of the yearling co-eds—we wonder if their sphere of influence couldn't possibly be extended to cover those few young ladies who have not yet realized the distaste which they arouse when they continually "hook in" the "bread line" ahead of their turn.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame:
All short assembly speeches
The legalized sale of beer in the Cafeteria All scholastic holidays
And this column.

This week's laugh comes from the recent nocturnal activities of our self-styled astronomers. It must be rather embarrassing, after you have focussed your field glasses on Reid Hall, to find several night spy-glasses there focussed on you.

These lovers who immediately telephone their "One and Onlies" after their dates are ended at 10:30 P. M. seem to forget that someone may want to call Reid Hall with something really important to say.

Rumor has it that some of the students were not satisfied with the idea of a Pan-Hellenic From this weekend, so they held an Inter-Fraternity Bowl last week end—all of which was hard on Monday morning "cuts."

What we want to know is how we can get the "drag" that will allow us to have OUR breakfasts at 8:30 A. M.? We congratulate the successful boy and marvel at his power to charm the Queen.

Rumor has it that the college may have its name changed to "Pig Alley Academy." Wonder how long it will take a congratulatory cable from Mussolini to reach Pig Alley?

Do You Know That:

Someone stacked the cards on Brinsfield "Papoose" voted a dozen times for the Delaware Student Council? It's O. K. for our co-eds to make dates for 2 A. M. in the fire-escape, but it's hardly considerate when they don't show up. "Moon" figures on robbing the cradle. It "Suttonly" is tough on "Rudy". Don has moved his trunk to High St. "Doc" Murray is now known as "Freckle". The telephone company now has a Dorman Evelyn "Dramatic Club" Walbert has a stage whisper for "Lord Jaw". Fritz is interested in the jail. It was actually quite complimentary to say that the Prom decorations "looked like Hell"???

First Lacrosse Game Today

Only Home Game Of Season

Coach George L. Ekaitis's Lacrosse team will make its initial start of the 1933 season this afternoon on Kibler Field when the Sparrows Point High School team will be engaged in a practice game.

Inclement weather during the latter part of last week and on Monday of this week somewhat slowed practice, but since Tuesday the Maroon and Black players have been working hard, polishing up a nice passing and cutting attack, and getting use to the shorter field on clearing the ball out on the defense. All indications point to a better team than the good one of 1932, mostly due to added experience.

The lineup this afternoon will probably consist of eight players who have been regulars in previous seasons. "Pat" Beasman who was out for the sport a short while during fall practice of his Freshman year, has taken up the game again this year. He has made such strides forward that he is expected to start the season as running mate to Al Giraitis on the wing attack positions. Omar Carey who played some fine Lacrosse at cover point last year, but who was not a regular, has been shifted to one of the close attack positions. Carey is an excellent stick handler and will wage a merry battle with Charley Morris for the In-home position.

The probable lineups:

Washington		Sparrows Point
Reinhold	Goal	Todd
Bringhurst	Point	Halstead
Fippin	Cover Point	Nagle
Wingate	Second Defense	Royston
Gamber	Third Defense	Bates
Clark	Center	Grant
Beasman	Second Attack	Nordhouse
Giraitis	Third Attack	Kelley
Morris	In Home	Louden
Chambers	Out Home	Morrisy

Sparrows Point Substitutes: Charles, Bates, Cox, Schwartz, Schnure, Mason, Manager Hopmester.

BASEBALL HELD UP BY BAD WEATHER

With the passing of the equinoctial storms on last Monday, Coach Kibler was able to put his baseball charges through brief practices during the remainder of the week, the sessions consisting mainly in conditioning workouts. Little real work could be done but the short drills served to help the head mentor get some line on the 56 diamond candidates, practically all new and every one a serious contender for a place on the 1933 baseball combine.

Equipment was issued last week and more than two full nines were outfitted for the time present. Batting and fielding practices were held. Coach Kibler concentrating on the infield position, trying several combinations in the various posts. Among the first suckers are Evans, Johnson, Rodney and others. Dobbins, Bean, and Boyles were tried at second base, while Wimbrow, Hodgson and Dwyer, worked out on the hot corner. Berry and Rhinehart alternated at shortstop with Baker and Bianicinni taking turns at the backstopping job. Among the host of outfielders Tigner, Nicholson, Dickerson, Clements, Koehe and Novak. The veteran J. W. Carey continues warming up as did J. O. Farrel making up the very limited pitching staff.

At the willow no one looked particularly impressive but Evans, Tigner, Baker, Bilancioni and Nicholson showed possibilities of developing into consistent and dangerous batsmen. Tignor and Nicholson stepped into a couple of Coach Kibler's offerings for long hard drives.

Sophomores Win Cage League Title

Defeat West Hall In Playoff

The Sophomore Class team won the playoff of the Intermural Basketball League last Wednesday night, March 22nd, defeating the West Hall team 17 to 16.

The standings of the teams at the close of the season were:

	W	L	Pct.
West Hall	11	4	733
Phi S. Tau	9	5	641
Alpha Kappa	8	6	571
Phi S. Phi	6	8	429
East Hall	5	9	283
Middle Hall	3	10	237
Soph	7	1	875
Junior	5	3	625
Fresh	3	5	375
Senior	1	7	125

"ALL INTERMURAL" CAGE TEAM OF "ELM" PICKED

The "Elm" picks the following "All Intermural" basketball team. Very little comment is needed on the selections as most of them speak for themselves.

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Shinall	F	Sophomores
Boyles	F	P. S. T.
Harries	C	Juniors
Carey, O	G	Juniors
Bean	G	West Hall

Captain—Carey.
Best Bet—Schaull.

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Rees	F	A. K.
Mooney	F	P. S. P.
Kight	C	West Hall
Brandolini	G	Sophomores
Dwyer	G	West Hall

Captain—Mooney.
Best Bet—Rees.

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Try Our 50c Dinner
Guarantee Satisfaction
Visit The
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(Open 6 A. M. to 12 midnight)

Minstrel Show To Be Presented In Salisbury

State Normal School To Be Scene Of Show After Easter

Arrangements are being made by the Blue Key Fraternity to give a presentation of the Maroon and Black minstrel show in Salisbury at the State Normal School. A date early after the Easter holidays, has been set. Members of the production feel that a chance to show their wares in Salisbury would be the fitting climax after its two successful playings, its premier here and a second appearance at Steeneville.

In fact the Salisbury trip would be nothing less than a big "break" for the minstrelsers as it presents an opportunity for the fellows to give their show a strictly modern stage, before an appreciating, though critical audience.

Dr. Holloway, president of the State Normal, is doing everything possible in cooperating with the proposed production. In this he is expressing his keen interest in Washington College.

The auditorium of the new two million dollar school ranks second in the East to the Roxy in New York, in regards to modern stage facilities, and lighting technique. With such a background, along with the expected crowd attending, the third showing of the Maroon and Black's should be a howling success.

Lonis Goldstein Given Party By Class Mates

The third floor of Middle Hall, fondly called Pig Alley by many successive occupants through the years, witnessed an unusual scene last Thursday night. Perhaps never before in the annals of its black life has any of its dwellers given a party like this one in its ancient portals. Goldstein, one of Washington's honored sons, was leaving sweet 18, an occasion worthy of celebration according to his friends in Pig Alley.

So when at 10 o'clock the unsuspecting Mr. Goldstein walked into his room, he was greeted by a rousing cheer from the throats of his fellow class mates. On the table in the center of the door he saw a huge three-deck cake aglow with candles. A number of neatly wrapped presents added more prospects to the general impression.

COACHES KIBLER, EKAITIS RESIGN FROM A. K. FRAT.

Coach J. Thomas Kibler and Coach George L. Ekaitis recently announced their resignation as faculty members of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity of Washington College. Both coaches emphasized the fact that their resignation was not due to any trouble or misunderstanding with the fraternity or any of its members.

Coach Kibler made the following statement: "In resigning from the fraternity I wish to make known that my action was not caused by any disagreement with the fraternity. After consideration, I have decided that a faculty member in the athletic department would be less hampered in performing his duties if not a member of a social fraternity on the hill."

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—Advertise in The Elm.

Freshmen Girls Defeat Seniors For Cage Crown

Seniors Lose Title Held For Past Three Years

The Freshman girl's basket ball sextet won the last two games of their three game series with the Seniors to cop the interclass title and thereby topple the fourth year women from the pedestal they have occupied for the last three years. The games were played March 14 and 16.

The Freshman sextet won both of the last two games by decisive margins despite the fact that the Seniors played very creditable basket ball. The champions displayed a telling margin in center play. This ability to control the ball in mid court was of vast importance in getting the ball up to Carolyn Helms at forward, who was responsible for most of the Freshman scores.

The series brought out the fact that the Athletic Board probably overlooked the best guard in the league when Velma Carter was left off the honorary varsity. Although the Seniors, had the most efficient guard combination in the league, Miss Carter was superior in individual brilliance to either of them.

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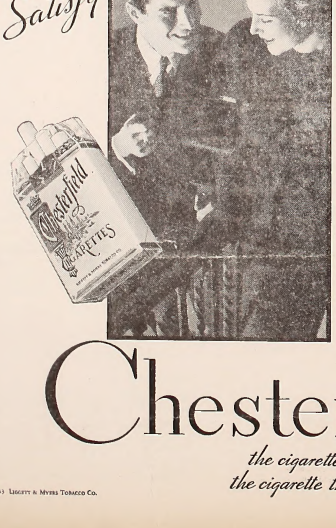
They Satisfy



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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BEAT ROCK HALL

The Washington Elm

BEAT MARYLAND

VOL. XXXII. NO. 12. SATURDAY, APR. 29, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead To Take Over Presidency In July

From Birmingham-Southern College

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead, of Birmingham-Southern College, will assume the presidency of Washington College in the early part of July, 1933.

The newly appointed president is an educator of no small note as a glance at his professional record given below will show. Dean Mead has held his present position at Birmingham-Southern College, which numbers nearly two thousand students, since 1925. However the future president of Washington College has spent the greater part of his life in the Pennsylvania and New York area. This fact is significant as it means a wide range of acquaintance in the field of collegiate education throughout the territory which is covered by the college association of which Washington College is a regional member.

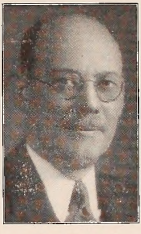
Dean Mead is deeply interested in college athletics. He was vice-president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for three years and later served as president of the Dixie Conference.

Dean Mead is forty-two, married and the father of three sons, ranging in age from seven to seventeen. His height is five feet and nine inches and his weight stays between one-hundred and sixty-five and one hundred and seventy pounds. His family background is Methodist and his family background is Southern. Dean Mead has never been interested in politics.

Following is a list of pertinent facts concerning the new president of Washington College:

Mead Gilbert Wilcox, educator; born, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 7, 1889; s. Rev. Wesley Gilbert (Ph. D.) and Carolyn Switzer (Wilcox) Mead; diploma, Southwestern Pennsylvania Normal School, 1905; B. A., Allegheny College, 1911; M. A., Columbia, 1915; studied same university, 1915-18; traveled and studied in England and France; married, Iva Madeline Clark, of Perryville, Missouri, August 18, 1914; children, John Clark, Gilbert Wilcox, Francis Hudson, Robert Wesley. Teacher, county schools, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, 1905-07; principal and supervisor of schools, Bergenfield, New Jersey, 1911-15; English master, Buckley School, New York, 1915-17; instructor in English and Comparative Literature, Columbia University, 1917-23; special lecturer, Hunter College, 1917-23; Head, Department of English, Westminster College, Pennsylvania, 1923-25; Dean, Birmingham-Southern College, since 1925. President, Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, 1929 and since 1931. Member, Modern Language Association of America (Secretary, English Victorian Section), Southern Conference Liberal Arts College Deans (Secretary since 1930), Alabama College Association (President), American Folk Lore Society, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (Vice-President), Educational Association, Methodist Episcopal Church South (Vice-President), Modern Humanities Research Association (London). Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa. Member, Methodist Episcopal Church South. Clubs: Kiwanis, Birmingham Press. Author: A Course in Speech Composition, 1922. Contributor, literary and critical articles. Literary Editor, Birmingham News-Age-Herald.

NEW PRESIDENT



Gilbert Wilcox Mead

Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead will assume the presidency of Washington College during the coming summer vacation. The new president comes to us from Alabama.

Baseball Nine Plays Rock Hall

The Kibler nine takes the field today in the first of a series of two games with the strong Rock Hall team, champions of the defunct Chesapeake Bay League. Today's game will be played on the latter's field, the second will take place at Kibler Stadium Saturday, May 6.

Quite a spirit of friendly rivalry has arisen between these two nines due to the fact that the Rock Hall boys claim the sand lot championship of the Eastern Shore, and because several members of the present Washington College ball club, Bill Nicholson and Moxie Carey, formerly wore the uniforms of this team.

Coach Kibler feels elated over the progress shown during the past two weeks by his young and comparatively inexperienced players, and he is expecting his second victory of the season. The team itself is doing all in its power to improve the standard of play, for it feels that a successful season will mean the retention of baseball as a major sport in this institution.

The game starts promptly at 3 o'clock. All students who enjoy baseball should journey the thirteen miles to Rock Hall this afternoon and root for their team. Admission is only 25 cents. The game will be a good one. Show your school spirit.

The tentative lineups are:

Rock Hall	Washington
A. Grant, c	C. Berry, ss
G. Archibald, 1b	A. Bilancioni, rf
H. Legates, 3b	W. Rinehart, 2b
W. Loller, ss	H. Tignor, lf
J. Williams, 2b	W. Nicholson, cf
R. Wheat, p	R. Baker, c
F. Williams, rf	E. Evans, 1b
R. Burgess, cf	L. Wimbrow, 3b
J. Oliffe, lf	W. Carey, p

SHAKESPEARE PLAY, MAY 5

Postponed From Early March

After a postponement caused by economic disturbances and lasting for more than three fortnights, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Shakespeare Club of Washington College, in William Smith Hall, at eight o'clock on the evening of May 5th, 1933.

During the pediod of enforced holiday the Director, Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls, and the sub-managers, have been especially active in securing additional facilities which will make the production even more finished than at first predicted. Mr. Jones, and possibly an assistant, both of Jones & Co., costumers, will journey to Chestertown in the capacity of skilled "make-up" men. This Company is providing the costumes of Elizabethan finery for the play. Special costumes, made to order, will be worn by the petit fairies, Pease-Blossom, Mustard Seed, Moth and Cobweb, played by the Misses Ann Kreeger, Mabel Babcock, Evelyn Walbert, and Ada Stutz, respectively. A mechanically perfect ass's head with rolling eyes, twitching ears, and a mouth that all but brays, has been secured for that star of the Mechanicals, Bottom, played by "Moxie" Carey. A fierce lion's head will be worn, at times, by Snuge, Albert Dobkins, another of the Mechanicals. These are five in number and derive their group name from the handicraft trades to which they belong. The individual names indicate the individual trade, as, in the case of Snuge, a joiner.

The scene of A Mid-Summer Night's Dream, one of Shakespeare's finest comedies, is laid in Athens, and in modern productions of the play, Greek costumes are used. However, following Shakespeare's designs, and continuing the tradition of the Elizabethan stage, the dress of Elizabeth's time will be worn.

Another feature of the presentation is special incidental music by Mendelssohn, rendered by the college orchestra, which has been in practice for several weeks. The great German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, gave his first public concert at the age of nine, in Berlin. Even then he was a devoted student and admirer of Shakespeare. Hence it is not unexpected that at the age of seventeen years he wrote the world-famous overture "To a Mid-Summer Night's Dream." This is an exquisitely delicate interpretation. Ranked, however, among his greatest artistic achievements is the lovely "Wedding March," taken from the last scene in the play. Both of these will be played by the orchestra.

Contrasted to the bareness of the "Romeo and Juliet" stage, this year scenery including a mossy bank, in a woodland glade, the haunt of the fairy queen, Titania, played by Miss Gladys Coucill, and nearby logs which serve as rustic thrones will be used. This is being carefully planned by Paul Pippin, who is in charge of stage properties. "Chief" Newton, Superintendent of Works for the college, is lending invaluable assistance in preparation of the stage, accumulation of scenery, and in proper lighting effects. Mr. E. C. Kauffmann is managing the latter, and has ably prepared a lighting sequence. One slide for an especial purpose was manufactured in the west.

Lacrosse Team To Face Maryland At College Park This Afternoon

OLD LINER

Vic Wingate

Something in the nature of Civil War will be presented at College Park today when the Terp stickman pictured above clashes with his brother, Phil Wingate, of Washington College.

Terrapins Favored In Contest

Coach Ekaitis's stick wielders this afternoon stack up against a strong University of Maryland Lacrosse Ten at College Park in the annual contest between these two teams. Coach Faber of the Terrapins has his team primed for the contest and it is favored to win, though the Maroon and Black will offer tough opposition and if not too much handicapped by lack of good reserves, may come through with a victory.

After a rather disappointing showing against a powerful Mt. Washington Club, the local players of the Old Indian game have been working hard during the past week in hopes of winning their first regular scheduled game. Coach Ekaitis has had his attack doing much shooting practice against a back-stop. Block plays will be resorted to more today than in previous games, and with more use of them the Shore are ready to let loose potential strength which has been pretty well bottled up in games against St. John's, and Mt. Washington.

To date the University of Maryland has played but one regular game, that against Navy last Saturday which the latter lost by the count of 7 to 3. However the strength of the College Parkers is also attested to by their 3 to 2 victory over Mt. Washington and a decisive win over the Hopkins' Varsity Club in practice games. The Terrapins boast a strong midfield composed of Pugh, Sothoron and Rombro, the latter a sophomore star of the Navy game last Saturday. The close in attack is experienced and only the close in defense is possibly unpolished as yet, though it is not weak.

Captain Phil Wingate will lead his team this afternoon on the field. Fritz Reinhold will be in goal to disappoint many would be point scorers of the University of Maryland. The play of this goalie has been of the highest order throughout the season. Aside from stopping well aimed shots he directs his defense with a cleverness found in few of his position.

The lineups:

Washington		Maryland
Reinhold	G	Pfau
Pippin	P	Snyder
Bringhurst	C.P.	Mitchell
Wingate	L.D.	Rombro
Gamber	L.W.	Sothoron
Clark	C	Pugh
Beasman	R.W.	Wood
Giraitis	L.A.	Hockensmith
Carey	O.H.	Vincent
Chamber	I.H.	Faber

Honorary Degrees On Marylanders

Honorary degrees will be conferred by Washington College on four residents of Maryland at the commencement exercises of the college June 12th.

Degrees of doctor of laws will be given Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of the Johns Hopkins University; William H. Meese, of Baltimore, vice-president of the Western Electric Company, and Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of Washington College. The Rev. Samuel R. MacEwan, dean of Trinity Cathedral and rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, at Easton, will receive a doctor of divinity degree.

Dr. Titsworth will leave the college July 1, to become president of Alfred University, at Alfred, N. Y. He is an alumnus and former dean of the New York State school.

The election of the four men for honorary degrees, which was announced today, was made at a recent meeting of the board of visitors and governors.

Dr. George H. Ryden Addresses Assembly

Dr. George H. Ryden, of the Department of History and Social Sciences at the University of Delaware, was the speaker at the regular Thursday morning Assembly of Washington College, held in William Smith Hall, April 20, 1933.

Professor Ryden expressed his delight at being invited ta speak at Washington College, and made reference to the satisfactory athletic relations between the colleges, and the prevalent good feeling.

He then proceeded to his main topic which was a detailed and scholarly account of the invasion, or passage through Maryland, of the British Troops during the Revolutionary War.

Assembly Speakers For May Given

The Washington College assembly speakers to the end of the second semester have been announced by Dr. F. G. Livingood. The speakers are:

May 4th—Dr. Francis Burgette Short, Milford, Delaware.

May 11th—Dr. David Rovertson, Head of the Department of Classical language, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

May 18th—Miss Leona C. Buchwald, Supervisor of guidance and placement, Department of Education, Baltimore, Md.

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, APR. 29, 1933

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

The following editorial was taken from "The Gold and Black" of Birmingham-Southern College:

In accepting the presidency of Washington College in Maryland, Dean Gilbert Wilcox Mead gains a signal and highly deserved honor and Birmingham-Southern College loses a brilliant, capable leader. Announcement of his election came somewhat as a surprise to students and friends here.

Washington College, famed for its tradition and work in liberal arts, has recognized in Dean Mead the ability and alertness to modern trends, which for eight years has marked his work in connection with Birmingham-Southern College. That ability and alertness will go far to enhance the prestige of his new charge.

During his eight years here, he has proved an excellent executive and department head. Pedagogical duties have not been the limits of his work. Dean Mead has shown his worth as a critic of contemporary writing and a leader in civic affairs. As a proponent of sportsmanship and athletics he was one of the founders and first president of the Dixie Conference. He has been a prominent figure in Southern educational circles.

The many friends of Dean Mead will join in wishing him the best of success when he goes to Washington College. Those who have studied under him count themselves most fortunate and rejoice in this opportunity and honor afforded him.

STILL AT IT

We note with considerable disappointment that certain Marylanders are still trying to attract attention to themselves by attempting to delude a very important section of Maryland. Of course our disappointment is considerably lessened by the knowledge that these persons and concerns are habitual "knockers" and find it hard to cause themselves to receive any notice in any other fashion. We are referring to the "play," if such it can really be called, written by a certain Donald Kirkley and now playing in Baltimore. It is called "Peace Officer" and is a crude and feeble effort to keep alive the unfortunate Salisbury affair of about a year ago. The play reveals the author's lack of knowledge as to actual conditions as well as his inability to see into situations.

We are surprised that the "Baltimore Sun" should give space to the reviewing of such a silly and childlike effort as "Peace Officer" is.

"NO CROWDING"

According to reports, when the rush for beer licenses in Kent County finally took place, Washington College authorities stepped in and said: "don't rush geniemen; no crowding." At any rate our good friend who recently succeeded Adam Schauber is still without a license and if the "golden beverage" flows thru his door it does so without sanction of license.

Of course since we prefer root beer to all others this issue is of small import to us. However, we do hear that certain people are taking the affair pretty seriously. In fact Mr. Crowding is taking it so seriously that he is making great efforts to do something about it. Maybe he will be able to and maybe he will not.

Anyway, we shall see what we shall see.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ROLAND C. READY

Will the Cotillion Club be discontinued and if so what will take its place? At the present time Cotillion Club members are wondering if there is any truth in the rumor that Washington has seen its last year of Cotillion Dances.

According to members the Club has, within the history of the present student body, functioned smoothly and with a large degree of success.

As has been pointed out it is the entertaining activity and one which offers formal dances to the student body and at the present time one cannot see by what means formal dances will be sponsored if the Club is discontinued.

It is needless to go into the merits of these dances as most students will testify that to them it has been an entertaining activity and one which they are loathe to see discarded. A large percent of the student body takes advantage of the social opportunities offered and the Club seems to have become an integral part of campus life.

When we so often hear friends of the college say, "Washington College is known for its dances," it is in the sense that the dances are wholesome and enjoyable and represent all that formal college dances should be.

Officers of the Club feel that the organization has been conducted efficiently and boast of having secured the best music possible in view of financial conditions.

It is to be hoped that the current rumor is false and next year will see the usual program offered which, unfortunately, was limited this year due to banking conditions.

The cross word suggestion in regards to the honor system may be worthwhile but, it seems that the three days grace period will be welcomed by any cultist as time in which to think the situation over and prepare an air tight defense.

Greek Letter Notes

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Betty Thibodeau and Leah Frederick have become active members of the sorority.

Isabel North was recently pledged to the sorority.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton is welcomed as an honorary member.

The following new officers were elected at a recent meeting:

President, Ellen Flick.

Vice-President, Elizabeth Cooper.

Secretary, Betty Thibodeau.

Treasurer, Dorothy Kimble.

Sgt.-at-Arms, Leah Frederick.

PHI SIGMA TAU NOTES

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity has elected the following officers for the 1933-1934 college year:

President, Charles B. Clark.

Vice-President, Frederick W. Reinhold.

Secretary, Harold W. McCrone.

Treasurer, Michael F. Wallace.

Sgt.-at-Arms, Richard W. Hall.

Historian, John R. Smithson.

Emory Burkhardt and Joseph O'Farrell were recently taken in as active members of the Fraternity.

Olyn D. Veach of the class of '30, ex-football star at Washington College and Phi Sigma Tau member is very ill in his home in Cambridge.

MRS. HARRY WHITE
Washing
Cannon St. next to Bowling Alley

PURLOINED PHRASES

It seems that we're crashing the headlines in other college papers.

The "Connecticut Campus" says: At Washington College the Co-eds were granted permission to smoke during the lectures, so the weaker sex swept into a psychology class with corncobs held between their pearly teeth. The professor was a student as well as a professor of psychology. He merely ordered all the windows closed and courteously bade the girls to light up. Not many minutes passed before the psychology class filed en masse to the infirmary.

The "Swarthmore-Phoenix" announces:

Three students at Washington College were arrested for attaching a freshman to the rope of a flagpole and running him up to the top.

No dances, cigarettes, highballs or bridge games are allowed at Muskingum College.

A "Depression Club" has been organized at the University of Chicago. This group blackballs all girls who consume more than a "coke" and two cigarettes on a date.

Carnegie Institute tells of the student who won the 1933 Pulitzer Prize, who, when asked to write an "Ode to America" in one of his classes wrote the following:

"Ode to America"

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By France.

A freshman at Drexel began his autobiographical theme with "I don't know how it all began."

A McGill University student's definition of a coed: "A Co-ed—just a contradiction of the word co-educational. Applied now to women aspiring to compete for an education with the higher type of human."

My, but they're strict with the sunlight maidens at the U. of California! Staying out later than 2:14 A. M. is absolutely prohibited.

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TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

New Beer's Eve has passed, Easter Vacation is but a rainy memory, and we return to find a short six weeks separating us from the Day of Reckoning. As in the past, the college student's principle problem concerns the safest mixing of studies and warm, moonlit nights, so that, like beer, the mixture will not suddenly foam up—and over. However, unlike the past, there is the added problem as to whether or not we will walk a block or a mile for a "schooner." Unfortunately, that decision has not been left to us to decide. Oh well—if we'd "walk a mile for a Camel—"

We hear that the river bank was the scene for a good old pre-holiday party just before Easter. We don't know whether or not the nearness of the water suggested it or not, but from what we hear it seems as though several of the members of the party were giving some really excellent impersonations of a sailboat tacking up a river. But perhaps they merely wanted to show that they too could be "a couple of sheets to the wind."

Question: If April showers bring May flowers, what will May 5th bring? It is undoubtedly a red-letter day—we hope that at least the movies will be good on that night.

We thought that St. Patrick's Day was over—at least for another year. But, judging from the color of the meat in the Sophy's cafeteria, St. Pat is still honored here about once a week. Possibly the "bearing of the green" is a feudal duty to "Royalty."

We nominate for oblivion:

1. Northern girls who affect that southern drawl.

2. Term papers of any kind, shape, or form.

We acclaim for the Hall of Fame:

1. Musical assembly programs—when the performers are imported.

2. June 12th.

From what we hear, it seems as though in the spring, some young men's fancies turn to the Reid Hall fire escape. Judging from the effectiveness of the shot-gun marksmen in the recent campus dog hunt, the only real danger to a date "in fire-escape" lies in the possibility of falling off.

Did you know that:

"Mimo" is still "the Berry's" dance orchestra had an engagement to play in Delaware until the sponsors of the musical heard that the quartet was coming too "yachting" at the Country Club is a popular stewdent activity Priscilla Everett refers to "Skeets" as "someone good enough to eat" "Limer" Bean is somewhat attached to Betterton Mason-Trapp is the excellent choice for June's Senior Orator five years have been spent in cataloging the library and the work is still incomplete all librarians ought to wear rubber heels so that their shouting demands for quiet might be more effective.

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Sports Notions

By Charles B. Clark

The Maroon and Black representatives of Washington College on the lacrosse and baseball fields are in the midst of their schedules. The lacrosse ten has played three of its five games and today will play their fourth against a fastly improving and powerful University of Maryland team. Only one remaining contest, that with Swarthmore College, offers a good chance for victory, though the stick wielders are optimistic over today's game.

The present season already has witnessed unlooked for upsets in the defeat of St. John's by Swarthmore, and in the fine exhibitions of Lacrosse put forth by Bobby Pool's Harvard team which lost to St. John's by one point and earned a tie with Navy. Sports writers are prone to doubt seriously the superiority of Swarthmore over St. John's in as much as the latter team was too greatly handicapped by too-strict refereeing. Washington College's chances of victory over Swarthmore were brightened considerably when the Hopkins team, conquerors of the Shore by a 9 to 2 score, swamped the Garret ten 14 to 2.

Washington College has produced two players to date, in Fritz Reinhold at Goal and Dick Gamber at first defense, who are good enough for any team in the country. The Shoremen have a good team but are playing teams far out of their class. The two above named players, however have not over-shadowed the efforts of Captain Phil Wingate and the rest of the team. With seven Juniors as regulars and a hope for a much better schedule, followers can look forward to next year as a banner one in the Old Indian Game.

Captain Warren Carey, southpaw hurler for the Shore nine, started his team off last Saturday with a 4 to 2 victory over Delaware by pitching a good ball game. Though prospects for a respectable schedule were darkened by the Bank situation, Coach Kibler and Manager Ready have revised the card, listing among other opponents the Baltimore Firemen and Carey's former Rock Hall team-mates, the latter team to be played twice. The feature of the schedule however, is the contest with George Washington University to be played at Griffith Stadium, in a night game after encountering the University of Maryland in the afternoon.

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Hillmen Defeat Local Lacrossers In Easy Game

Washington College lost to the Mt. Washington Club in Lacrosse last Saturday, April 22, by the score of 11 to 1, at Mt. Washington.

The Shoremen secured the ball on the opening face-off and controlled it for the first seven minutes of the game. However the former college players, once in possession of the ball, lost no time in cleverly scoring their first goal. Before the first quarter was ended the Maroon and Black were trailing by four goals. During this period, Doug and Jack Turnbull led their team.

The second quarter witnessed many new Mt. Washington players, equally as good as those in the starting lineup. Coach Ekaitis's players tightened up, though, and only two goals were scored in this period. Stude, of the Hillmen, goalie of last year's Hopkin's World Championship team, was making sensational stops.

In the third quarter Dick Gamber scored for Washington following the working of a block play by Al Giraitis. The Maroon and Black players held the ball more the second half than did their opponents, but were unsuccessful at scoring goals.

In the fourth period Dick Gamber of Washington College and Kelley of Mt. Washington were forced out of the game after receiving facial cuts. The Shoremen, playing against great odds, were unable to stop a club numbering many former All-American players.

Carey Defeats Delaware Nine

Pitches Two Hit Game For Locals

Washington's Maroon and Black nine opened their curtailed season with an impressive 4 to 2 victory over the University of Delaware Blue Hens last Saturday on Kibler field. After a two seasons absence of the spring sport, Coach Kibler presented a formidable ball club, built around "Moxie" Carey, veteran speed-ball flinger, that had little trouble in taking the Delaware rivals into camp.

Captain Warren Carey

Carey, master of the situation throughout, fanned fourteen batters and allowed only three hits during the tilt. The first Washington tally came in the third inning when Beery connected with one of Riley's offerings for a circuit clout into deep center field with none on. The locals scored again in the fourth when Tignor slammed a three bagger into center and then scored on Nicholson's infield out.

Delaware annexed a run in their half of the fourth when Minner singled and brought home their only earned run on a two-base hit by Ed Thompson.

In the sixth, Hudson dropped Tignor's easy fly and on consecutive hits by Baker and Wimbrow another run was scored. Tignor tallied his third and the final run for the home team when he singled and registered on a hit by Nicholson.

Hudson walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and came home for Delaware's second run on a wild pitch by Carey.

Washington showed a strong all-around combination, playing errorless ball in the field and touching Riley for nine hits, three of them for extra bases. Coach Kibler expressed his satisfaction of the beginning made by the Washington nine. The locals are ready to exchange bats with the strong Rock Hall aggregation.

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Intermural Games In Speed And Volley Ball

Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis have launched a program of twilight Intra-Mural Sports for the male students at W. C.

The sports listed are speed ball and volley ball.

The speed ball league will be comprised of 4 teams; a team being drawn from each of the classes.

The volley ball games will be played also by 4 teams. Each of 3 fraternities and one non-fraternity team will be presented in this league.

The limitations laid down by the coaches for the participants are: no baseball or lacrosse candidates can play on the teams and no student can engage in 2 of the sports listed.

These activities have been started mainly for the purpose of fulfilling requirements in Physical Education, as well as a means for diversement.

The games are scheduled to start promptly at 6:30 P. M. and will continue until nature, in the form of darkness or rain, halts the contests.

Up-to-date much interest, competition and spirited rivalry have been displayed in these contests.

The results of competition up to April 26, are:

Speedball League

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Sophs	1	0	1000
Frosh	1	0	1000
Juniors	0	1	000
Seniors	0	1	000

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Eight Changes In Cage Rules

None Of Changes Are Important

Among the eight minor changes in the basketball rules for next season is one that was first experimented with at Washington College, found to be successful and later adopted by other teams with similarly small playing courts.

This change concerns the division of the court into two halves, for the purpose of the ten second rule which does away with stalling. Washington College, finding its court rather short and therefore having the offensive playing half of the court crowded, decided to draw two lines, instead of the one center mark, and make forty feet in each offensive zone. This innovation was found to be highly satisfactory and such a rule was placed in the playing code for next season.

The changes as outlined at the New York meeting, at which the name of the organization was changed to the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, are as follows:

1. The 10-second rule will be applied to all courts, regardless of size. On courts 75 feet or more in length the center line is mandatory. On courts of less than 75 feet two lines may be used, so that the offensive half of the court is 40 feet. Where this 40-foot line encroaches within the foul line on exceptionally small courts, it was decided, the prolongation of the foul line will mark the 10 second line.

2. Only the first player to receive the ball in the offensive zone may pass the ball back over the center line.

3. Officials must handle the ball, placing it on the floor, in out-of-bounds play, to prevent quick-action returns.

4. The three-second rule, which had applied only to players in the free-throw area receiving the ball with their "backs to the basket," applies now to players receiving in the area regardless of position of the body.

5. A player may reenter the game twice.

6. A ball on the basket's rim may be batted in, providing no part of the basket is touched.

7. Points covering legal and illegal running with the ball are defined in detail.

8. Where games are played in quarters—usually high schools—the second and fourth periods will not start from the center tap, but will be resumed from out of bounds nearest the point where play ceased and with the ball in possession of the team last in control.

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Psychological Study Made

Average I. Q's. Of Upper Classes Taken

A study has been made of the Intelligence quotient Average of Individual Classes based on the average of intelligence scores of the different Junior and Senior classes in which the identity of the individual was lost. These scores were furnished by the Dep't. of Education.

As a result the accompanying figures are presented. The forty-one classes considered were those having over 20 per cent Jrs. and Srs. The I. Q.s of all Jrs. and Srs. in these classes were averaged and the following results obtained.

We present the higher ten classes without further comment. Public Speaking 4 and 2, which ranking 17th and 21st resp., can arbitrarily be used as the averages for the Sr. and Jr. classes resp.

1.	Physics 4	119.50
2.	Math 14	117.72
3.	Teach. of Math	117.25
4.	Chemistry 12	117.00
5.	German 10	113.60
6.	Sociology 22	112.51
7.	Sociology 34	112.33
8.	Chemistry	112.28
9.	Math 8	111.75
10.	Music 2	111.42
17.	Pub. Sp. 4	106.55
21.	Pub. Sp. 2	108.88
41.	Lowest Class	101.50

The table of results has been shown to different faculty members, and comments obtained. The following comment of Dr. K. Carpenter, Head of the Dept. of Biology, may be of interest. The comment is as follows.

"Although these results are certainly interesting, the numbers of students examined are too few to warrant the drawing of any definite conclusions. They may, however, indicate "trends"; but it is very necessary to remember that many of the courses are either officially or unofficially compulsory, so that we must be careful not to lay undue stress upon the apparent choice of any one by the more or less able students. Finally, I do not personally believe that it is possible to frame any "Intelligence Test" which is a genuine test of native, and not acquired ability. Such tests do, of course, give some measure of such qualities as speed of thought, presence of mind and general "ability" of some indefinable kind, but, I have yet to see one which is capable of testing pure, native, untrained ability."

—oo—

Revised Baseball Schedule Given Out

The revised baseball schedule is as follows:

April 22—Delaware—Home.
April 29—Rock Hill—Away.
May 6—Rock Hill—Home.
May 10—Baltic. Fitzwm—Home.
May 13—Easton—Away.
May 20—Delaware—Away.
May 24—U. of M.—Away.
May 24—Geo. Washington—Away.
May 27—Easton—Home.
June 10—Alumni—Home.

The games with the Easton club are pending. The game with George Washington, in Washington, D. C. will be a night contest, following an afternoon engagement with the University of Maryland team.

Blue Key Fraternity Holds Annual Dance

On Saturday night, April 22, 1933, the Blue Key Fraternity held it's annual dance of the school year. This was important because it was the last informal dance of the year.

Excellent music was furnished by the "Centurians" of Dover, Del. incidentally, several Washington students were members of the orchestra.

The dance was rather poorly attended but was greatly enjoyed by those that participated.

The dance came as a climax to the Washington-Delaware baseball game played on Kibler Field in the afternoon.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Prof. and Mrs. Laurence Ford, Dr. Frederick Livingood, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buxton.

—oo—

Local Stickmen Loose First Two Games

Washington stickmen took the short end of count in their first two games of the season 6 to 1 and 9 to 2 with St. John's and Johns Hopkins respectively.

The initial game of the 1933 Lacrosse season opened when the Sherrmen met St. Johns at Annapolis. The game for the first quarter was Washington's who bombarded the Johnny goalie but failed to get one goal. The second period was a duplication of the first and the half ended St. John's 2, Washington 1. In the third period St. John's scored again, and when the fourth quarter opened, the Maroon and Black went down tooth and nail before the continued stream of Johnny reserves and the final count stood 6 to 1. Dick Gruber, Washington's first wing offensive scored the only goal for the locals.

—oo—

POET'S CORNER

Upon a celestial curtain of fleece,
For me, a star was hung.
Which, as I gazed upon, it grew,
My hope caused me to long.
My thoughts lifted, and my soul gasped:
"Let your reach exceed your gasp."

Across its glittering path of light,
For it, dark clouds were passed,
And so it withdrew—but to scoff,
Its waning strength surpassed.
We live and we strive, both soar,
Else, "What's a Heaven for?"

—Mary Parks.

—oo—

Raymond K. Peck, ex-'32, on leaving here three years ago, entered the Georgia School of Technology. He will be graduated in June with the degree of B. S. in M. E.

ALUMNUS DIES

Judge Lewin W. Wickes

Funeral services for Judge Lewin W. Wickes, Washington Alumnus and member of the board of Visitors and Governors, were held from his late home on April 11 and were attended by many notables including Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Student Council Makes Suggestion

In order to secure greater cooperation and efficiency in carrying out the Honor System and in supporting the Student Council at Washington College the following suggestion is made by the Council.

"A student, or faculty member may upon discovering an offense to the Student Government, warn the person or persons concerned; they in turn are bound by honor to report themselves to the Student Council. If the offender disregards the warning, the accuser must report the case himself. Tre time allotted the offender shall be three days. The defendant shall have the opportunity to prove himself not guilty."

The above policy has been very successful at some outstanding American Colleges and Universities.

Orchestra To Give Broadcast

The Washington College Concert Orchestra will give its initial broadcast of the year May 3rd, over WCAO Baltimore, at 4:30 P. M.

It will be recalled that last year the orchestra broadcasted from WFBR, Baltimore and the program was very well received. This year plans were set afoot to duplicate the performance. This concert is valuable to the school in gaining publicity, and is extremely fortunate in being able to secure a booking at the Baltimore station and will be on the air next Wednesday afternoon.

The orchestra is under the leadership of Dr. F. G. Livingood and student director Fred G. Usilton.

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BEAT EASTON

The Washington Elm

ELECTIONS SOON

VOL. XXXII. NO. 13. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Blue Key Makes Annual Awards

Louis Thibodeau Given Gold Pentagon

The Blue Key Fraternity in a special meeting held on Monday, May 7, elected Mr. Louis J. Thibodeau and Mr. Frederick G. Usilton, Jr., recipients of the Annual Gold Pentagon awards to the alumnus and student who contributes most in interest and effort toward the advancement of Washington College. Richard M. Gamher was judged the best all-around athlete and was awarded the Simper's medal, donated annually by Dr. Harry G. Simpers, '95, of Chestertown, to the male student who is considered the best all-around athlete of the college.

Mr. Louis J. Thibodeau is an alumnus of Washington College, class of 1912. He has since that time been engaged in educational persuits entering the education field as a school teacher. At present Mr. Thibodeau is principal of Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn., position he has held since 1925. Mr. Thibodeau is active in the New England Alumni Association and is interested in directing Connecticut students to Washington College.

Fred Usilton has been considered the representative college man. He has been prominent in student organizations since his enrollment in college. Among his offices and extra-curreulum affiliations are Blue Key Fraternity 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4, President Alpha Kappa Fraternity, Vice-President Student Council 4, Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Leader 4, Football W 2, 3, 4. Mr. Usilton, a Senior, will graduate in the class of '33.

Richard M. Gamber of the Junior Class prepared at Darby, H. S., and Swarthmore Preparatory School where he gained athletic recognition. Since his entrance to Washington he has participated in three major sports and has to date won eight letters, three in football, three in lacrosse, and two in basketball. Gamber has had honorable mention for All-Maryland in football and All-Maryland in lacrosse. He has been elected to captain the Maroon and Black gridiron eleven next fall.

———oo———

Dr. David E. Robinson Speaks At Assembly

Dr. David M. Robinson, of the Johns Hopkins University faculty, addressed the Washington College Assembly on Thursday morning, May 11th. He spoke concerning his findings, as an archaelogist, among the ruins of Olynthus, a Grecian city destroyed in 346 B. C., by the father of Alexander the Great.

Many towns-folk and Kent countians attended Dr. Robinson's intellectual talk. He spoke interestingly of his search for buried treasure as represented by the ancient art of Greece and Rome. The type of bathtub used by these people was a source of much interest to Dr. Robinsen while doing excavation work.

Dr. Robinson is Professor of Archoelogy at the Johns Hopkins University. In his distinguished career he has been accorded the signal honor of membership in the faculty of the Henession School of Classical Studies at Athens, in addition to his services as Professor of Greek and Latin at several institutions of higher learning.

ALUMNUS DIES

Olyn D. Veach

Olyn D. Veach, a graduate of Washington College in 1930, died at the Cambridge, Maryland, Hospital on Wednesday night, May 3, following a short illness. He was 23 years old and the only son of Carl L. Veach, prominent Cambridge oyster packer, and Mrs. Veach.

Veach was an outstanding student while at Washington College. He played regularly on the football and lacrosse teams during his last two years and was on the track squad in his Sophomore year. Aside from his athletic prowess he was an active Y. M. C. A. member and was Vice President during his Senior year, of that organization. He was Editor of the Handbook in 1930 and was a member of the Varsity and Cotillion Clubs.

His funeral teok place on Friday, May 5th at his home. It was attended by several members of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity of which Veach was an alumni member.

———oo———

SHAKESPEARE PLAY GIVEN

On the evening of May 5, 1933, the Shakespeare Club of Washington College presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream," under the direction of Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls. These players exhibited a blend of acting that can scarcely be rivalled by any other troupe of amateur actors. The production was made even more finished by the costumes and additional facilities furnished by Jones and Co., costumers, Baltimore, Md.

Some of the talent shown was especially commendable and is worthy of further comment. The part of Bottom, star of the Mechanicals, was well portrayed by J. W. "Moxie" Carey. The players were fortunate in securing for him a mechanically ›rfect ass's head, with rolling eyes, twitching ears and a mouth that all but brayed. The parts of the other mechanicals were well impersonated by William Baker, Albert Dobkins, Roland Ready, Stuart Shinn, and E. L. Koerber. Time and again the action of the play was enlivened by the pranks and jests of Puck. This part was exceptionally well portrayed by the light and nimble-footed Emily Jewell. A light and airy atmosphere was created throughout the play by groups of dancing and fluttering fairies.

Special incidental music by Mendelssohn was played by the college orchestra.

Dr. Uphaus Speaks On Technocracy

Economics Dept. Secures Speaker

Dr. Willard E. Uphaus who at the present time is serving as Field Secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, spoke to several groups at Washington College yesterday, May 12, on topics dealing with the relation of religion to the present world-wide crisis in thought and social life.

Dr. Uphaus who received his M. A. degree at Indiana University in 1917, and his Ph. D. at Yale taught at Vanderbilt between 1925-1929. While there he taught Professor Goodwin, Instructor in Social Science at Washington College. He was brought to Washington College by invitation of President Titsworth, and while here, was entertained and introduced by Ralph Harries, President of the local Y. M. C. A. Dr. Uphaus was accompanied on his trip by Dr. Shaal of Johns Hopkins University.

To three different groups which totaled one hundred and thirty Washington College students, Dr. Upraus spoke firstly on Socialism, then on "The Influations of Technocracy for Education," and lastly on "Can Man Be Civilized in His Social Relationship?" An examination of Reinhold Niebuhr's "Moral Man And Immoral Society." Economics, Government and History students were required by some Professors to attend these discussions.

———oo———

RECOUPERATING

Miss Elizabeth Brice

Miss Brice, who graduated from Washington College last year, is now recouperating from an appendicitis operation. Miss Brice has been doing social well-fare work in Baltimore since her graduation.

———oo———

"Pegasus" Dae To Appear Here First Of June

The Pegasus is due to leave the press and be ready for delivery on June 1. We are taking this means of requesting all organizations, who owe for pictures, to make some arrangement to meet this bill sometime within the next two weeks. Unless some arrangement is made for payment of these bills The Pegasus will not be delivered to us, as we too are being swamped by creditors.

J. Nelson Rickards.

TO FIGHT SOON

George L. Ekaitis

George L. Ekaitis, football and lacrosse coach at Washington College, will make his debut as a professional boxer sometime within the next few weeks. Ekaitis, a former intercollegiate champion in the 175 pound class while a student at Western Maryland College, will battle in the heaveyweight division.

Coach Ekaitis is taking daily workouts with Clarence (K. O.) Burns in the Washington College gymnasium. Burns is a light-heavy-weight and has won quite a reputation in Baltimore as a puncher.

Ekaitis was recognized as one of the best boxers and hardest hitters ever to win a crown in intercollegiate circles. Despite his boxing ability he is known generally as a slugger because of his many quick victories while fighting in college ranks.

———oo———

JITNEY PLAYERS APPEAR HERE

The Jitney Players, of Mordison, Connecticut, presented at 8 o'clock in the evening of Wednesday, May 10, in William Smith Hall, "Caste," an original comedy in three acts, by Tom W. Robertson.

This famous and talented company, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Cheyney, tripped and swept over the Victorian Stage with their usual charm. "Caste," a production of the Victorian Age, is held as the finest play in the Jitney's repertoire, and the small but enthusiastic audience of Wednesday night were unanimous in acclaiming the nigh-perfection of the piece.

"Caste" is the second production of the ten year old company at Washington College, the first being "A Trip to Scarborough," by Richard B. Sheridan, presented about two years ago. The Shakespeare Club and Dramatic Club of the college sponsored this latest visit, which was arranged through the courtesy of Dr. G. Van A. Ingalls.

The stage tableaus and expressions of "Caste," the excellent English accents of Major Hawhee and Polly, and the gentle satire with which the piece was done render it unforgetable. It was the sort of acting that one liked the fabled Englishman is always discovering a new bit of humour in an hour a day or even a week after the actual staging.

Reinhold Made Lacrosse Captain

Bert Hastings Is New Manager

"Fritz" Reinhold was elected Captain of lacrosse at Washington College for the 1934 season at a meeting of the lettermen held last night in William Smith Hall.

Reinhold has been regular goalie for the Maroon and Black for the last three seasons and last year was recognized as one of the outstanding net tenders in the country, being picked on all star teams by W. Wilson Wingate of the "Baltimore News" and "Sunday American" and Paul Broderick of the "Baltimore Evening Sun." This year Fritz ranks as a leading candidate for the position of All-American goalie. Dinty Moore, coach of the former three-time National Champion St. John's club declared the newly elected Washington Captain to be one of the finest net performers around, after watching Fritz perform brilliantly against his Johnnies early this season.

The new Captain of the old Indian game is also a star on the local gridiron, holding down a regular halfback position and doing practically all the punting for the Maroon and Black. Two years ago Fritz printed his name indelibly on the minds of Maryland foot ball fans by giving one of the greatest exhibitions of place punting ever seen in the old line state when for sixty minutes he consistently put the pigskin out of reach of Ray Poppleman and was instrumental in holding one of Maryland's finest football machines to thirteen points.

Reinhold, who succeeds Phil Wingate to the Captaincy, came to Washington College from Donaldson prep school in Baltimore. Fritz wos given his first lessons in goal tending by Andy Kirkpatrick, former St. John's ace lacrosser.

The following men made letters in lacrosse this year: Capt. Phil Wingate, Capt.-Elect Fritz Reinhold, Dick Gamber, Charley Clark, Al Giraitis, Charley Morris, Paul Pippin, Omar Carey, Dick Chambers, Joe Bringhurst, Pat Beasman, Mason Trupp and Manager Nelson Rickards.

Bert Hastings was elected to manage the 1934 lacrosse ten.

———oo———

New Lyceum Cards Three New Pictures

"Ex-Lady" will show at the New Lyceum Theatre Monday and Tuesday of next week. Bette Davis is the star of the picture, which was produced by Warner Bros.

A very timely picture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in "The Fighting President." Stuart Erwin is in an added feature entitled "He Learned About Women."

Jane Grey's "Under The Tonto Rim" is carded for Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are in an added attraction.

———oo———

Ed Lucky Returns On Visit To College

Edwin T. Luckey, '31, returned to Chestertown for a visit during the past week. Mr. Luckey has been an employee of R. K. O. Movie Corporation in Hollywood for the past two years.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

EXIT YE EDITOR

This is our valedictory effort as a college editor and according to precedent we should write a long editorial reviewing the events of the year and making a formal adieu. However, there is nothing that we can think of to review and we wish to make our departure from the editor's chair so quiet and noiseless that the first indication the student body of Washington College will have of our leave-taking will be the sudden improvement in the brand of journalism when the new editor takes the reins.

We have been accused on several occasions during the past year of being entirely too staid and dry. This may be true. Nevertheless, we do believe that our policies pleased a few people besides ourselves. But even if we pleased only ourselves, that is better than pleasing no one. Yea, verily, much better.

Last year the retiring editor formally willed to us the accoutrements of the "Elm." Said accoutrements were: an empty ginger ale bottle, a badly worn file, a 1928 calendar, two electric light bulbs, and some dried orange skins. To justify the student body's faith in us when we were selected to look after these valuables we wish to announce that we have kept the treasures still unliquidated even in this period of depression and are prepared to pass them on to our most worthy successor. Of course the calendar has gradually depreciated in value as time has sped by, but our most stupendous efforts to prevent this would have availed us nothing so we wisely saved our energy. We also wish to report an addition to this collection; this addition consists of two slightly worn pen points borrowed from the "Pegasus."

We close this dissertation with the hope that the incoming editor may continue to add to the permanent property of the "Elm," while preserving that already possessed, even as we have done.

ELECTIONS

The general elections for the college will be held during the early part of next week and we can not refrain from asking the student body to use a little more discretion and a little less cheap politics in these elections than have been used in some others we have known.

At the same time we realize that we will probably be accused of the very thing we are trying to avoid, if we make any direct statements of any kind. Therefore, we merely ask the students of the college to realize that there are several positions to be filled next week that would be best filled by certain definite persons on the campus and a grave mistake would be made in electing others to these positions.

Consequently we do not think it unreasonable to ask the students, if they do not already know what individuals are best fitted for the various positions, to seek out some reliable information before casting their ballots.

Greek Letter Notes

KAPPA GAMMA NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Brice '32, is recovering from appendicitis.

Miss Helen Norris, '32, visited us last week end.

Mrs. William R. Howell entertained the sorority at tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louise Simpers is in Easton Hospital with appendicitis.

PHI SIGMA PHI

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton gave a card party for the fraternity at their home last Monday.

After A Studious Day Relax at JIM'S and HICK'S Billiard Parlor

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PURLOINED PHRASES

Ben be nimble,
Ben be quick,
Ben fall over the candlestick,
Ben burnie.

Georgetown University has adopted a new system of cuts, leaving the matter to the conscience of the individual.

Speaking of conscience:

The Ripon College Days confides the plight of a senior at Wisconsin who found himself without the intellectual equipment to pass an examination, pinned a $5 bill on the bluebook, and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed the exam.

Finals, finals everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink,
And never a Pref who'll leave the room,
And allow a guy to think.

A college Prof tells us that courtship is only a matter of salesmanship.

Mary had a little lamb,
And then the doctor fainted.

Wife: "Darling, I want $20 for a new dress."

Sleepy Husband: "Au-right, but let's finish this dictation first."

Man is a worm of the dust—he appears on the earth for a brief moment, wiggles around awhile, and then some chicken gets him!

One man with a car will boast to a lass,
How far he can go on a gallon of gas;
While another, much wiser, will proudly recall,
How far he can go with no gas at all.

A church bulletin announces:—"The women of this congregation have cast off clothing of all kinds; look them over in the basement.

"Who was that fellow whose paper you kept staring at all during the exam?"

"Oh, just a passing acquaintance."

He: "I think I'll call you 'mustard'."

Co-ed: "Why?"

He: "Because you're always on my dogs."

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TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

Much to the surprise of some, to the chagrin of others, and to the intense delight of those who attended, Shakespeare's "A Summer Night's Dream" was produced in a highly satisfactory manner. To thus successfully produce a classic with its inherent Shakespearean difficulties on a stage as sadly inadequate as ours, is, in itself, a tribute to the dramatic capacities of director, stage manager, and cast. Even though it is true that this column rarely has the opportunity to bestow praise that is deserved, it cannot hope to commend each of the individuals responsible for the success of the "Shakespeare Play." In true "Winchellian" style, however, we believe that "orchids" should be presented to: Dr. Ingalls, without whose efforts the play could not have been presented; Paul Pippin, whose artistic work found expression in the stage settings; and to the characters of "Puck," "Bottom," and "Helena," who added materially to the audience's enjoyment of the production.

It seems as though "Moxie" has quite a host of admirers in Rock Hall. At the recent baseball game played there, and while Moxie was leading his team to victory over the home team, we heard one of his feminine admirers confide to a companion "He certainly is a good man to have around the house!" The fact that one order came from Rock Hall for 42 tickets to see the "Shakespeare Play" and "the perfect ass" is perfect testimony to his popularity.

One of the most amusing things we have ever seen in our years of exposure to weakly student assemblies occurred a week ago when our barnstorming speaker suddenly wheeled on the faculty and asked if there were yet any saloons in Chestertown—and, caught unawares, half of them answered with a negative shake of the head, while the other half cheerily admitted it with a decisive nod.

We're still trying to decide whether the Reid Hall "fire-basket" episode was a freshman protest against a cold dormitory or against a previous "roasting" by the "Snoopno-cats." However, from any point of view, aside from that of the Chestertown Fire Department, the incident displayed a stupidity which freshmen are not allowed to show. They should know by now that "doing the unusual" is a privilege reserved for the upper classes alone.

We've been asked to write about a great many things, but never before have we had a request like the one "Scopes" asked recently. Says he, "Write about the various 'love spots' around school—I'd like to know where they are?" Tsk- Tsk! And after living here for the past ten years, too!

We Nominate For Oblivion:

1.—Chapel speakers more narrow-minded than we are.

2.—People who hold a post-mortem over bridge hands.

We nominate For The Hall of Fame:

1.—Doctor Carpenter's "Peter."

2.—The Jitney Player's rendition of "Caste."

Did you know that: since the Akron disaster, Beachley has decided to reduce. "Haddie" says that a principal draw-back to coo-education is that there are no surprises left after graduating????

Carey To Pitch Against Easton

Washington's Maroon and Black diamond representatives led by Captain Carey take to the road this afternoon to open their two game series with the newly organized Easton Club. The Eastonites will show a strong and aggressive baseball combine having the pick in ball players of the formidable Blue Jays and Easton A. A. of last year who mopped this season to form a club which should prove to be one of the best on the Eastern Shore.

The locals have had a long lay-off, caused by inclement weather, being idle since their eleven inning 3 to 4 win over Rock Hall on April 29. The game with the Baltimore Firemen scheduled for last Wednesday was called because of the threatening weather. The Fire Fighters will visit Chestertown probably on May 17 if Rock Hall is unable to fulfill that date.

Unable to practice for five days the Kibler men resumed activity this week in which scrimmages between the regulars and the yannigans featured. Coach Kibler will start with the same line-up he has used up-to-date, relying on Carey to do the pitching. Blancioni who looked impressive behind the plate in the Rock Hall encounter will do the receiving in place of Baker who is out for the season with a sore arm. Should the collegians set a winning pace Coach Kibler will give second string men a chance to show their wares. The Washington ball tossers have their heads up for a third successive victory.

Probable line-ups:

Washington		Easton
Wimbrow	3b	Bridges
Rineheart	2b	Griffith
Nicholson	cf	Mandrell
Clements	rf	H. Elliott
Evans	1b	W. Elliott
Tignor	lf	Carter
Blancioni	c	Dillon
Berry	ss	North
Carey	p	Hummer
O'Farrell		Robson

University Of Maryland Wins Lacrosse Tilt

On Saturday, April 29th, a strong University of Maryland Lacrosse team trounced the Maroon and Black ten of Washington College at College Park by the score of 13 to 1.

Decided lack of reserves for Washington caused fresh men of Maryland to leave little undone in the last quarter when the Faberman second eight goals, three more than their Shore rivals had allowed them during the entire first three periods. A closely contested affair turned into an overwhelming crushing. The Shoremen fought valiantly through out the contest and never relaxed in efforts though these same efforts were feeble when the game ended.

The pupils of Ekaidis secured the ball on the opening face-off but were too anxious to score and lost possession of the coveted sphere. The Terrapins counted twice in the first period and then in the second quarter two goals were registered. In the third, only on one occasion was the Maryland team able to slip the ball past Goalie Fritz Reinhold who was making some fine stops.

As the fourth quarter started the Shoremen were too fatigued to offset Maryland substitutes who were not lacking in ability. However Omar Carey, playing a good game at the Out-Home position for Washington saved his team from a shutout when he perfectly dodged his defense man, Silber and pierced the netting with a well aimed shot.

Vincent and Pugh on the attack and Rombro and Sothoron on the defense played best for a coming Terrapin ten while no Washington College player was outstanding over his team-mates.

Swarthmore Ten Wins Stick Game

Locals Defeat Rock Hall Ball Nine 5-4

By Charles B. Clark

Captain Lloyd Pike led his Swarthmore College lacrosse ten to a 6 to 1 victory over the Maroon and Black of Washington College at Swarthmore on Wednesday, May 10th.

The two teams presented air-tight defenses in the first quarter with the result that no score was made by either. Early in the second period, Dick Gamber, Wing Defense man for Washington was left open long enough near the crease to receive a pass and open the scoring for the day. However, Pike, who looms as an outstanding candidate for All-American honors this year, soon tied things up and then forged the Little Quakers ahead with his second goal. His third in the same period made the score 3 to 1 at half time.

In the second half, Washington suffered greatly from the one or two player advantage that their opponents had on several occasions, due to Shore players being ejected from the game for fouls. The refereeing was much more strict than the local team has been accustomed to and adaptation to it came too late. Three goals were scored while Swarthmore had extra men, and one of these registered while Goalie Fritz Reinhold was on the sidelines for slashing.

Juniors, Sophs Tie For Lead

The Intra-Mural contests have progressed rapidly due to favorable weather conditions and enthusiasm.

The Juniors and Sophs are battling fiercely for the league lead in speedball, each having won 4 games and lost 1. The scores up to May 9, 1933, are:

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Juniors	4	1	.800
Sophs	4	1	.800
Frosh	1	4	.200
Seniors	1	4	.200

The volley ball league, although not arousing as much interest as speedball, is also being enjoyed by the participants.

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Tie Results In "W" Club Elections

The Washington College Varsity Club met on Tuesday night, May 9th, for the election of officers. After several ballots were cast for President, Albert Oakhes and Charley Clark were tied in the number of votes received. Due to lack of time the final ballot casting was postponed until next week. One of these will be President and the other Vice-President.

John Lord was elected Secretary and for the Treasurer position Ellery Ward, Harry Huey, and Harold Blizard were nominated. As in the choice of President, no one received a majority and this office was left open also until next week. Del Proudfoot was elected to fill the Sergeant-At-Arms office.

The members of the Varsity Club this year are Joseph Dickerson, President; Dick Johnson, Vice President; Dick Gamber, Secretary; Albert Dickins, Treasurer; Al Giraitis, Sergeant-At-Arms; Charley Harris, Charley Clark, Paul Pippin, Del Proudfoot, Alfred Hodgeson, Fred Reinhold, Russell Baker, Harold Blizard, John Lord, Ellery Ward, Harry Huey, Dick Chambers, Albert Blanscion, Charley Berry, Phil Skipp.

Experiments at the University of Michigan have the aim of altering morphine so that it will relieve pain without having its terrible habit-forming effects.

Dramatic Club To Give Play

Sir Arthur W. Pinero's, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" has been selected by the Dramatic Club as the Commencement Play to be presented on Thursday, June 8.

Pinero, a contemporary of Shaw and Galsworthy, is considered the greatest master of technique of the modern drama.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," a play in four acts, concerns the marriage of a conservative widower to a lady with a past and their subsequent struggle against custom in her attempt to lead a new life.

Mr. Tanqueray, Robert Furman, turns a deaf ear to the advice of his boon companions, Mason Trupp, John Lord, and Roland Ready, and marries Emily Jewell, who thereby becomes the second Mrs. Tanqueray, Evelyn Walbert, Furman's daughter by his first wife, falls in love with Capt. Hugh Ardale, DeWitt Clarke, erstwhile clandestine friend of Mrs. Tanqueray.

Rosine Scotten plays the part of a neighbor who stands high in the social world. The comic element is supplied by Lucille Rasin and Harry Rhodes, aided by the mammoth English Butler, Nelson Rickards.

Pineapples were not named because of any association with pine trees but were really meant to be "spineapples" because of their prickles.

The oldest description of a sundial goes back to the time of Alexander the Great.

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"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

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"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

NEW STAFF IN OFFICE

The Washington Elm

BALL GAME HERE TODAY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 14. SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Gamber Elected Council President Clark Chosen As Elm Editor

Miss Sarah Ellen Byrn To Head Women's Council

By Phillip Wingate

In the general school elections held last Tuesday, Richard M. Gamber and Charles B. Clark, were elected president of the Student Council and Editor of the "Elm" respectively.

Other results from Tuesday's balloting were as follows:

President of A. A.—Albert E. Dobkins.

Vice-President of Student Council—Charles B. Clark.

Secretary of Student Council—John M. Lord.

In the nominating ballot which took place May 16 the following men were elected to office due to the lack of other nominees:

Business Manager of the "Elm"—J. Patterson Beasman.

Assistant Editor of the "Elm"—William O. Baker.

Assistant Business Manager of the "Elm"—Louis L. Goldstein.

According to the modification of the Student Joint Association Constitution made last year, these men will take office immediately in order that they may become acclimated to their new duties.

Consequently the new council will be sworn in shortly and will be charged with the regular student council duties in the conductance of the final examinations.

The last issue of the "Elm" this year will be edited by Charles B. Clark and his assistant William O. Baker.

In practically every case this year the men elected to the various positions were given overwhelming majorities. With the exception of the voto for Council Secretary, which John Lord won by a 95 to 49 count, all others elected received at least twice as many votes as the nearest competitor.

Considering the total college population, a light ballot was cast.

Richard Gamber, new Student Council President, is a native of Pennsylvania, having graduated from Swarthmore Prep School. Camber is also Vice President of the Blue Key Fraternity, President of the class of 1934, Captain of football, and a member of the Alpha Kappa.

His major subject is Economics.

Charles B. Clark, new editor of the "Elm" is a graduate of Ellicott City High School. He was also recently elected President of the Varsity Club and of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity. He is a member of the Blue Key and has earned two letters in both football and lacrosse.

His major subject is History.

The first election taking place under the new system resulted in the choice of the following officers for the Women's Student Council:

President—Sarah Ellen Byrn.

Vice-Pres.—Marie Poole.

Sec.-Treas.—Mary Jane Neild.

Senior Members—Dorothy Kimble, Katherine Eastman.

Junior Member—Ruth Cannon.

Sophomore Member — Carolyn Helms.

The new system corresponds to that used in the Men's Council, whereby the president, vice president and secretary are elected by the whole student body, and the remaining members are chosen by their respective classes.

PIPPIN AND BURKHARDT CHOSEN FOR YEAR BOOK

Paul W. Pippin and W. Emory Burkhardt were chosen in Junior Class elections Thursday as Editor and Business Manager, respectively, for the "Pegasus" of 1934. At the same time Richard M. Gamber was for the fourth time elected President of the Class of '34.

Both the Editor and Manager of the Pegasus take over office with experience, Pippin having served on the staff of the Chestertown High School paper while in that school—and this year was appointed by the present Senior Class to act as Assistant Editor after Richards was forced to leave. Pippin has shown his talents also in his decorations and schemes of various Cotillions and dramatic presentations.

Burkhardt at various times was Business Manager and later Editor of the publication put out by Easton High School. This year he served as Assistant Business Manager of the Pegasus. He is also Manager of Football and of the Concert Orchestra.

He is a member of the "Elm" staff and of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Others elected were:

Richard M. Gamber—President.

Charles B. Clark—Vice-President.

Ellen E. Flick—Sec.-Treas.

Burdette Nuttle—Blue Key Representative.

Albert Giraitis, Burdette Nuttle—Student Council Representatives.

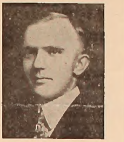
—oo—

Kappa Gamma Sorority To Hold House Party

The sorority is having a house party at Betterton this week end. Many of the alumni are expected to be there.

Mrs. Frank Goodwin has accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of the sorority.

GIVEN MEMORIAL



Dr. Errol L. Fox

A Memorial Service was held by the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity of Washington College recently for Dr. Errol L. Fox who was a Faculty member of the Fraternity from 1929 when the organization was established, until his death during the summer of 1931 while abroad in Germany.

The service was opened with a prayer by Joseph Dickerson. William T. Willis of the class of 1930 and ex-president of the Fraternity then spoke of Dr. Fox's contribution to Fraternity life. He stressed particularly the activities of Dr. Fox concerning the formation of the group and of his holding them together during their early existence, Hubert Ryan spoke of Dr. Fox as a Co-worker not only as a Fraternity Advisor but also relative to Student-Teacher relationships. Dr. Livingood, who with Dr. Fox was greatly responsible for the origin of the group stressed the qualities of the latter as a fellow Faculty member.

President Titsworth was the last of the speakers. He told of his connections with Dr. Fox which were always of the most pleasant and intellectual type. He expressed regret that the College and the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity had to lose such a man.

Warren Carey, retiring President of this year unveiled a Memorial Plaque which the Fraternity erected in Memory of Dr. Fox.

Principal Commencement Address To Be Made By David Lawrence, Publisher

DR. BEACHLEY TO HEAD HEALTH ASSOCIATION

At the first meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the American Student Health Association, held May 17, at George Washington University, in Washington, Dr. R. G. Beachley was elected President of this organization. Dr. Beachley's valuable work as Director of Student Health at Washington College has been recognized.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Dr. Mary A. Hodge, Goucher College and Dr. Katharine Chapman, Sec.-Treas., of George Washington University.

There were representatives from eleven institutions present at the meeting. President Cloyd H. Marvin, of George Washington, addressed the organization. There were also addresses by Dr. Daniel Borden, University Surgeon, and Dr. F. A. Hornaday, University Physician, and Dr. Miriam Rae, University of Penn.

President Titsworth and Dean Brewer also attended from Washington College.

—oo—

Dr. David Cole Addresses Students At Recent Assembly

Dr. David Cole, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the Thursday morning Assembly held at Washington College on May 25th on the general subject of "The Duties of Alumniship."

Mr. Purnell Johnson, President of the Alumni Association of Washington College, attended the Assembly after having spoken to the Senior class, also on the duties of an Alumnus.

—oo—

Baseball Game Here Today

The Kibler baseball team will engage the Easton Club in a contest this afternoon on Washington field.

Fifty-Six Seniors To Be Graduated On June 12

Mr. David Lawrence, Editor of "The United States Daily," published at Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address at the Commencement exercises on the morning of June 12, it was recently announced.

Many distinguished guests will attend the graduation exercises. Among these will be Dr. A. Norman Ward, President of Western Maryland College, who will give the Invocation; and Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President of Hood College who will pronounce the Benediction.

The June Week Program gets under way Thudsday, June 8th at 8:15 P. M. when the Dramatic Club under the direction of Prof. John D. Makosky will present a Commencement Play. The following afternoon the June Fete will be staged on the campus with the Commencement Ball, or Senior Prom, held in the gymnasium that night.

On the afternoon of June 10, Saturday, a baseball game will be played on Washington field. Previous arrangements for an Alumni Varsity contest, however, will likely be cast aside, but it's place will be filled by another game. On the night of the same day, at the Alumni Dinner in the gymnasium, a bound volume of testimonial letters from the alumni of the college, and others connected therewith, will be presented to Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, retiring President, who on Sunday, June 11, will deliver in William Smith Hall, his final Baccalaureate Sermon. Mr. J. Purnell Johnson, President of the Alumni Association will preside over the alumni meeting following the dinner.

The Alumni dance will be held following the Alumni meeting, probably starting around 9:15 P. M.

At the Commencement exercises on June 12, 1933, fifty-six Seniors are expected to receive their diplomas. The list of graduates, one of the largest in recent years is as follows:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Helen J. Atwater, Kathryn H. Baker, Ann E. Bell, Calvin L. Brinsfield, Roland E. Bullock, Joseph W. Carey, Jr., Gertrude S. Chaney, Mary T. Chapman, Charles M. Clark, DeWitt F. Clarke, Gladys M. Coucill, Joseph B. Dickerson, Alice E. Dole, Albert W. Dowling, Mary E. Dudley, Mamie A. Gale, Elizabeth C. Hepburn, Ethel M. Herrera, Harry P. B. Hopkins, Emily J. Jewell, Mary A. Kreeger, Mary M. Parks, John M. Raymond, Roland C. Ready, Rosiene E. Scotten, Ada C. Stutz, Mary L. Taylor, Margaret B. Thornton, Frederick G. Usilton, Anna E. Walbert, Mary E. Walbert, Margaret S. White.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Robert W. Beachley, Joseph Bringhurst, Jr., Priscilla F. Everett, Mary E. Farr, Robert T. Fleetwood, Delmar R. Furman, Charles J. Harris, Colin P. Hollingsworth, Daniel W. Ingersoll, Richard M. Johnson, Walter H. Rees, Hubert F. Ryan, Elizabeth V. Schmidt, Mason Trupp, Phillip J. Wingate.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS

Lee G. Bell, Elizabeth L. Jones, John C. Knolhoff, John G. McLain, Charles E. Morris, James M. Noble, James N. Rickards, Jr., Willard L. Souder, William E. Wright.

Final Examination Schedule For 1933

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933
1:15 P. M.—2:15 P. M.

Hygiene ... Rooms 21 and 25

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933
1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Elementary Science ... Rooms 25—26
Psychology 2 ... Rooms 21 and 22

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Biology 2 ... Room 35
Chemistry 2 ... Room 25
Education 4 ... Room 21
German 2, Section 1 ... Room 10
Latin 8 ... Room 24
Unified Mathematics ... Room 26

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Education 2 ... Room 25
French 6 ... Room 35
German 4, Section 2 ... Room 21
Physics 10 ... Room 24

MDNDAY, JUNE 5, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Chemistry 10 ... Room 20
Education 22 ... Room 22
English 4a, Dr. Ingalls ... Room 35
English 4b, Prof. Makosky, Room 11
English 4c, Prof. Brewer ... Room 10
German 8 ... Room 24
History 2 ... Rooms 21 and 25
Mathematics 8 ... Room 26

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Astronomy ... Room 26
Chemistry 8 ... Room 35
French 4, Section 2 ... Room 10
History 4 ... Room 21
History 8 ... Room 26
Mathematics 14 ... Room 24

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Economics 2 ... Rooms 20 and 26
English 24 ... Room 10
Government 30 ... Room 11
Latin B ... Room 24
Latin 2 ... Room 24
Mathematics 2, Dr. Jones ... Room 26
Public Speaking 2, Rooms 21 and 22

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Education 8 ... Room 22
English 2a, Dr. Ingalls ... Room 21
English 2b, Prof. Brewer ... Room 26
German 4, Section 1 ... Room 35
Government 22 ... Room 11
Music 4 ... Room 10
Spanish 4 ... Room 25

7 P. M.—8 P. M.

Music 2 ... Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

Biology 4 ... Room 35
English 12b ... Room 22
French 2 ... Room 10
History 6 ... Room 21
Mathematics 2 Prof. Hartley Room 26
Mathematics 6 ... Room 25

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

English 2c ... Room 11
English 6 ... Room 26
History 16 ... Room 21
Physics 2 ... Room 25

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933
9 A. M.—12 M.

English 8b ... Room 24
History 32 ... Room 11
Mathematics Ab ... Room 26
Physics 4 ... Room 35
Spanish 2 ... Room 25

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Education 26 ... Room 10
French 4, Section 1 ... Room 25
German 2, Section 2 ... Room 21
Government 24 ... Room 11
History of Art

Please report all conflicts to the Registrar.

No changes in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the Registrar.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

EDITOR .... CHARLES B. CLARK
Assistant Editor .... William O. Baker
Literary Editor .... Albert E. Dobkins
Exchange Editor .... Roland E. Lekebusch

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Feature Reporter .... W. Emory Burkhardt
Carroll W. Casteel, Ervin L. Koerber, Richard Gamber, Harry Huey

FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVES
Alfred S. Hodgson, DeWitt Clarke, William Baker

SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES
Alexina Robinson, Genevieve Carvel, Emily Jewell

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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933

OUR AIMS

It is appropriate that we, the newly elected Staff of the Washington "Elm", attempt to make clear to our readers and to those connected in any fashion with our publication, the ideas that we ascribe to. We will attempt to please many and all if possible, though we realize at the start that endeavors of such nature will be difficult to carry through.

It will be one of our major objectives to create at Washington College in the Student Body, a much greater interest for literary works. We can accomplish this only with the cooperation of those students who have the ability but who do not participate even slightly in the preparation and publication of the "Elm." Our idea is to get more students working for the paper other than in a negative destructive way. At the present time only the slightest minority of students aid in the issuance; this statement can be borne out by merely glancing at the top of this column, where one finds other than the Editorial Staff, only three or four reporters. We could go on as they who precede us have and issue a paper consisting of the efforts of just a few. We probably will do just that, but at the same time we wish to urge others to take a part and make the paper have the marked features of a group.

Aside from the above we will attempt to encourage Open Forum letters. If things about the campus don't satisfy you, and you justifyably think they could be made better, express yourself to that effect, rather than sullenly annoying a few people with your contentions. We hope also that our efforts will be as successful and as well received as those of the Retiring Editor. We will strive to make such improvements as can be made, probably with a few minor changes in the make-up. We shall, finally, get out six-page issues, just as this year's Editor has done, when financially able to do so.

PRESIDENT TITSWORTH

Very briefly, the Staff in the last issue of the year, wishes to add its commendations to those already given to our departing President. Already his excellent work for Washington College has been praised in a former edition of the "Elm." However we wish to express our sincere hopes for the success of President Titsworth at Alfred University, his Alma Mater, and to which he returns in July to act as President. We are sorry he is leaving, and can only add that Dean Gilbert W. Meade, our new Head, will have our support to be as successful and as cherished as he who leaves us.

"FAREWELL" SENIORS

In a very short time, the present Seniors of Washington College will have completed their course. To some, this achievement arrived at only after four years of diligent and patient efforts will mean more than to others. A few probably have a set course to follow after graduation, but the greater number will be thrown out into a world which at the present time is unable to find for them a place. Consolation must be gained from the fact that they will not be alone. For quite a while many who have much more need of employment have been walking the streets in quest of subsistence for themselves and ones dependent on them. Having become well acquainted with this group we extend to them our sincere desires for both success in finding employment such as they may want, and in making a good job of what they undertake. We will miss you Seniors next year, and will endeavor to do as well as you have.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

In true keeping of newness of tenure we look to our predecessor for a push to start us in the running as a columnist. If we recall correctly Mr. Ready's maiden article carried a protestation to being "tooth-paste asters" which materialized into modern drinking fountains being installed in the men's dormitories. No one could fail to recognize the improvement and spontaneously Mr. Ready won the reputation of a "reformer." We are not so fortunate there being no problems of sufficient concern at present to warrant advocating change without being considered extremely revolutionary.

After research we find that we can make this column what one wills. Everyone who attempts to write even because its fun can appreciate the drudgery of the penny-a-liners. This is not a solicitation for sympathy; neither is it an apology nor the building-up of a defense mechanism. Our ambitions too are purely of a literary nature.

But we must leave something to write about or leave only a mass of words and as yet we feel no exhaltation in our power to manipulate words. Bearing in mind the place that this column has in the Elm and staging within its scope our purpose is to write on everything of sufficient interest and importance that is called to our attention. Our hope is to stimulate thought on the part of the student body concerning all pressing questions. Washington's problems are our problems. Whose college is it?

We shall criticize, advocate for reform, praise, and censure as falls due. Without sparing any measure and in the face of being charged with sensationalism or radicalism we shall treat all alike, justly and from an unbiased though personal point of view. In exchange for the fun of writing we accept responsibility of ill planned and adverse criticism. We close knowing that this author-to-public write-up is sure to draw a smile.

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PURLOINED PHRASES

A Virgins' Club has been started at Johns Hopkins. From all reports they are not being rushed by applications for membership.

"Irving says he can read you like a book."

"Yes, and darn him, he wants to use the Braille System."

Students at Princeton recently held a debate on the following topic: "Resolved, that the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss." The negative arguers won.

The Life of a College Man:
Freshman,
Sophomore,
Senior College,
Culture,
Learning,
Lots of Knowledge,
Phi Beta Kappa,
Much Enjoyed,
Graduation,
Unemployed.

She: "Johnny, are you sure it's me you love and not my clothes?"
He: "Test me darling!"

"According to latest reports, there are more women under arms in Russia than in any other country in the world."

The Pen Punch Bowl adds:
"Except in the U. S. on Saturday nights."

"Why do old maids wear cotton gloves?"
"Because—er—they haven't any kids-"

How is a man supposed to answer when a girl says, "Do you think I'm as silly as I appear?"

Greek Letter Notes

PHI SIGMA TAU

Mr. Howard Griffon, alumni member, was back on the "Hill" for the week end. The announcement has just been made of his coming marriage.

The Phi Sigma Tau announces the pledging of J. Patterson Beasman, Gilbert Ingersoll and Charles Dudley.

Pledge members Bilancioni, H. Williams, Slacum, L. Williams, Skip, Lowe, Tignor, Kight and Beasman will be taken in as active members Monday, May 29.

The Annual Fraternity Banquet will be held immediately after the June Ball Friday, the 9th.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority was delightfully entertained at a bridge luncheon given at the Country Club on Saturday, May 20. The hostesses were Mrs. Errol L. Fox, Mrs. J. W. Johns, Mrs. G. H. Dana, Miss Lorene Hartley and Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton.

The sorority is spending the week end at Betterton on a House Party.

Isabel North will be initiated as a member of the sorority on Monday, May 29th.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Sorority elected officers for next year, at their last meeting. Those elected to office were:

President—Ella Barkley.
Vice-President—Mary Jane Neild.
Secretary—Ruth Cannon.
Treasurer—Carolyn Jewell.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Carolyn Helms.
Reporter—Gladys Rebecca Aldridge.

Dr. Esther M. Dole entertained the sorority at dinner at her home last Tuesday evening.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

This is our swan song. Perhaps in view of the precipitous drop which all present-day college graduates are forced to take, this might better be called our swan dive. It does not help matters particularly when we realize that, contrary to the laws of aquatics, no matter how flat our swan dive is—it will cause nary a ripple in the pond of important affairs. We've been inching out on our individual spring boards for a long time, and now that we've reached the end, somehow we seem to have lost the poise and perfection of form which we imagined we would have. For all these years we have pictured the water as being clear, fresh, cool and inviting; instead we find the tide low over a rock bottom—the waters murky, turbulent and forbidding. If it were left to us to decide, we would undoubtedly back up, and wait for a rain to raise the tide, freshen the water, and allow the waves to die out. Instead, the weight of the numbers behind us pushes us inevitably forward—we have the choice of a dive or a jump—but in any event—over we go. Man overboard!

Perhaps all this has no place here. We were told that since this is our last column, we ought to "take a crack at everything and everybody." Obviously it is an excellent idea, but oddly enough, a strange sense of "Peace on Earth—good will to men, women, children, human beings and the faculty" has invaded our souls. We're disgusted, but helpless; we want to build up, rather than destroy. Pax vobiscum.

During the few years that we have graced the campus of "Washington—on—Chester," we have found some things that we would like to change. The principal abomination, aside from the existing "cut-system," lies in the apparently ever-growing, ever-spreading disease of "Fraternity Politics." This germ, sown, as it was, immediately preceeding our arrival here, has spread to a rather alarming degree. The fact that we haven't checked it is evidence of our own weakness. As yet, we have no substitute to offer which could take the place of fraternities in elections of all kinds. Not that we want them to play any part—but we haven't found a workable, practical substitute. Yet we believe we have found one in the matter of rushing and in the matter of pledges who fail to make the required index. Under the existing conditions a freshman is asked to join a fraternity just prior to the Christmas holidays. We believe that they should not be asked to join until after the mid-year examinations. If invitations are issued immediately after the examination period, it will tend to alleviate the conditions as they now exist in the following ways: first, it will allow fraternity members to become better acquainted with the material to be found in the freshman class; second, it will allow the freshmen to observe the fraternities as they actually exist—not as they exist during a rushing season; third, the close proximity of examinations will make the last-minute, concentrated back-slapping hypocrisy that now exists a danger to the indices of the fraternity "rush men," and fourth, no freshman who has not made the required index will be considered a candidate for pledging, thus eliminating those pledges who continually fail to make the scholastic grade. We hope that the "Powers That Be" will see what we feel to be the wisdom underlying the suggested change and will act accordingly.

Baseball Team Loses Four In Row

Game With George Washington Rained Out

The Rock Hall Independent Team gained revenge for an early season setback by defeating the Maroon and Black in the second game of the here and there series, 11 to 9. O'Farrell started on the mound for Washington, but gave way to "Eddie" Evans in the third inning. Evans held the invaders well in check, but the heavy damage had been accomplished in the first two innings. Washington wasted several chances for easy scores in the latter stages of the game.

The Maroon and Black traveled to Easton and lost its second game of the season, the score being 4 to 0. Carey pitched great ball throughout the game but bad breaks at critical moments spelled his downfall. Several fine plays on the part of the Easton players cut off a late Washington rally.

The Maroon and Black dropped its third game last Saturday at Delaware in a hard fought contest, the final score being 5 to 4. Carey and Riley hooked up in a mound duel, but the latter had the better of the breaks. Washington staged a rally in the last inning scoring two runs, but a fast double play cut off a possible tie or a win.

Maryland defeated Washington College 7 to 2, at College Park last Wednesday in a well-played game, the score was 2 to 1 up to the eighth inning when Carey weakened and allowed the winners to hit his offerings for five runs. Tignor, of Washington, clouted a home run in the final inning.

The Washington-George Washington game scheduled for Wednesday in Washington, was cancelled because of wet grounds.

EKAITIS WINS BY K. O. IN PROFESSIONAL DEBUT

Coach George Ekaitis made his professional debut at the Sports Center, Baltimore, last Friday night by scoring a 30 second knockout over Frank Susky, of Philadelphia.

The former Green Terror showed again the flash and power he possessed when in college. When the gong sounded he rushed from his corner, feinted with his left and hit Susky with his right. It was the hardest blow the "Terror" says he ever struck and had the same results as if he had used one of the ring pests. Susky went down for the count of nine, at ten he was on his feet, but still seeing the lights. Ekaitis measured him and very soon the Philadelphian joined the long list of those who have gone to make up a long record of one round knockouts for the college coach.

In fact, it looked so simple to the Boxing Commissioners that they held up Susky's purse, charging him with pulling a dive for Ekaitis. This however was proven not the case and it appears as if the "Green Terror" is slated to go places in the professional racket.

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VARSITY CLUB ELECTS; TO GIVE AWARDS JUNE 12

The Washington College Varsity Club completed the election of its officers on Wednesday evening, May 17th. The following, to serve during the 1933-1934 College Year were chosen:

President—Charles B. Clark.
Vice-President—Albert E. Dobkins
Secretary—John Lord.
Treasurer—Elery Ward and Harry Huey, each to serve one semester.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Delbert Proudfoot.

The Club has chosen the winner of the award given to that Senior who has been out for Varsity teams, but who has been unable to win a letter. This award will be made at Commencement. Seniors who will receive awards in the form of medals for having won Varsity letters and for being a member of the Varsity Club are Joseph Dickerson, Charles J. Harris, and Richard M. Johnson.

John R. Smithson New Mt. Vernon President

At a meeting held in William Smith Hall on Wednesday evening, May 24, the Mount Vernon Literary Society held elections of officers for the 1933-34 term. The officers are as follows:

President—John R. Smithson.
Vice-President—Sarah Ellen Byrn.
Secretary—Ella Barkley.
Treasurer—Louis Goldstein.
Sergt.-at-Arms—Robt. Shanll.
Board of Curators—Wesley Sadler, Carolyn Jewell, Calvin Rogers.

There was no further business taken up.

MISS BUCHWALDER TALKS AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

The speaker at the Washington College Weekly Assembly, held at 11 A. M., Thursday, May 18, in William Smith Hall, was Miss Buchwalder, head of the Placement Bureau of Baltimore, Md., who spoke on modern trends in industrial and commercial society.

Miss Buchwalder delivered a well-organized address covering many of the causes of present-day unemployment. She clearly showed how such distress was not sudden, but the result of continuous "breaking-down" of certain industries and businesses over a period of years. She gave a number of examples, and quoted the usual statistics on the subject.

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Phillip Wingate Retires As Editor

Has Made Enviable Record While At Washington College

There are always men on the campus who are outstanding but who receive little in the way of recognition. Philip J. Wingate, the retiring Editor of this year's "Elm" has not been in a position to receive acknowledgments for his fine work.

"Phil" came to Washington College in the fall of 1929, having graduated from High School at Wingate, Maryland, during the month of June of the same year. In High School as he afterwards has been in college, he was a leader, graduating with the highest scholastic honors.

At Washington College, his activities have spoken for themselves. He immediately became a reporter on the staff of the college paper, then called the "Washington College." His excellent work was awarded when he was elected Assistant Editor of the "Elm" for 1931-1932 his Junior year. The crowning achievement in newspaper lines was his election to the Editorship for 1932-1933. During the past year he has been responsible for a college paper that ranks among the best of small college issuances. In Literary lines, Phil follows in the footsteps of his famous brother, W. Wilson Wingate, feature sports editor of the Baltimore News and Baltimore American.

Wingate has also distinguished himself in Lacrosse. An excellent runner, he has been a regular on the Washington College team for two years, serving as Captain during this past year and forming a part of a tireless midfield. As Captain he has set a fine example for his players, and for succeeding Captains.

Many other activities have taken the time of this Senior. He is an [illegible] of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, was football manager last fall, has held an Assistant Instructorship in Geometry and was an Assistant in the Chemistry Department. Phil has distinguished himself also by acquiring a "Three Point" index, on at least one occasion. His majors are in Mathematics and Chemistry, and he will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in June with honors.

Phil is uncertain as yet concerning his work for next year. He has qualified as a teacher and will instruct High School students and coach if an opening in that field is found. Possibly he will pursue newspaper work if a position is available.

—The Editor.

Elections

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY

President—Albert E. Dobkins.
Vice-President—Richard M. Gunther.
Secretary—Harry R. Huey.
Treasurer—John M. Lord.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Delbert O. Proudfoot.

The Student's Activity Budget which the Blue Key Fraternity drew up, but which in the form of a petition was not passed upon with signatures of a sufficient number of students, was approved of by the Board of Visitors and Governors at their last Quarterly Meeting.

SOPHOMORES

President—Harry E. Huey.
Vice-President—Harold W. McCrone.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Jane Neild.
Student Council Representatives—Wesley L. Sadler, Jr., Richardson W. Sapier.
Blue Key Representative—William O. Baker.

FRESHMEN

President—Larry L. Wimbrow.
Vice-President—William Reinhart.
Sec.-Treas.—Carolyn Helms.
Student Council Representatives—Robert Bean and Albert Bilancioni.
Blue Key Representatives—Albert Bilancioni, Charles Berry and George Pratt.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Sarah Ellen Byrn.
Vice-Pres.—Marie Poole.
Sec.—Ela Barkley.
Treas.—Lucille Legg.

Women Students To Present Fete

Miss Doris T. Bell Will Direct June Week Enactment

The entire student body of women will present, under the direction of Doris T. Bell, a fete consisting of Aesthetic, Characteristic, Fantomimic and standard ballet dances. They will enact an old Medieval fairy story "The Charming Princess."

Contrary to previous years when the fete consisted of several distinct interludes, the 1933 fete will present a complete pantomime.

A quaint old story is developed around a fair princess, Gladys Cowgill, and her lover, Emily Jewell, a most unusual prince.

The college is fortunate to have the fete under the direction of Miss Bell. With her professional training and experience she is able to present a pageant unlike any other college in the State of Maryland.

Y. M. C. A. REORGANIZES UNDER PROF. GOODWIN

The Y. M. C. A. of Washington College reorganized on Thursday, 7 P. M. The organization will receive help from the Student's Activity Budget to carry on next year under the guidance of Prof. Frank Goodwin.

New officers:
President—Wesley Sadler.
Vice-President—Ralph Harries.
Secretary—Emerson Slacum.
Treasurer—John R. Smithson.
Faculty Advisor—Prof. Frank Goodwin.

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BEAT HOPKINS

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 2. SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Gridders Open Against Hopkins Today

College Gets Large Gift

$150,000 Fund Is Left By C. F. Harley

As a result of his continued interest in Washington College since his graduation in 1882, Charles Fuller Harley, of Anne Arundel county has provided for the eventual distribution of the residue of his estate amounting to $150,000 to his Alma Mater. Bequests totaling some $47,150 being deducted from that amount.

Coming to Washington as a poor boy, Mr. Harley secured his education here by means of a scholarship. Immediately efter his graduation he was admitted to the Maryland bar and early in his career formed a partnership with John B. A. Whettle. The firm has since been enlarged, being, at the time of Mr. Harley's death, Harley, Whettle and Loebster. He was active until his death in the practice of his profession and was a member of the American Law Institute, American Bar Association, Bar Association of Baltimore City, and the American Judicature Society of which he was a member. Among his other activities we note his interest in the Y. M. C. A., of which he was a member for over fifty years, his membership in the Academy of Political Science, and, the most interesting to us, his position as a member of the School Board of Baltimore City and of Governor Ritchie's College Commission.

The will left the corpus of the residue of the estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Edwina Harley, for life. Upon her death it will go to Washington College for construction and building purposes only, and not for endowment purposes.

The will was not made until December, shortly before his death in July. As representatives of the college Drs. Mead and Jones attended Mr. Harley's funeral.

Mr. Harley always maintained that he owed his entire success to his Alma Mater and felt that in this way he could repay her.

---oo---

ACTIVITIES FUND RECEIVERS NOTED

Many Organizations Benefitted By Plan

Many students have been wondering where the money appropriated for the Student Budget Fund is being used. One can readily see that it has been divided among the following organizations, who are allowed to use it as they see fit.

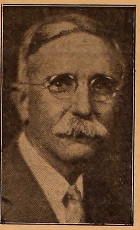
Organization	Amt.	Total
1. Blue Key Fraternity	$.45	$100
2. Student Government	$.15	$ 30
3. Literary Society	$.05	$ 10
4. Y. M. C. A.	$.05	$ 10
5. Y. W. C. A.	$.05	$ 10
Totals	$.75	$160

These above figures are subject to change due to the number of unpaid bills and students leaving school.

---oo---

Erdman C. Jones, ex-'33, and Miss Carolyn L. Packs were married during the summer.

ENTERTAINS



Dr. J. S. William Jones

Dr. J. S. William Jones entertained the members of the Dean's Cabinet at his home on Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at 8 P. M.

---oo---

Dean's Cabinet Is Feted By Dr. Jones

The Dean's Cabinet of men had its first meeting of the year in the office of Dr. J. S. William Jones on Monday morning, October 2, 1933. The meeting was called by Dr. Jones to start the year's work of the cabinet. Several items were discussed, chiefly the one concerning the conduction of the Cotillion Club dances. Other important matters were laid aside until a future meeting of the group.

The cabinet, headed by Dean Jones consists of the following: The president of the Student Council, Editor of the ELM, Editor of the Pegasus, Year Book, The Presidents of the three upper classes, The Mt. Vernon Literary Society President, the President of each of the Social Fraternities and of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

On Wednesday night, October 4, the Cabinet was entertained by Dr. Jones at his home. The following members and guests were present: Dr. J. S. William Jones, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Prof. Paul Solandt, Mrs. Ethel Fox, and the Messrs. Richard Gamber, Charles B. Clark, Albert E. Dobkins, Paul W. T. Pippin, John R. Smithson, James D. Davis, Harry R. Huey, William Reinhart and the Misses Olga Shortess, Elizabeth Cooper, Alexina Robinson, Betty Childs, Carolyn Helms, Margaret Wanderer, Jean Young and Leah Frederick.

---oo---

Assembly Speakers For Next Two Weeks Annoanced

By the efforts of Dr. Livingood the following chapel speakers have been secured for the month of October:

October 12—Swepson Earle, Commissioner of Conservation of Md.

October 26—Dr. H. V. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Delaware.

---oo---

C. Harry Schrieber, '29, is manager of the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati and Joe Alexander, '30, former star athlete here, is Assistant Manager of the Albee in the same city.

MEN'S COUNCIL TAKES OATH

TAKEN BEFORE WHOLE ASSEMBLY, SEPT. 28

The Men's Student Council of Washington College was officially sworn in as the governing body of the Student Government Association, at the regular Thursday morning assembly, on September 28, before the speech of Mr. Candler Lazenby.

President Mead first gave the oath to Richard Gamber, President of the Student Council. The latter then gave it to the following officers and Class Representatives; Charles B. Clark, Vice President and Senior Representative, Burdette Nuttle and Albert Giraitis, Senior Representatives, John Lord, Secretary and Junior Representative, Wesley Sadler and Richard Saylor, Junior Representatives, and Albert Bilancioni and Robert Bean, Sophomore Representatives. The Freshman Representatives will not be elected until Frosh elections in November.

The Oath as taken by the above mentioned officers and members reads as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will, to the best of my ability, uphold and administer the Constitution and the regulations of the Student Government Association of Washington College, in the position to which I have been elected; that I will give a careful and conscientious hearing to all matters brought before the Council; and do my best to render an honest decision on all cases, to preserve the honor and the tradition of Washington College."

---oo---

Rev. Robert E. Green, '30, pastor of the M. E. Church, Greenwood, Del., was a member of the graduating class, School of Theology, Boston University, the past June.

NEW PROFESSOR

Dr. Arthur L. Davis

Dr. Arthur L. Davis, about whom an article appeared in the last issue of the Elm, is the new Language Department Head.

---oo---

Miss Eugenia Morgan, '31, became the bride of John Chester Barto, in the Baptist Church of Greensboro, on July 15th. Since graduation she has been teaching in Cordova High School.

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NOTICE

The Pegasus Photographer will be here within the next few days. At this time the Senior photos will be taken. A sitting fee of $1.50 will be charged, (this is also credited to the purchase of individual pictures). The men must be in Formal dress, and the women in drapes. Fraternity and Sorority individuals will be in formal attire. Please cooperate by watching for the schedule and by being prompt for the settings.

Emory Burkhardt, Business Mgr.

President Mead States

This is the season of the year when campus publications the country over take stock of the student bodies they represent, and commend or criticize them for the amount they may possess of that intangible but easily identified undergraduate commodity, "College Spirit." It is well that our collegiate journalists do this, though their measures of what constitutes that spirit are likely be as various as the multitude of colleges throughout the land.

The truth is, of course, that there is no accepted definition. Each student body arrives at its own standard. There are still a few, notably those with over-publicized (and sometimes subsidized) athletics, which limit their exhibition of "College Spirit" to the excessively vocal lip-service for a team of men whose names they scarcely know, and whom they would not recognize in their street clothes. The idea of doing anything for Alma Mater except shouting is foreign to them.

Such, of course, is not the Washington ideal as I have observed it. I believe in enthusiasm, in organized cheering, in the proper "blowing off of steam," in the encouragement it gives the participants in any contest, whether it be football or oratory, head work or foot work, or the combination of the two. I believe also in the steady and powerful application of the less vocal but equally effective conception of "College Spirit" which adopts the College as an ideal, boosts it and its welfare in every legitimate way on every possible occasion, seeks quietly to amend its shortcomings, labors manfully for an extension of its influence, appreciates that the College cannot be strong if its component parts, the individual students, are weak in ideals and ineffectual in performance, and recognizes clearly that the daily unheroic battlefield of complex college activities gives as admirable a scope for the exhibition of "spirit" as the more flashy public arena.

The aggregate mass of the spirit which actuates the individual students will be the spirit of any college. The "Washington College Spirit" will be the spirit of the devoted majority. It will prove infectious to the laggards, to the uninterested, to the self-centered who would sooner be complaining passengers than pull their own weight.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

BALTIMOREANS GIVEN EDGE

CAPTAIN DICK GAMBER LEADS LOCAL PLAYERS

The Maroon and Black of Washington College will today clash with the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University at Homewood Field, Baltimore, Md., in the opening game of the season for each team. Baltimore sports writers are granting a light edge to Hopkins, making the Shoremen the under-dogs. Regardless of pre-game dope, the game will be a close one, with both teams having to fight to the bitter end to expect victory.

During the past three weeks the Ekaitis-Kibler coached squad has put in many hard drills, and with more time to get in shape than in previous years, the eleven is in better condition as the opening game draws nigh. The past week has been utilized principally for signal perfection. Each dinner time, as well as in the regular afternoon drill, the players have been running through plays. Emphasis has been placed on pass-defense, kick-offs, punting and passing.

The starting lineup has some new faces. Ellis Dwyer, big tackle is again holding down his position, following absence from school during the last two campaigns. His running mate is Henry Nowak, who has made great strides forward in his playing this year. He failed to even make his letter in 1932, but this season he shows more improvement than any man on the squad. The guards will be Ellery Ward and John Lord, both veterans of 1932, though Ward then played tackle. The center position will be filled by Ralph Harries, whose heady play is expected to be instrumental in the team's success this year. Captain Dick Gamber, all-around athlete will again play right end. For a light man, especially, Gamber is one of the best ends in the state. Russ Baker will perform at the left flank. Charley Clark, Phil Skipp and Joe O'Farrell will be ready to take over an end position if called upon. In the backfield, Fritz Reinhold, star punter, will call signals. Other regular backfield men will be Charley Berry, Al Bilancioni, and Greims, the latter a Frosh, and former star at Friends Central High in Philadelphia.

Hopkins is rated as having a fine chance for an undefeated season, prospects being the best since 1926. Their hopes were blasted somewhat, however, when Pete Reynolds, speedy and clever halfback was injured the other day. His play was second only to that of Boots Ives, All-Maryland end last year for Hopkins. Other threats on Hopkins team are McLean, Beeler, Yearley, Russell and Phillips. It seems that victory will go to the team with the most fight, and to the one getting some breaks.

The Hopkins lineup is unavailable. Other Washington substitutes besides the three ends named above are Jones, Hall, Wallace, Carey and Mead, linesmen; and Stacey, Dobkins and Tignor, backfield men.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

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Literary Editor .... Albert E. Dobkins
Exchange Editor .... Roland E. Lekebusch
Women's Editor .... Sarah Ellen Byrn
Sports Editor .... Harry R. Huey
Alumni Editor .... Phillip J. Wingate

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News Reporters—Marian Emmord, Ervin L. Koerber, Albert Giraitis, Carroll W. Casteel, Phillip Skip, Ella Barkley, William Kight, Lawrence Williams, Edwin Lowe, John Lord, Alfred Taylor, Martha Shearer, Isadore Bohrer.

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Alfred S. Hodgson, Richard Gamber, William Baker

SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES
Alexina Robinson, Sarah Ellen Byrn, Ella Barkley

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Business Manager .... J. Patterson Beasman
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Circulation Manager .... Emerson P. Slacum

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SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1933

TRADITIONAL "RATTING" MUST GO

At Washington College we have a traditinn which has continued for too long a period. Usually such things around a College are discarded only with great difficulty, because of the lone fact that they are traditions. They become often, though, "worn-out and unintelligent customs." The one we have in mind and which exists too freely in our Institution is called "Ratting." At other places it takes other names, for instance, "hazing." But, at the larger and progressive Colleges and Universities, it has become obsolete, regardless of what it is called. Probably the fact that we are "Small" here at our College, in more than one interpretation, is the dominant reason for our backwardness.

We make our position clear to begin with. We do not contend that Freshmen should he treated with too much regard, for that in itself would be harmful to "recent powers" in High Schools. We see nothing about the initial rat party which causes us to advocate its abolishment. In fact, we favor ratting for a month or two, but after then it must go. At Washington College it has in the past extended in some forms up until the first of June, nine months after Freshmen matriculation. We admit that it has became less intensive, even since our arrival on the Campus three years ago. But, that is not as it should be. We justly think it must disappear entirely after our designated period.

Our reasons for our stand are several. In the first place, nothing is derived from the continuation of the system after the first of December. We designate the first of December because it is about that time that the Frosh-Sophomore football game takes place, the climax of relationships between the two classes. The Freshman who has not then become aware of his own insignificance, can be made to do so, by an upperclassman's mere disregard of the former's self and actions. Secondly, ratting after this period becomes tiresome to Freshmen who tolerate it, by force more or less, without objection at first. It hinders to a certain degree their ability to derive all benefits from College life that they should, and takes away from their complete enjoyment of College. Thirdly, it is no longer practiced in Modern Institutions which cope differently with the situation. Dealing out physical punishments was a method used in the past to make what was, irrelevant of its ethical qualities. It still is used to a limited extent, but every tendency is away from it. Not only are physical punishments being eliminated, but at other places an upperclassman doesn't yet call on the first year class men to perform personal services that they themselves should do. At least this is true, after the first of December. There are other arguments but the related ones suffice.

So, in conclusion, we advocate that after the first of December, all forms of "Ratting" be abolished. We are not attempting, however, to urge the elimination of Student Council regulations as those requiring Freshmen mail route, and such others that are necessary. Several steps are necessary to carry out this plan. The present Sophomore Class and its Vigilance Committee must be the leaders in the movement. The Student Council, which by the way favors such a move, must be willing and ready to back the leaders, and lastly, upperclassmen who have had their time, must altogether refrain from ratting.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

A severe yet just criticism of us as a student body is our lack of intellectual curiosity, but perhaps one is not wholly at fault for one's lack of scholarly desire for knowledge. The criticism might have been brought closer home by decoying our indifferent attitude toward all student activities. Too many words have been wasted on college spirit; but just what is the cause of our want of interest and enthusiasm in affairs which are our own? Remember that we the students, primarily make up Washington College. Certainly college holds more for us than the necessary requirements for graduation and a degree so why deliberately cheat and hurt ourselves?

Are affairs in such a deplorable state that we are not conscious that there is such a thing as student activities? If such is the case, all of us have in some manner contributed to make conditions as they are. Surely there are some worthy and desirable organizations on the Hill, yet notice the difficulty in getting full attendance at meetings, read the care lessly written contributions to the "Elm," or watch the football squad trying to work through its schedule with six backfield men. Rather than add to the "vicoux cercle" by retreating and "gripeing" or drawing aside and lamenting and still remaining ineffective, let's make a change and let's do it immediately.

Let's us not ask how, let's come out of our shells, let's offer suggestions, if necessary let us grow bold and demand things, and then watch the spirit grew.

—oo—

CULTURAL COMMENT

In "The Shape of Things to Come" (Macmillan $3.50), H. G. Wells continues to outlive the uneven tenor of our ways up to the year 2106. The book is a vivid, fascinating and plausible account of the gradual self destination of what we call "civilization." The reader finds himself in the Utopian world state of 2106, much bewildered but enthralled with the triumphs of militarism and the eventual decinations of the world population. Mr. Wells has omitted none of his customary caustic humor, and to it has added a brilliance for surpassing that of his other works.

The U. S. is grateful to the Hitler regime for the political exile in this country of Emil Ludwig, Germany's most outstanding contemporary biographer. The author of "Napoleon," "Bismark," etc., has decided to turn his attention to history as a result of the recent atrocities of Germany and promises a brilliant record. Among other duties, Mr. Ludwig will supervise the filming of his great work, "Napoleon" in Hollywood.

William Lyon Phelps beloved Yale professor, now retired, has recently submitted a list of authors and books which he is convinced will survive through the next 100 years. The discriminative list follows:

Kipling, Conrad, Hardy, Yeats, Mark Dwan, Meredith, Henry, James and George Santanya. Berry's "Peter Pan," Shaw's "St. Joan," Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," Bennett's "Old Wives Tales," and George Moore's "Esther Waters."

Sinclair Lewis' newest novel since "Ann Vickers" will be called "Work Of Art." It is to be published in January 24th by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

I am afraid that this column has given the impression that all phrases which can be purloined verge upon he frivolous, if not the "nutty" side of life;—but as the cold grey dawn of a new college year breaks upon us with the same ghastly reality with which a new schedule containing six eight o'clocks dawned upon my consciousness about three weeks ago, and as I ponder in this chastened and sober mood, I feel it my duty to perpetrate upon my long suffering readers certain phrases of a more serious nature. So let me see if I can't "crack" this "nutty" material and extract a meaty kernel, in the hope that I might inspire my readers to—let me say—keep awake in class; spend less time behind the power house; put away those field glasses; or—oh well!:

For he dreamed beneath the moon,
And slept beneath the sun,
And he lived a life of "going to do'
And died with nothing done.

To reach the Port of Success, we must sometimes sail with the wind and sometimes against it,—but we must SAIL, and not DRIFT, nor LIE AT ANCHOR.

Two little men stood looking at a hill;
One was named CAN'T and one was named WILL.
CAN'T said, "I never in the world can climb this hill,"
So there he is, at the bottom still.
WILL said, "I'll get to the top, because I will,"
And there he is now, at the top of the hill.
Two little men are living by a hill;
At the bottom is CAN'T, at the top is WILL.

Now let me add a "crack" by Longfellow:

The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, whilst their companion slept,
Were toiling upwards in the night.

And for the benefit of some of the students, conclude with one by Disraeli:

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge.

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TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

As was the case last year, a declaration of just what this column is going to be, is in order. In the first place we shall print nothing but what is true. If it is not, all we can say is, "We only heard." A fair warning might be to quote the well placed words of last year's columnist when he said, "your best friends won't tell you but they will tell on you."

We have often read of how graduates have longed to be able to come back and tell their learned professors where to "head in." Now, there is such a story circulating about our own Washington College. We won't vouch for the authenicness, because we did not learn it from a wholly veracious person. Last August Dr. Howell was taken fishing by a grad, fresh from the toils of "econ." It was a decidedally unprofitable voyage, for no fish were caught and because the boat overturned, our good Registrar received an excellent ducking. Knowing "Joe Dick" as we did, perhaps it was premeditated. Tsk. Tsk!

We wonder who the girl was who crooned to "Joe" Hall during the entire period he was teaching at High School? What was the name of the piece?

The coe-eds held a nocturnal feast —no, it was not because they gorged too much although they were rather well fed, but it must have been the deviled crabs that made all sick.

Skipp the social beacon is only a "Flicker."

A Frosh is starting a new hobby of collecting Scout badges. All ye scouts "be prepared," for in four years it may be scalps.

From Reid Hall, the home of mystic and musty secrets, there is a Scotch atmosphere. The bag pipes are playing "The Campbells Are Coming." Unhappily this has become a display of a rather sordid piece of humor on the part of one whom we think should know better. However this is offset by an Auld ballad to a new but nice Scot, it's "She's My Anne, He's My Jo."

"Lone Scout" Dwyer commutes many miles each week. Chercher la femme.

The old school is on the back stretch when the men go out for archery while the women take laps around the track. Wall girls, keep it up and we'll soon have the boys training too—or else, they won't be able to stand the pece.

Its the truth. Ralph got the bump over his eye from a door!

There were "A. W. O. L's" to Betterton. Nuff said.!

Two men attend a football meeting, the same night both coaches were miles away.

Perry calls up 3 times in one day, drives 16 miles to find—? (The girl in Gill's with another man.) Perservance lad, perhaps that's why we saw you propped against a brick wall lest week end.

Full many and peaceful are the sighs of those who have scanned this column and failed to find their name herein. But not the latter who refuses to be left out. "John Alden" Lord received a book on "Charm." The test that went with it was seized by Prescille and given to the worthy. What score John got we don't know, but soon "John Alden" will be able to speak for himself and have that indefinable, irresistable something called charm. We're all for you!

FOOT BALL

—By Geo. Ekaitis

The football season opened in many sections of the country a couple of weeks ago. But for Washington College, the all-important opening is this Saturday, with Johns Hopkins University as the opponent. Already there have been upsets in the South, West and Midwest. Tulane's losing to Texas A. & M. in the South, Santa Clara defeating California in the West, and Northwestern falling before Iowa in the Midwest were among them. Our little upset, (or should I say, mine and Western Maryland fans.) happened last Saturday when St. Thomas downed Western Maryland College.

Our small squad is in the position of accomplishing little upset. Johns Hopkins University is reputed to have the best material and finest prospects since 1926, when they went through a difficult schedule undefeated. We shall start the game Saturday as the "underdogs." Why? Johns Hopkins fans speculating on how large the score will be. Be that as it may. Roper when he was coaching at Princeton said, "I know that won't be best, can't be best."

The squad has been working for three weeks on the fundamentals of tackling, blocking, punting and passing, also in mastering a new type of offense; consisting of spins and double spins. This new offense puts a lot of pressure on the boys, as timing is essential, too. Timing cannot be accomplished without exceptionally good blocking and hard running.

The schedule this year is blessed by the absence of so-called "biggeaguers." Each of the eight games is within reach of the boys' ability to put in the "win" side of the season's ledger. The boys have been attacking the between duties of mastering fundamentals with far greater enthusiasm than shown in the past two years. Barring injuries, this bodes no good for future opponents.

Our college has never had many men experienced in the art of playing football and this year there are less of these experienced men that ever before, making the loss of Bringhurst, Dickerson, Johnson, "Moxie" Carey, Usilton, Blassard, Nicholson, Evans, Higginton, and Wilmot, felt more than it would normally have been. With only two substitutes for the backfield, and one experienced man for the positions of guard, tackle, and center, most of the boys will have to "Iron Man" throughout the entire season. My prayers that no one will be injured.

May I make a request to the student body Help the squad by taking a load off their minds regarding how you feel about them. Their task will be heavy enough carrying on through eight games, mastering a new offense and with no chance of a let-down, as all of our games present a difficult problem wherein all of the boys will have to be "on their toes" mentally and physically, and nursing bumps and bruises. They represent you all and the school. Do not add, lighten by cheering them on and giving them your whole-hearted support!

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS PRACTISING DAILY

Most Successful Year In Sport Hoped For

The hockey season this year hoped to be more successful than that of any previous year. The girls are practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at three-thirty in the afternoon. Help to beginners is given in the mornings.

Although Walbert, Kreeger, Ferr, Schmidt, Dois and Herrers, valuable members of last year's varsity, have graduated, there are many new players to take their places.

Some of the seasoned players, new this year and possibilities for the team, are Post, Brown, Anthony, Westcott, Greinger, and Harshaw.

Those left from last year's varsity are Frederick, Helms, Metcalf, Byrn and Rasin.

Miss Doris Bell, Women's Athletic Director, feels that the rivalry between the Freshmen-Junior teams and Sophomore-Senior teams should be intense, and that each team will have plenty of competition with many hard fought battles waged.

—By Jean Barshaw.

Gridders To Play Gallaudet Oct. 14

Victory Expected In First Home Game Of Year

The first home football game of the season will be played next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 2:30 P. M., on Washington field, against Gallaudet College, of Washington, D. C.

This game creates much interest, for last year when the Maroon and Black players beat the Mutes, it was their first victory in three years. The game was won by a score of 6 to 0, following Bill Nicholson's dash off tackle late in the game for the only score.

This year Gallaudet is slightly improved and the pupils of Coach Ekaitis will have to play heads-up football to beat their Capitol City rivals. However, at the same time, the Mutes will present the weakest team on the Shoremen's schedule this year.

Barring injuries in today's game against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the local players should be in a position to win their first game on the home field in four years, next week.

The game will be followed by the Varsity Club's dance in the gymnasium at 8 P. M. That affair must be a Victory Dance.

FALL PRACTICE FOR ARCHERS BEING HELD

Attempts Will Be Made To Break College Records

The popular sport of Archery has its full share of followers at Washington College this year. There are many new students out for the game during the present fall practice. The regular season is in the spring. Techniques and fundamentals are now being perfected.

The main object of the archers this year will be to beat Clara Wyle's standing score, also the record, of 117. Miss Doris Bell, Women's Athletic Director also presents a record of twenty-three out of twenty-four target hits, that students will attempt to break with a perfect score.

Candler Lazenby Speaks In Assembly

Subject Was "Life At A German University"

Mr. Candler Lazenby, an Assistant Secretary of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, addressed the Assembly of Washington College, held in William Smith Hall on Thursday, September 28, at 11 o'clock in the morning, on the subject of "Life at a German University."

Mr. Lazenby was appropriately introduced by his former Dean and Advisor, President Mead, who was associated with the Speaker at Birmingham-Southern University. Secretary Lazenby began his account of student life abroad by taking his hypothetical American student, who holds the Bachelor's Degree, and knows but little of German, across the Sea, and to Bremen, the principal port of the Land. Thence to Hanover via railroad, Mr. Lazenby had him become acquainted somewhat with German customs, and especially German courtesy.

With detailed descriptions of the courses, faculty, and the ritual registration, Mr. Lazenby traced the students activities and experience through the various semesters and vacation periods, which he noted as differing from ours. He told of the variety of sports, and particularly that of ski-ing, which offer recreation to the beginners scholar.

Finally, the Speaker explained the origin and purpose of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, and spoke of the many international benefits derived from its wide spread achievements.

The Assembly was adjourned by Dr. Mead, who expressed the wish that sometime soon Washington College might have the opportunity of sending some of her students abroad in exchange for those of other lands.

The exodus of Canadian hockey players continued when it was announced that four Ottawa senior players would play this winter with the Racing Club of Paris. They are sailing with three Montreal players

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COLLEGE SENIORS

Editor's Note:

It is the aim of the "Elm" to publish in each issue throughout the year, accounts of members of the Class of 1934. After being in college four years, these Seniors merit having their accomplishments placed before all those connected with the college.

RICHARD M. GAMBER

Richard Gamber is a native of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. He graduated from that High School and later from Swarthmore Preparatory School. He was on outstanding athlete at these places of learning and has carried on in those lines after entering Washington College with the Class of 1934 in the fall of 1930.

"Dick" was elected President of the Freshmen class and since then has been reelected unanimously three times to the same office. He has been a member of the Student Council since his Sophomore year, was Secretary his Junior year and is President of that organization this year. He has held other numerous offices as Secretary of the Varsity Club, and Treasurer of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. This year he is President of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, Vice President of the Blue Key, Captain of the Football team. He has twice won the Porter Character Medal and last year won the Snapers Medal for the best all-around athlete at Washington College.

Dick has made a name that will go down in history at the Shore College in athletics. Up to his Senior year he has won eight letters, three in football, three in lacrosse and two in basketball. He has twice been given honorable mention by W. Wilson Wingate of the Baltimore News and Sunday American for All-Maryland Lacrosse teams, and was picked by Paul Broderick of the Evening Sun of Baltimore on the Second All-Maryland Lacrosse team in 1933. Wingate also gave Gamber Honorable Mention in football last year.

This Senior is majoring in Economics and his record since we have known him certainly indicates a bright future. Our hats off to him.

(Continued In Next Column)

FREDERICK W. REINHOLD

Fred W. Reinhold is a graduate of City College, Baltimore, and of Donaldson's Preparatory School at Lichester, Md. His home is at Irvington, Md. At Washington College Fritz has made many friends and done much fine work.

He is majoring in Mathematics and the Sciences. In the last three years he has made himself well known for his athletic ability. He has been a regular in football and in lacrosse, each year since his matriculation in 1930. His excellent kicking in football has constantly been the worry of opposing eleven. In his Sophomore year his "educated toe" kept the University of Maryland constantly backed up to their goal line, and was very instrumental in holding them to a low 13 to 0 score. Other teams have run against the same thing. Although too light to be a consistant ground gainer, his open field running is valuable. In lacrosse Fritz has made the largest name for himself. In 1932, his Sophomore year, he was picked on the first All-Maryland team by Paul Broderick of the Evening Sun, and on the second by Wilson Wingate, famed Feature Sports Editor of the Baltimore News and Sunday American, and was given Honorable Mention by the latter for All-American Goal-Keeper. Last year, 1933, he was chosen by Wingate as All-Maryland and was selected by the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association to play on an All-Star team at the Chicago World's Fair, against an All-Star Canadian Team.

Fritz is Vice-President of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity and at one time was Treasurer of that organization. He was President of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee and is a member of the Varsity Club.

(Continued In Next Column)

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Greek Letter Notes

GAMMA SIGMA

Just before school closed last June, Mrs. John Spiecker accepted an invitation to be a patroness. She entertained the sorority at a tea.

Miss Ingalls had a tea for the sorority at her home Thursday, September 21.

Jean Young has accepted a bid to the sorority.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Miss Florence Rosin, '32, has accepted a position as governess with a French family in New York.

Miss Catharine Caulk, '32, has recently become the bride of Mr. Lindley Cook. They are living in Princeton, N. J.

PHI SIGMA TAU

The Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of William Watson, '35, at a recent meeting.

Recent visitors to the House were J. Warren Carey, William Willis, Robert Fleetwood, Hubert Ryan and Robert Furman.

ALPHA KAPPA

The Alpha Kappa Fraternity has recently pledged Norris Duffey of the class of 1935.

It is reported that an Italian inventor has built a tower of light sheet steel, rubber lined, in which a man can descend 2,000 feet below the surface of the sea.

Editor Of Year Book To Resume Studies

Paul W. T. Pippin Has Been Out Due To Operation

Paul W. T. Pippin, a Senior at Washington College is expected to return to college within the next week. His enforced absence so far this semester has been due to a serious operation he underwent this past August. Paul is now fastly regaining his usual fine health and by spring he hopes to be in shape for lacrosse. For the past two seasons, he has held down in a fine manner a clean defense position.

Pippin is Editor-In-Chief of the 1934 Year Book, the "Pegasus." Although away from school these past three weeks, he has been able to do some work on this publication, with the aid of Business Manager, William Emory Burkhardt. His many friends in College will be glad to see him again on the Campus.

NOTICE

In order to make strides forward as far as "rating" is concerned, the Sophomore Vigilance Committee wishes to ask every upperclassman, Juniors and Seniors, to refrain from "taking a turn" at the Freshmen. The example of upperclassmen can go quite a ways in helping to make Washington College a progressive one in regards to the treatment of new men.

—The Vigilance Committee.

Student Council Minutes

Oct. 2, 1933.

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber who reported Dr. Mead's suggestion of a Frosh-Soph tie-up to substitute for the annual tug-o-war and mud fight. After a general discussion the question was referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Sadler, Nuttle and Giraitis.

Mr. Giraitis submitted a completed motion that rat rules be suspended after the Frosh-Soph game with the exception of one or two rules; the motion was withdrawn and tabled until a future date. Dr. Livingood suggested that the Council meet with the Vigilance Committee at the beginning of the school year. This was put in form of a motion and carried. Mr. Giraitis suggested that something be done to stop the participation of upper classmen in "rating." Mr. Lord mentioned that a notice to this effect be published in the Elm. The motion was carried. President Gamber appointed the following committee to personally request the cooperation of the Faculty with the Council: Messrs. Clark, Sadler, Bean.

On due motion the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
John Mason Lord, Secretary.

The name "naval stores" was given to turpentine and resin because in colonial days gum from the southern pines was used in calking ships.

Gems From Alice Leone Moats's Book

"No Nice Girl Swears" Gives Girl's Viewpoint

Alice Leone Moats is a smoothie. She knows the ropes and she can keep track of the score. Any college man would be lucky to investigate a date with her and any co-ed would be more than lucky to get this unusual society girl into a corner in order to purloin a few pointers. The very fact that she has written a complete volume of her coagulated information should send the whole of Washington College into the seventh heaven of delight. "No Nice Girl Swears" is written from the girl's viewpoint, all of which means nothing at all. Any one of the masculine campus cut-ups, whose mother hasn't told him all, might find some of Miss Moat's slants extraordinarily handy. For you, you beaux and belles, and you would-be-beaux, we shall excerpt from week to week little gems from "No Nice Girl Swears." (A word about the extensive correspondence gaining through the college post office.)

"Effusions of any kind have gone completely out of style, and nowhere is this more true than in letter-writing. When your latest beau goes to South America, don't try to out-Ethel Miss Dell and go into passionate flights of literary ecstasy in an attempt to describe emotions which no one human is capable of feeling. If you can't restrain yourself, at least extract a promise from your correspondent that he will tear the letters up as soon as they are read. And make this a rule with those you yourself receive. Packages of love-letters tied up in partel ribbons smack ridiculously of the nineties, and if you are a newspaper reader, we need scarcely warn you of the trouble and embarassment they can cause."

NOTICE!

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VARSITY CLUB TO HOLD DANCE OCT. 14

First Club Meeting Of Year On Wednesday, Sept. 27

The first meeting of the Washington College Varsity Club was called to order by President Charles D. Clark on Wednesday, September 27. The work of the year for the club was outlined and then the rest of the meeting was devoted to making arrangements for the Annual dance of the club. It was suggested that a petition be submitted by John Lord, Secretary to Dr. K. S. Buxton, Secretary of the Students Activities Committee, for acquiring the date of Oct. 14, following the Gallaudet home game for the dance. A committe for securing an orchestra was appointed to act at once.

(Continued In Next Column)

The second meeting of the year was called on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. Final arrangements were made for the dance. It was reported that the Students Activities Committee had approved of the requested date for the dance. Russell Baker, chairman of the Orchestra Committee reported that he had secured Bob Ryan's Troubadours from Baltimore to play at the affair. This orchestra, it is remembered, played at the "Depression" Cotillion last year. The Club approved of Baker's action. Other committees were appointed and the meeting was adjourned.

A life line for mine rescue work has been constructed which is equipped with an electrical signaling device and also supplies each member of the crew with light in addition to their cap lamps.

LIST OF DATES GIVEN FOR DANCES OF YEAR

Dr. Buxton Is Secretary Of Students Activities Committee

The following communication was received by the Editor of The Elm from Dr. K. S. Buxton, Secretary of Student's Activities Committee: "The Faculty Committee on Student Activities will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. All communications to the committee should be in the hands of the secretary, not later than noon of the Monday of the week of meeting."

"The following list of dates for dances has been approved by the Student Activities Committee. Organizations desiring to hold dances should notify the Committee of their intention and choice of date.

(Continued In Next Column)

October 14, 1933—Varsity Club Dance.
October 27, 1933—Cotillion Dance.
November 4, 1933—Home Coming Dance.
November 18, 1933—Open.
November 29, 1933—Open.
December 8, 1933—Open.
December 15, 1933—Cotillion.
January 6, 1934—Open.
January 20, 1934—Open.
February 9, 1934 — Cotillion Dance.
February 24, 1934—Open.
March 10, 1934—Open.
March 23, 1934—Cotillion Dance.
April 7, 1934—Open.
April 20, 1934—Open.
April 27, 1934—Cotillion Dance.
May 5, 1934—Open.
May 19, 1934—Open.

The deepest well that has yet been dug is about a mile and three-quarters deep.

More fires occur in winter than in summer, and there are more fires at night than in the day.

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ROOSEVELT COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

BEAT DELAWARE

The Washington Elm

WELCOME PRES. ROOSEVELT

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 2. SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HERE TODAY

GRIDMEN MEET U. OF DELAWARE

President Roosevelt And Party Expected To Attend

LARGE CROWD WILL SEE GAME AT KIBLER FIELD

The fighting Maroon and Black football eleven of Washington College, fresh from crushing Gallaudet College last Saturday by an unexpected 48 to 0 score, will this afternoon attempt to mark up the second win of the season when the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware meet on Kibler Field, Chestertown, Md.

Pres. Roosevelt Expected To Attend

Aside from a great desire to avenge the 8-0 defeat handed them last year by this team the first gridiron clash following the renewal of athletic relationships between the two Colleges, the Shoremen will have several other reasons for victory. In the first place it is very possible that President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party will attend the game, in connection with their official visit here to take part in the Inauguration of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead as the Head of Washington College. Then, the day has been designated as Homecoming day, and a large crowd of Alumni and friends are expected to visit the game. Also, the teams will be fighting for the Bender Bowl (D. Hastings (of Del.) trophy, which is now in possession of Delaware, as a result of their victory last year when the trophy was first awarded. Added to this, the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic contest on the Eastern Shore of Maryland will be present.

Teams Closely Matched

As far as can be ascertained, the teams should be closely matched in today's fray. Though Delaware lost by nearly the same score by which Washington won last week, it must be considered that the Blue Hens engaged the big-league West Point team. At the same time, however, newspaper men credited Delaware with outplaying the second and third teams of Army during the second half. Although outscored. They have potential stars in Pohl and Nigels, end and halfback respectively, and in their entire backfield of Capt. Brannen, Gleen, Kennke, and Ed. Thompson, all of whom may break loose at any moment and give the Eskite-Kibler combination plenty to contend with. The locals, on the other hand are in the best shape they have been in for many years. A strong defensive line featuring the mighty trio of Dreyer, Nowak, Harries, Gamber, Lord, Skipp and Ward is capable of stopping any running plays that Eskites have. Ward, out of last week's game by virtue of an injury incurred in the Hopkins game, is expected to be in form today. In the backfield, Fritz Reinhold will bark signals, punt, and do most anything required of a good football player; Charley Berry and Al Dobkins will play as the halves and Al Bilancioni will be at the Eskite's position.

Delaware Has Better Reserves

The one advantage Delaware will

(Continued In Next Column)

TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE HERE TODAY

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

President Roosevelt, who today with Mrs. Roosevelt will visit Washington College, will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctors of Laws which will be bestowed upon him by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead after the latter is Inaugurated as President of Washington College. The largest crowd in the history of Chestertown is expected to witness the ceremonies.

FOOTBALL MANAGER THROWN UNDER SHOWER

Burkhardt, Fully Dressed, Is Victim As Tradition Goes On

If traditions count for anything, the Washington College representative on the gridiron should have no trouble with Delaware University today. It has long been a custom to throw the Football Manager, fully dressed, under one of the gymnasium showers, in order to bring victory to the team that performed the act. Consequently, after a peppy practice yesterday afternoon, Football Manager Wm. Emory Burkhardt was the victim of this old tradition. The good part is that he is said to have had on some of his roommates' clothes, but we are sure they both would do anything for victory today.

Last night's pep meeting was the best since they were started some last year. Prof. Dumschott gave a good talk, and Capt. Gamber, Dobkins, Ward and Reinhold spoke for the players. "Cheer Leader Hodgson and his assistants Boynton and Spearing, were in charge, Raymond Moffett led the singing of the college songs.

INAUGURAL BALL TO BE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

Under Auspices Of Student Gov't.: Music By Bob Ryan

The festivities of the gala Saturday, October 21, will be brought gaily to a close, after the spectacular celebration of the morning, and the traditional football game of the afternoon, by a dance, given under the sanction of the Student Council of Washington College, held in the College Gymnasium, at which the Delaware team, Alumni, and friends will be guests.

The dance is being planned by a Committee of the Council, and the gymnasium will be simply but appropriately decorated. An orchestra, probably "Bob" Ryan, who, it is recalled, performed at the Varsity Club function last week, is being engaged by Albert Bilancioni, and various other Councilmen are arranging for the accomodation of the many guests who are expected. It is now thought that an admission fee of approximately fifty cents will be charged. All visitors who wish to do so are urged to attend. The dance begins at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

U. S. Artillery Field Pieces To Fire Roosevelt Salute

A very late news report indicates that the Presidential salute to be accorded Franklin Roosevelt will be fired by two U. S. Artillery field pieces, which are being sent, with a complement of officers and men, from Fort Hoyle.

An earlier dispatch indicated that a National Guard piece would be used, but in its stead will be these two guns which have not yet been fired. The event will assume their future historical significance.

TO RECEIVE DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE AT MEAD INAUGURAL

Is Second Chief Executive To Be So Honored By Washington College; Geo. Washington Given Same In 1789

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES BEGIN AT 10:55 A. M.; MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL ACCOMPANY HUSBAND

History will repeat itself on the Campus of Washington College, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, October 21st, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, receives the Degree of Doctor of Laws from the College, presented by the newly-inaugurated President Gilbert Wilcox Mead, as did his immortal predecessor, George Washington, on a memorable morning in May, one hundred and fifty-one years ago.

George Washington, the first; Franklin Roosevelt, the latest; of the thirty-two men who have held the most powerful position on earth but two of them have been recommended by the Board of Visitors and Governors and presented by the President of the College with the honorary degree. And in a ceremony exceeding in size and equalling in pomp and pageantry the first President's, so dear does President Roosevelt receive from President Mead, after the latter's inaugural address, this scholarly degree. Every moment of the event, from the entrance of the presidential yacht, the Sequoia, into the historic Chester River, the Earlier Executive's landing at Godlington Manor, the Colonial estate of Col. H. S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College, and his military progress into the College grounds, until the luncheon at noon back at Godlington, will be of memorable significance in the life of the institution and the community.

The academic award will be made in the presence of thousands of spectators, and scores of distinguished guests, including Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Congressional delegation, representatives of colleges and universities from far and near, delegates from learned and historical societies, and Faculty and Board of the College, immediately following the inaugural address of Dr. Mead, and will be recorded by the complete broadcasting, sound-picture and news reel arrangements which have been made. At the completion of the ceremony President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their party, and Governor Ritchie and his party, and other invited guests totalling some fifty will return to Col. Brown's country estate, where luncheon will be served.

Morning Itinerary

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Annapolis some time Friday night, and thence will proceed to the mouth, or possibly a short distance up the Chester River, where the craft, with her submarine chaser escort from the U. S. Navy, will anchor until Saturday morning. Under way again then, the boats, which welcoming yachtsmen will have increased to a sizable flotilla, will proceed to the pier on the estate of Col. Hiram S. Brown, where the President will debark about 10:00 A. M. and rest for a short time.

Escort To Chestertown

At about 10:30, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their aides will depart in White House cars for the College. They will be escorted by a detachment of Maryland State Motorcycle Police under the command of Capt. Ed. McK. Johnson, who is the Commander of State Police. Other cars in the procession contain representatives of the College and town, and Secret Service men. The party will pass historic points on Worrell's Tavern, where Washington stayed, and Emmanuel Church, birth-place of Protestant Episcopalism in America, as it enters old Chestertown which is gaily decked with flags and bunting for the occasion. Guard ropes strung along the curbs will keep the way clear from too-enthusiastic sight-seers; and when the Guest of Honor and his company finally reach the top of broad Washington Avenue, two hundred Maryland National Guards, under the command of Major Frank R. Hines, will act as a guard of honor.

Inaugural Ceremony

At 10:55 A. M. the Academic Procession, colorful for the brilliant regalia of Washington's Faculty and the representatives from more than three-quarters of a hundred colleges which have responded to the invitations, will have formed, and to the accompaniment of music of the College Orchestra and a local band, will majestically move to the platform which has been erected on the terrace directly in front of William Smith Hall. There the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and their aides will join the officials of the College. Probably Governor Ritchie will do likewise. Then, the invocation prayer will be offered by the Rt. Rev. W. E. Gravenstet, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Easton, and Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, after being introduced by Col. Brown, will deliver his inaugural address, as sixteenth President of the sesquicentenary institution. After the speech, which will consume about twenty minutes, Col. H. S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, will present the President of the United States as candidate for the Degree of Doctor of Laws. After the formal citation by Registrar Wm. R. Howell, of the College, the diploma will be present-ed, and the degree conferred, by President Mead.

Washington's Diploma

The diploma for the Doctor of Laws is handsomely bound in a richly embossed leather case, on one side of which is contained a photostatic copy of the diploma presented to Washington a century and a half

(Continued On Page Two)

F. D. ROOSEVELT HERE TODAY

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE AT MEAD INAUGURAL

(Continued From Page 1)
ago. On the outside of the leather case is engraved, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt, LL. D., Washington College, October 21, 1933."

Speakers During Event

President Roosevelt, after the award, will deliver an address, the exact length or nature of which was not known, in a recent telephone conversation with Mr. Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries. It is thought that Governor Ritchie, also, may consent to speak, but the exact details for this have not as yet been arranged.

Guests Of Col. Brown

The Presidential party, Governor Ritchie, and adjunctive groups will then adjourn to Col. Brown's Godlington Manor, where luncheon will be served. What course the Executive will follow after this is unknown. He may remain for a part of the afternoon; he may depart immediately on the yacht, or he may attend the afternoon's football classic, between Washington and the University of Delaware, to which he has been especially invited.

Dignitaries Present

Besides Maryland's Governor Ritchie, the Congressional delegations of both Maryland and Delaware, and various State and Federal officials, more than three-score American Colleges and Universities will send delegates, some from far-away Texas. Many military organizations will have representatives, as Col. Parker, the past-Commander of the American Legion of Honor, and his wife, who is State Regent of the D. A. R. The American Association of Universities will send an official. These guests will be entertained at luncheon by the Washington faculty, in the College gymnasium.

Publicity Accorded Event

Unusually complete facilities for the permanent recording and publicizing of the event are the result of active work in this field by Mr. W. Raymond Moody, newspaper correspondent, who has acted as press agent for the College. The entire ceremony will be broadcast over a national network of both the N. B. C. and Columbia Broadcasting Systems. Sound movies will be made by Paramount Sound News, Fox Movietones, Inc., and Pathe' News ,Inc., and the latter will present a complete reel to the College. Hearst Sound News may also be represented. The newspaper corps will be headed by from 12 to 15 White House correspondents augmented by staff writers from Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and the editors of all the Eastern Shore newspapers. The Associted Press, the National News Service, the Acme Photo Co., and other photographing bodies will be placed in a stand erected especially for them.

Thus, when a great moment in Washington College's history comes to a close, it will be well recorded for posterity, and history may again take up the thread where Franklin Delano Roosevelt took it when he journeyed to Maryland's Eastern Shore to be honored by Washington's own College; to sit in a chair Washington used at Mt. Vernon, and to dine from a plate that the First President had used.

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Current Questions

By Marine Emmord

WAR TENDENCIES

Webb Miller, veteran international correspondent lists as factors pointing to war: eight million armed men in the world, existing trade wars, treaty violations, more powerful weapons, more arming.

Of all recent tendencies pointing to war, Germany's withdrawal from the arms parley is significant. This is just one more crucial step in a carefully devised plan by Hitler to bring the new Reich to that place in the world that imperial Germany failed by a nose to win. Why are the Storm Troopers drilling incessantly? To fight a Communism that cannot be discovered? The action at Geneva throws this military preparation into a different light. Notice that schools are being militarized, the youths hardened, new text books used, the press regimented, cities prepared for air raids, air forces being strengthened, and any sense of liberalism has been abolished. Woman, too, has a part. She is being relegated to the task of home-making. This alone bears much significance. The Nazis designate the treaty of Versailles as the "Dictat" (dictation). Should their next step be to repudiate it (and that would be their logical step) she would theoretically be in a state of war. The U. S. has vested interests in Germany in the forms of the General Electric and General Motors Companies. Our policy toward the Nazis will probably follow along the lines taken by these corporations.

N. R. A. STANDING

In spite of the efforts of the N. R. A. to reconcile capitol and labor, a series of strikes has swept over the country. In New York and other large cities, pickets carrying placards walk up and down in front of manufacturing establishments. In many of the states, Utah especially, certain areas are under military control and law—the National Guards and State Militias being in complete charge.

Since the enactment of the law of the N. R. A. allowing labor organizations, the progress of these organizations has been phenomenal. However, General Johnson has intimated that certain strikes in basic industries so interfere with the success of the N. R. A. that it will be necessary to curb the power of labor by prohibiting collective bargaining in this manner. But we cannot foresee such a step so contradictory to the inherent rights of American citizens and which would be trending toward the policies of Germany's and Italy's Fascism that prohibits trade unions and strikes.

NOTICE!

For College Rings, Belts and Fraternity Pins, See Edwin Lowe, '36, Room 36, East Hall.

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We carry a large assortment of School Supplies.
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CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Col. Hiram S. Brown

Col. Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Governors and Visitors of Washington College, is greatly responsible for President and Mrs. Roosevelt's visit here today.

—oo—

MISS MARIE POOLE HEADS HONOR SOCIETY

It was on November 5, 1930, that the Honor Society held its first meeting for the purpose of organization. The members were chosen by the Dean of Women and the Associate Dean of Women on the basis of scholorship. Edith Rees '31, was elected the first president of the society. The other members of this society were: Louise Crouse '31, Elizabeth Mace '31, Marion Graham '31, Katherine LeKites '31 and Louise Mandrell '31. In their second meeting the girls adopted the constitution which had been previously drawn up by a special committee. In 1931 Mildred Covey '32, Charlotte Holloway '32, Alice Dole '33, Ruth Johnson '32, Ann Kreeger '33, and Ethel Herrera '33 became members of the society. The present members are: President, Marie Poole '34; Sarah Ellen Byrn '34, Harriet Regan '34, Barbee Humphries '34, Marion Emmord '34, Alexina Robinson '34, and Secretary Ella Barclay '35.

All junior and senior girls with an index of 2.25 are eligible for membership in this society. The emblem is the honor key bearing the college seal. Dr. Dole has continued in the capacity of our able faculty advisor since the organization of this society in 1931. The girls feel that their greatest accomplishment has been that of bringing about the organization of the coeducational and faculty honor society, which has now been organized as the honor society of Washington College under the reliable supervision of the president, Dr. Livingood.

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CACHET OF DEGREE PRESENTATION DRAWN

Dr. Esther M. Dole Will Write Historical Statement

A contest is being held in hopes that a cachet, that is, a seal or stamp of distinctive character, will be drawn by a student of Washington College to be used with the historical account of the reception of honorary degrees by George Washington and President Franklin D. Roosevelt from Washington College. The Maryland Commemoration Association of Baltimore is sponsoring these cachets. The historical statement will be written by DR. ESTHER M. DOLE. Four series of these historical statements will be issued. This will form a part of the second series.

Dr. Dole recently wrote the historical statement for cachet number ten of series one, entitled SPEEDY JUSTICE IN OLD MARYLAND which related to the Major Truman incident.

The cachet concerning the presentation of honorary degree to George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt will be of special interest to Washington College and her friends.

—oo—

LIBRARY SITUATION TAKEN UP BY COUNCIL

Misuse Of Place Of Study And Research Causes Action

Due to the fact that the Library had become a place for social meetings of students whose gossiping predominated, the Men's Student Council has taken action to curb such childlike practices. The Council has provided for the maintenance of one of its members in the Library each night that it is open, in order that the original purpose of the Library can be carried out, that of its being a place for study and research. Any violations by misconduct shall be handled by the Council, which is ready to take more definite and strict steps if necessary.

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NEW RULES FOR FRATERNITIES

GO INTO EFFECT ON MONDAY, OCT. 23

Interfraternity Agreement of September 29th, 1933, pertaining to the Rushing and Pledging of First-Year Students.

We, the undersigned, presidents of the various fraternities at Washington College, in our official capacities do reccomend and agree to the following rules and regulations governing the conduct of all Fraternity men; and we hereby, with our signature, bind not only ourselves but also each member of our respective fraternity, under the usual penalty for violation, to keep both the spirit and the letter of the following regulations until repealed or altered by the proper authority:

1. We agree that we, fraternity men and affiliates, shall not attempt to influence Freshmen concerning fraternities either generally or specifically; either individually or collectively; either directly or indirectly except as routine acts may incidentally or accidentally influence them.

2. We agree that no upperclass fraternity man, affiliate, or representative shall enter West Hall after 7:30 P. M. for any reason at all except to attend to some necessary business entirely divorced from fraternal matters; and we agree that if there ever be any such business it shall not continue for a longer time than fifteen (15) minutes under any circumstances.

3. No first-year man shall be approached, directly or indirectly, nor shall he be pledged or obligated in any way to any fraternity prior to the silence period.

4. We agree that no first-year man shall be allowed in any fraternity house at any time except to attend to some necessary business; and we agree that if there ever be any such business it shall not continue for a longer period than fifteen (15) minutes.

5. We agree that there shall be no rushing parties, either formal or informal.

6. No man who has an index of less than 1.00 shall be allowed to be pledged to any fraternity or obligated in any way for any cause toward membership.

7. The date of "Silence Period" shall be determined by Dean Jones and shall not be announced until the morning—or half a day before the hour that it shall begin—and shall not be prior to the beginning of the second semester.

8. We agree that these rules shall become effective at 8 A. M. Monday, October 23, 1933, and shall continue in effect until the start of silence period.

9. We agree that any violations of these provision,s or any others that may be added, shall be reported to Dean Jones and the reporter's name shall remain confidential to Dr. Jones and any other members of the Fraternity Committee who shall consider the case and if necessary assess and collect a fine for the said violation reported to it.

(Signed) Richard M. Camber,
President Alpha Kappa Frat.
(Signed) James D. Davis, III,
President Phi Sigma Phi Frat.
(Signed) Charles B. Clark,
President Phi Sigma Tau Frat.

Visit
ALBERT L. WHEAT
For Anything
in
Men's Wear

Educator Wants Politics Taught

William McAndrews Says Students Must Know Affairs

(From the Milwaukee Journal)

When white-bearded William McAndrews, one of the outstanding high school educators in the country and former superintendent of schools in Chicago, stood up to address them, members of the Milwaukee Principals' Association rose in spontaneous tribute.

"Sit down, sit down," said Mr. McAndrews, "I'm no star-spangled banner. Ask Milton," he nodded at Milton C. Potter, Milwaukee superintendent of schools, "If I am. Milton comes from that State which has produced so many great men—my native State Michigan."

From then on they were his. He could scold them good-naturedly, bully them humorously, and he did, and they liked it.

"We're supposed to be leaders," he reproved, "but what do we lead? Literary discussions on whether W. Shakespeare's works were written by W. Shakespeare or by another man of the same name! We don't know a thing about the economic mess we're in. We know what happened in 1492, we know what happened in 1066, we know the square of a triangle, and we know the ablative absolute, but our knowledge of the political and economic system in 1933 is appalling in its paucity.

"What are we teaching children about the N. R. A.? What are we giving them about the bank moratorium? Precious little. And why not? Because we don't know ourselves! We don't read political editorials in the daily press because politics are 'dirty.' But I tell you that unless you do something to turn children's minds toward vital, living problems this generation will be as muddle-headed as the one we taught.

"Somebody said that it would be a grand thing if we could have an epidemic that would leave all the school buildings standing, but kill off all the damn teachers. What do you think about that?

"Remember Washington? Of course, you remember Washington; you may not know who Owen D. Young or Nicholas Murray Butler is in 1933, but you know all about Washington and 1787. Well, Washington preached the spread of knowledge among all people in order that public opinion might be enlightened, for public opinion, he said, is the force in government such as ours.

"We must teach politics in the pure sense of the word. Look at the future! This winter will be worse than the winter before, and nobody yet has a solution. You're the people who must be relied on to see that this generation doesn't make such mistakes as the last; you must prevent wreckage of the schools.

"No teacher thinks of dollars and cents when he's in his classroom. But [illegible]o teacher can be a good teacher [illegible]en his pay isn't sufficient for him [illegible]ad the life of a growing person.

[illegible] he shifted his attack to the [illegible] side.

[illegible] of you," he accused, "don't [illegible] enough. If you break a [illegible] in the morning and you [illegible]u haven't had enough sleep, [illegible]rritable and you're no fit [illegible]ion for my children. Go to [illegible] hour earlier. Go to bed at 8 P. M. There's no law against it. If you're ashamed to, don't tell anybody; sneak in there under the covers."

INAUGURATED TODAY

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will today be inaugurated as President of Washington College and will confer the Honorary degree on President Roosevelt.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MEETS

The following communication was received from Hyman Levin, President of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, by the Editor of the Elm:

"The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, founded in 1919, and The Johns Hopkins News-Letter take this opportunity to invite the members of the staff of your paper, the student paper's faculty advisers, and students interested in journalism to participate, together with delegates from 26 college papers in the Middle Atlantic region, in the semi-annual convention of the I. N. A., to be held on the Hopkins campus, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18.

We should be pleased to have your paper send representatives to the conclave. The fee for official and guest delegates will be $3.75 per person and will include a formal banquet, informal night club party, dinner on Friday and lunch on Saturday, lodging for two nights. For your information, we are enclosing a copy of the form sent to our member papers. This will give all details regarding the convention.

The subscription for the formal banquet at the Hotel Emerson, November 18, will be $1.75 per cover for members of your paper's staff, other than guest delegates to the convention, and for students interested in journalism. The night club party is open to delegates only, as are the business portions of the various meetings."

For further information see the Editor of the Elm.

N. R. A. Campaign Conducted At W. C.

College Is One Of First To Send Report To Baltimore

The N. R. A. Campaign at Washington College was quietly but effectively conducted a few weeks ago. Many have been interested in looking over the Consumer's Roll of Honor of the Washington College Division which is posted in the Post Office in Chestertown. The Honor list of Kent County is also on display, and records show this county is second in the state in this campaign.

A report was sent to the N. R. A. headquarters in Baltimore, and a letter of appreciation was received from them stating that Washington College was the first college in this district to send in a report. And it was also stated that they had made special mention of this fact in their Baltimore district report to Governor Ritchie.

As a part of the Consumer promise to trade only with N. R. A. Stores is the present program to "Buy now." Let us back up our government's request to the best of our ability.

The following are on the official Washington College N. R. A. Staff:

Mrs. Ethel S. Fox, Anne Benwill, Richard M. Gamber, Harry Huey, William Rinehart.

INSTALLED AT ALFRED

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth formerly the President of Washington College, was yesterday inaugurated as Head of his Alma Mater, Alfred University.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGE IS FORMED

At a final organization meeting, held on Friday, Oct. 13, in the lecture room of the chemistry department, in William Smith Hall, the Chemical Society of Washington College was permanently formed.

The Society is the result of a general movement among the students of chemistry at the college for such an organization, and the recognition of this desire led to the calling of an assembly of all students interested in science, not necessarily chemistry, for the election of suitable officers, by Dr. K. S. Buxton, Professor of Chemistry.

The aim of the Society, it was pointed out, is the advancement of science and scientific knowledge at the College, and, at the meetings, which will probably be held semi-monthly, at a time not yet decided upon, papers will be read dealing with recent research in the sciences.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President (a Senior) John Wagner; Vice-President (a Senior), John Smithson; Secretary (a Junior), Gilbert Ingersoll; Treasurer (a Sophomore), Charles Dudley. The present roll of the Society numbers twenty.

Dr. Titsworth Is Installed At Alfred

Was Former Head Of Local College

Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 18.—John Nelson of Montreal, president of Rotary International, will deliver the principal address at the inauguration of Paul Emerson Titsworth, Ph. D., LL. D., as president of Alfred University here, October 20. The new executive was until recently president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., governor of the 34th Rotary District, embracing Maryland, the District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, president of the Kent County (Md.) Chamber of Commerce and active in civic affairs in Maryland.

Five hundred colleges and universities have been invited to send representatives here for the inaugural and the program will be broadcast over the Columbia network from station WKBW, Buffalo. The affair will be held in Alumni Hall, seating 800, and amplifiers will be placed in other rooms to accomodate the expected overflow crowd. The program will open at 10:30 A. M., and will be broadcast at 11:15. Friends of President Titsworth in Maryland and nearby States have indicated they will listen in.

Many friends of the university and alumni will remain for Homecoming Day which will be celebrated October 21. The subject of Mr. Nelson's address will be, "A University's Responsibility for International-Mindedness." He will be given the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Orra Stillman Rogers, president of the board of trustees, will preside over the induction of President Titsworth.

The new executive was formerly dean of Alfred University before going to Maryland where he soon became a dominant figure in the educational, religious and community life of the State and especially of the Delmarva Peninsula. He was an active director of the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association. He lived in Maryland for ten years.

He is well known as a public speaker throughout Maryland and adjoining States.

COLLEGE HILL LUNCH ROOM
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Beer On Draught
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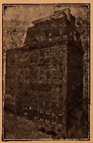

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1933

A GREAT HONOR

The events of today at Washington College will go down in the History of the College and in that of Historical Societies and books just as George Washington's visit back in 1789. The visit of the present President of the United States to Washington College is indeed the greatest honor bestowed upon our old and venerable institution of higher learning since that visit of the first Chief Executive of the country. The visits are similar in that each man who honors us is likewise honored in turn by the conferring of the Honorary degree of Doctors of Laws upon him, by Washington College. It is only fitting that our College which has served so usefully for the past century and a half should receive such distinction.

We are deeply indebted to Colonel Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and to our President Gilbert W. Mead for the day's program. Their foresight in the planning of it is to be greatly commended, and the ELM offers its congratulations.

In speaking of the honor that is being accorded us, we must not forget the event, that of the Inauguration of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead as the nineteenth Head of Washington College, that after all is the fundamental concern of the day. We have spoken previously of his fine qualifications and already he has attested to their validity.

So, students, grasp the significance of the whole affair, take it all in and make records of it for your heirs. It is something that cannot be casually regarded unless one wants to miss one of the finest opportunities available to witness a great event. Aside from getting a glimpse of the President of the United States and hearing him speak, there will be other notables who will help add to the importance. The fact that a National Radio hook-up will enable people all over the country to listen in as the Honorary degree is conferred, and that a Movietone will be taken, testifies to the importance of the day, other than its great significance to Washington College. Make the most of it!

A STEP FORWARD

The recent steps taken by the governing body of the Fraternities on the Hill, and the rules set down by them, is indicative of progress and accomplishment. The action taken is clearly given and defined in an article in this issue. Everyone who has been acquainted with the Fraternity problems, is prone to consider what has been done as necessary for the growth, as it should be, of the organizations which are involved.

The rules and regulations as set down, will be of great benefit to College Freshmen, who shall not in the future be molested by over-zealous Fraternity men who attempt to influence them in many ways concerning the Greek Letter bodies. This will allow the first year men to become adjusted into College life in the normal way. The Fraternities themselves, will not lose, but shall increase in the amount of respect accorded them. No longer will they be looked upon as cut-throats, using every possible device to flatter their victims who once won, must settle down to the reality that he is then only an ordinary individual and not a superior being.

The rule which forbids pledging a man with an index below the equivalent of a "C" average will serve to eliminate ones who dangle on as a liability of the Fraternity.

Therefore, Fraternities, and your representatives who have been responsible for this action, we predict better times for you if agreements are carried out.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

A situation that has grown to a disturbing problem is the lack of an atmosphere conducive to study during the evening periods in the library. When the student librarians lose control and when the college librarian herself cannot command respect the matter must be serious.

The cause of the disturbance is a group of students, numbering as many as the fingers on one hand, who would command attention to themselves by rattling steam pipes, spiriting stray animals into the library, deliberately scrapping chairs, and shouting through the open windows, and a second and somewhat larger group who use the library as a social-gathering center. The result is the impossibility for the remainder of the students who must use books in the stacks to study.

Conditions have become such that the Student Council deemed it necessary to assign a Council member to the library every evening to help maintain order. Perhaps the Council hoped that the action, although mild, would prove the effective remedy. The majority of the students need no such supervision and some resent policing. We doubt the wisdom of holding in check those people who cannot convert themselves to not to overstep the bonds of freedom granted them in the use of the library. The number of offenders is few and could be very easily singled out and punished by exclusion from the library or expulsion from college.

We are not attempting to magnify the problem but if it is serious enough to be called to the attention of the Student Council, why take half way measures about it?

PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

The Senior members of the Williams "Quarterly" were asked to resign for printing such words as gin, lousy, pansy, etc.

Recently students at Princeton held a debate on the topic: "Resolved: That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss." The negative won!

Soph: "Do you think it's right to punish people for things they haven't done?"

Prof: "Of course not."

Soph: "Well, I didn't do the assignment!"

She: "What do you think I should do after graduation?"

He: "Take a trip to the Virgin Islands."

He: "I'm going to kiss you like you've never been kissed before."

She: "Oh yes I have!"

"Peter" of the Biology Department at Washington and Lee, to date has frustrated all the plans of his owner to introduce a new breed of squirrels on the Lexington campus. "Peter" has pronounced celibate tendencies, and refuses to have anything to do with "Gracie," the mate his master selected for him.

He: "I'm burning with love for you."

She: "Oh, don't make a fuel out of yourself!"

A three year compulsory Sunday School attendance sentence is imposed on those Colorado University students who are caught drinking.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

In spite of all the official preparation for Saturday, the powdered proboscides and well combed hair for the Pegasus photographer there is still going on that which can't be printed and that which will be printed despite unvoiced and voiced pleas.

Of the Seniors we can say nothing. Double negative! Sarah Ellen is culurating the Sterling type. As we write this there is the choice bit of the week occuring again and again but it will be placed at the end of the column. Anyway, the party asked for it.

It is our personal opinion that the school is topsy-turvey. Perhaps due to the 48 to 0 victory or the fast fading Indian summer. Any way, Paul put in his first official appearance at the game with a young and attractive married woman—tsk, the fickelness of men. No sooner than he is safely in school, Paul fervently and ardently yearns for an introduction to Anne Whyte.

The man who needs no introduction because of that strange hyponotic personality—has either paid or mesmerised the inmates of Reid Hall into forming a Thompson Brown Club. All but one on an entire floor belongs. Herein lies mystery. Who is the grand mogul of this organization? Why famed? Well after all—

"Dave" Skipp and "Burke" are rapidly becoming practiced gondoliers—its a shame they can't croon or play a dulcet uke.

It will not be long before the girls of Reid Hall will have to take up the veil, (if it was one of the famed seven there wouldn't be this paragraph). But what can one do in place of the Sunday afternoon strolls, aside from standing out in the cold before the door? You males are to come inside and then—no nice girl will ride on a motorcycle. Reid Hall will no doubt edit in the near future a new copy to take place of the antiquated "What Every Nice Girl Should Know," only this new monstrosity will be "What Every Nice Girl Does (?)." Wot stuff!!

Rumor has it:

a. Reid Hall is actually overrun with cats.

b. Yeardy is instructing Dickey in French. Idea, perhaps "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong."

c. All Freshmen women are bleachers.

d. A Co-Ed dance is in making.

e. Gamber was treed by a "mad" dog.

She: "How is it you can kiss so devinely?"

?: "I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts."

Then comes the lip rouge harvester who reaped a bumper crop. The fact was very much in evidence when Jack was held at Gills and a ver[y] much besmirched mouth exhibite[d]. You know her as well as we do.

For Jean—watchman—how [...] he nite?

The best definition heard in [...] moon is that of a kiss. "An [...]omical juxtaposition of two or[...] [...]lar muscles in a state of contract[...]

Will be around after the game. Here's hoping, praying and yelling. "Beat Delaware."

Cultural Comment

By Joseph Freedman

Galsworthy: Creative Genius

The year 1933 marks the death of John Galsworthy, the finest interpreter perhaps, of the English people. Galsworthy began his literary career as a dramatist, a field in which he enjoyed well-merited fame. His plays are all based on ethical or social problems, but reflect a keen sense of dramatic values. We are all familiar, of course with such noted pieces as "Loyalties," and "Justice."

It is in his capacity as novelist, however, that we know Galsworthy best. Who does not appreciate his significant "Saga" of the immemorable Forsyte clan? The "Saga" is perhaps the most representative of Victorian England, and Soames Forsyte, most representative of all Englishmen. Galsworthy has given to us a detailed canvas of upper middle class society during the later Victorian and Edwardian eras. He claimed no honors as a deep reflector on human nature. On the contrary his were the passing reactions of a detached observer in a changing world.

Galsworthy knew his England as Homer knew his Greece. He felt a great passion for her, an ecstatic ardor that he breathed into all his works with tremendous pride. It was the love of a tender father towards any only daughter. All of Galsworthy's works are permeated with the glory and the splendor of England and the English people. The week before he died, Galsworthy was the recipient of the Nobel award for Literature, at which time he was cited as the greatest living contributor to European letters. In sheer creative genius, in refined literary skill, and in superb descriptive ability, Galsworthy knew no equal. He held the stage alone. His death has left an irreconcilable gap in English literature. Of him the student might say as Markham once said of Lincoln—

"And when he fell in whirlwind, he
went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with
boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon
the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against
the sky."

In Memoriam: John Galsworthy

Not from the storehouse of a fertile
mind
Have all these characters been
mustered, not
As puppets for a penny show to bind,
Into a web of plot and counter-
plot;
They played, I think, a too moment-
ous part
On a more stable and expansive
stage,
Drawn to a stature that effaces art,
Outside the margins of the printed
page.
All that was England, all the bul-
warked pride
Of blood and gentle heartedness, sur-
vives
In these familiar people of your
pen.
The heritage you give them will
abide
Beyond our breath, on brief unwrit-
ten lives—
The Forsyte women and the For-
syte men.

FOOT BALL

—By Geo. Ekaitis

Ole Man Football last Saturday was not very kind to the colleges in Maryland. All were beaten with the exception of Washington College. Baltimore University and Loyola College. Baltimore University did not play and Loyola held Langley Field to a scoreless tie. This last bodes no good for us in our game with Loyola, as Langley Field generally has a very good football team, and this year is not an exception.

There were no startling upsets among the major colleges and universities. Some of the scores were surprising. Cornell and Navy being beaten by overwhelming scores and Virginia holding a highly favored Columbia squad to a score of 15-6; were the biggest surprises in the East. Other games resulted as expected in other sections of the country.

Today presents some of the finest contests of the season, among the "Big Leaguers": Army vs. Illinois; Pitt vs. Minnesota; Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech; Michigan vs. Ohio State; Oregon State vs. Southern California; Washington State vs. California; Georgia vs. Tulane; Tennessee vs. Alabama; Louisina vs. Arkansas; Texas vs. Centenary, being the more important.

Our own little "big" games are those between Washington College and Delaware; Western Maryland and Georgetown; Loyola and Johns Hopkins; Maryland and Virginia Military Institute; and Navy and Virginia.

We may be so fortunate as to have our very hard working President of these United States as a spectator at our game with Delaware today. We are being highly honored by his presence at the Inaugural of Dr. Meade as the President of Washington College, and we hope he will be able to spare time from his many duties to attend the game in the afternoon on Kibler Field. If he does he most surely will see a football game worthy of his presence and praise.

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GRIDDERS TRIPPED BY HOPKINS IN OPENER

Misplays By Local Backs Cause Defeat

The Washington College football team officially opened the 1933 season by losing to Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore on Saturday, October 7th, by a score of 21 to 0.

This score, however, does not in any way indicate the main feature of the game, which was the strong defensive play of the sturdy Shore linemen. On four occasions the forward wall proved too strong for the Hopkin's backfield men to penetrate, when Washington was in the shadows of her goal posts. Each score that Hopkins made came after bad judgment on the part of the Maroon and Black backfield men, and were not earned.

Hopkins registered all three touchdowns by an aerial attack, which completely fooled the Washington defense on numerous occasions. The defensive work of Captain Gamber, Ward and Dobkins featured the play of the Washington cohorts, while McClean and Beeler stood out for Hopkins.

—oo—

"Elm" Lists Choice Of Winners Of Today's Games

In keeping with one of the main fads during the football season, the ELM picks the following winners for today:

Washington to beat Delaware.
Hopkins to beat Loyola.
V. M. I. to beat Maryland.
Lebanon Valley to beat Mt. St. Mary's.
Georgetown to beat Western Maryland.
Army to beat Illinois.
Navy to beat Virginia.
Harvard to beat Holy Cross.
Princeton to beat Columbia.
Notre Dame to beat Carnegie Tech.

—oo—

In 1878, A. Cutter, of Louisville, pulled his body up by the little finger of one hand six times.

Coming Opponents Beaten Last Week

Only Susquehanna Emerges Victor, Loyola Tied

The football teams that represent Colleges that Washington College will meet in coming games this year, fared rather poorly for the most part in last week's contests.

Delaware University, designated as today's opponent, took the short end of a 52 to 0 score when playing in too fast company againt the West Point Cadets. However, this defeat will not place the Maroon and Black gridmen as favorites, for the Blue Hens will be fighting to forget their setback by emerging victors from a tussle with more natural opponents. If anything, we would predict a tie, unless superior reserves of Delaware count too heavily.

Susquehanna University of Selingsgrove, Pa., which will be encountered by the Shoremen next Saturday, October 28, was fortunate last week to defeat Haverford College 6 to 0. The latter team will offer opposition for Washington on November 18. The scant victory of Susquehanna indicates that Haverford is either greatly improved over last season, or that Susquehanna is below its form of 1932 when it was rated next to Colgate in the East. The latter is more probably the situation. The Maroon and Black should defeat both of these teams if everything goes well, and expected improvement in play as the season advances, materializes.

Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., is reputed as having the second best team in the State, second only to their Western Maryland College neighbors. To date, the Mounts who play here on November 4, have not won a game, losing to Georgetown after a stubborn resistance was offered; to Western Maryland, by one touchdown; and last Saturday to St. Vincent's by the count of 14 to 6.

BOARD OF MANAGERS CHOSEN BY COEDS

Miss Raisin Heads Girls' Athletic Body

On Monday afternoon, October 9th, there was a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association. A Freshman representative was elected to the Board of Managers. It was decided that every girl who was on this board had to attend the practices and games or she would be asked to resign. This rule was passed so that when the Board has to pick the team, every girl will have a fair idea of who deserves a position and who doesn't.

Those on the Board of Managers are: Seniors—Patience Pyle and Dorothy Kimble; Juniors—Katherine Hyland and Ruth Cannon; Sophomore—Leah Frederick; Freshman—Jean Harshaw; Members at large—Ellen Flick, Doris Metcalfe and Isabel North; Publicity Manager—Jean Harshaw.

The officers of this association are: President—Lucille Rasin; Vice-President—Sarah Ellen Byrn; Secretary and Treasurer—Carolyn Helms.

The Board will soon have a meeting to decide when the first game between the Freshmen-Junior team and Sophomore-Senior team will be played, and what girls will participate on each team.

—oo—

Stevens, Former Yale Coach Predicts Thirty Grid Deaths

Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, formerly varsity and now freshman coach at Yale, predicts that thirty to forty fatal injuries would be charged to football during the coming season. He says that between two and three hundred thousand young men will be playing the game this season.

Lefty Grove pulled a Rube Waddell while pitching an exhibition game against a Syracuse, N. Y., semi-pro team recently. The outfield walked away and lefty proceeded to strike out three in a row.

Henri Cochet, famous French tennis star, has turned professional.

Gallaudet Beaten 48-0 By Shoremen

Maroon And Black Players Exceeded Expectations

Back on the home stamping grounds and full of a new team spirit, the Washington College gridmen made an impressive and unexpected showing Saturday, October 14th, by completely baffling and trouncing a big Gallaudet team, 48 to 0. A great change in teamwork, spirit, attitude and play was even more gratifying than was the largest score made by a Maroon and Black team in fifteen years.

With the opening kick-off the fighting Maroon and Black players started their assortment of spinners, reverses, and passes which soon piled up a 27 to 0 lead in the first half. "Al" Dobkins, "Bing" Berry, "Joe" Hall and "Skip" Skipp, rang up seven touchdowns in short order, while "Fritz" Reinhold and "Art" Griems converted six of the seven attempts into added points. Most of the scoring was done in the second and fourth quarters.

Coaches Ekaitis and Kibler expressed satisfaction with the improved play of the team, and are looking forward to the Delaware game with new enthusiasm. Coach Ekaitis was well pleased with the play of the backfield men, especially with the ball carrying of Dobkins, Berry and Bilancioni. "Fritz" Reinhold, quarterback, gave his regular excellent performance as a finished punter, placing several of his spirals well out of the reach of the Gallaudet safety man. The line play of Dwyer and Lord was outstanding throughout the game. Omar Carey playing in the injured Ward's place also performed well. The large score, a novelty to many of our supporters, gave Coach Ekaitis a chance to use his second team part of the time, and they made an impressive showing during their stay in the game.

The lineup and summary:

Gallaudet		Washington
Baughman	L.E.	Gamber
Ladner	L.T.	Lord
Galigiuri	L.G.	Nowak
Miller	C	Harries
Antila	R.G.	Cary
Davis	R.T.	Dwyer
G. Brown	R.E.	Skipp
Akin	L.H.	Berry
Obranovich	Q.B.	Reinbold
Long	R.H.	Dobkins
Hoffmeister	F.B.	Bilancioni

Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—	0
Washington	0	27	7	14—	48

Touchdowns—Dobkins 2, Skipp 2, Berry 2, Hall (sub for Bilancioni). Points after touchdown—Reinhold 4, Griems (sub for Reinhold).

Referee—Brownan, Syracuse; Umpire, Ogden, Swarthmore; Head linesman, Bradley, Temple.

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R. E. GAMBER (5)
R. T. DWYER (25)
R. G. NOWAK (23)
C HARRIES (4)
L. G. LORD (13)
L. T. WARD (17)
L. E. SKIPP (24)
R. H. B. DUBKINS (6)
Q. B. REINHOLD (8)
F. B. BILANCIONI (21)
L. H. B. BERRY (11)

Delaware

L. E. POHL (53)
L. T. NIGELS (50)
L. G. RUSSO (51)
C G. THOMPSON (57)
R. G. T. CAREY (58)
R. T. PALMER (56)
R. E. HURLEY (59)
L. H. B. KEMSKE (43)
F. B. BRANNER (47)
Q. B. GREEN (44)
R. H. B. E. THOMPSON (60)

WASHINGTON RESERVES

10—Clark	Cohee
19—Baker	Wallace
20—Carey	Clifford
14—Mead	Kight
16—Cohen	Linthicum
22—Tignor	Miller
2—Saylor	Pratt
12—Hall	Bohrer
3—Greims	Fears
18—Jones	McLain
7—O'Farrell	Towner
9—Stacy	White
16—Taylor	Wingate
Brougham	

DELAWARE RESERVES

27—Davis	1—White
28—O'Connell	2—Hill, W.
31—Hudson	3—Records
32—Hodgson	4—Hill, T.
33—Dillon	6—Medill
36—Greer	7—Cox
36—Mayer	8—Smith
37—Mansberger	9—Way
39—Pennock	11—Carrico
40—Zavada	12—Chesser
41—Schwartz	13—Black
42—Kirschner	14—Herkness
45—McCarl	15—Jamison
46—Pearce	16—Worrall
48—Crowe	18—Stanton
49—Manista	22—Gonert
51—Glover	23—Crocker
54—Scannell	25—Donaldson

New Scholastic Attitude Is Seen

Feeling Between Faculty And Students Discussed

By William O. Baker

The past few years have seen much discussion, both here and abroad, over the scholastic attitude of those receiving instruction toward the instructor, and, possibly, this feeling at Washington College provides a subject for some study, especially at the opening of the Academic year.

In many poorly informed circles, the system ostensibly followed by many European Universities regarding the relationship between the professor and student is recommended. This would seem, to the casual observer, to be one of distant and cool formality. Actually, at least a part of the faculty by whom the student is instructed become his intimate friends and advisors. To be sure, this association is much more mature than can usually be expected in this country, since European students tend to be more ripened than American.

Here, all sorts of adamantine barriers exist between a friendly and complete understanding between the teacher and the sincerely interested student. Our university system is factory-like for its hugeness and studied impersonality. The student has the privilege of going to the lecturer for a crowded period, and then may be allowed to confer with a very minor instructor. Here is no chance for a close bond between the well of knowledge and inspiring experience which is the fine teacher's, and the inquiring mind of the pupil. However, this important circumstance of size need not trouble the members of Washington College.

But, with the speed of the Lerouan Hydra's heads, new separating walls project themselves in the small college. A student inclined toward friendliness with his professor is accused of courting the latter's favor for marks and such machinery. These illogical and provincial condemnations seem absurd, as do also the policies of "familiarity breeds contempt," and aloof disdain often rightly attributed to faculty members, but, thankfully, very slightly in Washington College.

Published research by a leading American journalist this past year indicates a decided trend, in the scholarly centers of this country, notably Yale, Harvard, Princeton and a few others, toward more cooperation of the teacher and student in a purely pedagogical way. Also, in these institutions, the tremendous value of consulting instructors, or perhaps a particular instructor, about one's personal habits and decisions is being recognized occasionally.

The fine staff of Washington College offers a worth-while opportunity for the student body to adopt the policy which, in the expensive of at least a few at the college has earned great dividends, that of—less the pedagogue, more the friend.

Y. M. C. A. Reviews Rating In Meeting

Freshmen Proclaim Good Effects Of Old Custom

On Wednesday evening, October 11th, the Y. M. C. A., sponsoring at the first meeting a discussion on "Rating," provided an interesting hour on this—seemingly inexhaustable though time-worn topic to the large number of students who attended. Led by Chairman Dick Gambee, those present admirably covered the subject in so short a time, Professor Goodwin and several other students bringing forward their experiences at a wide range of other colleges. But, most revealing was the attitude of the freshmen, who, under no compulsion, unanimously agreed as to the lack of abuse of this year's rating, and even proclaimed of a beneficent effect by it, as opposed to the upper-classmen, who offered all the destructive criticism. Constructively, one of the speakers suggested as a substitute for the hazing, a plan whereby all members of the student body would extracize those entering students who needed discipline by simply ignoring them. As to the results of the meeting, in the words of chairman, both sides fared equally well, and President Sadler promises, in the light of the fertility of those present, to continue the investigation.

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Alfred S. Hodgson Is President Of Singers This Year

At the first meeting of the Men's Glee Club the following new members were admitted: Robert Fink, Emerson Slacum, Lawrence Yourtee, Clifton Hoge, Marvin Smith.

The Glee Club will broaden its activities this year with a tour of the "Shore" and a broadcast from W. C. A. O.

The officers elected for this year are: A. S. Hodgson, President; Joseph Mooney, Manager; Ralph Harries, Sect. and Treas.; and Carroll Cestel, Librarian.

Biology Department Gets Gifts For Its Museum

The Department of Biology acknowledges recent gifts to its museum, as follows: (a.) Two very fine specimens, dried and mounted of Tarantula (Giant Poisonous Spider) and Phyncosoma (The Horned Toad of the Western Deserts) respectively, given by Emerson F. Slacum (Sophomore). (b.) Samples of polished woods from the same donor. (c.) Specimens of local spiders given by A. Elliott Brown (Freshman).

Gifts of specimens, living or dead, are always welcome, and anyone interested in our collection may see them at any suitable time on application to myself, or to John Wagner. (Student Assistant).

(Signed) Kathleen E. Carpenter.

Victory Dance Held By Varsity Club

Affair Following Gallaudet Game Is A Success

A large number of the student body crowded the gymnasium last Saturday night in celebration of the 48 to 0 victory of the Ekaitis eleven over the Gallaudet gridders. The occasion was the "W" Club dance sponsored annually by the Washington varsity men. The athletic department was represented by Miss Doris Bell, Coach Kibler and Professor Dumschott. Among the other faculty guests were Dr. Livingood and Dr. Buxton. Coach Ekaitis having been called to Baltimore immediately after the game, could not attend.

Excellent music was furnished by Bob Ryan and his Troubadors from Baltimore who featured a specially arranged medley of college songs and marches including the Washington Alma Mater. The gym was simply but effectively decorated in the Maroon and Black colors of old Washington.

All of the football squad were present and received many congratulations and deserved praise for their decisive crushing of Gallaudet. A mardi gras spirit prevailed as the students celebrated the first grid victory of the season and the first triumph of its kind in the football history of Washington College. The next victory dance, will be this Saturday after the Washington-Delaware contest.

I'd take this one anywhere!

"I've SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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COLLEGE SENIORS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of Senior biographies being conducted by the Elm. Others will follow in later issues.

SARAH ELLEN BYRN

Sarah Ellen Byrn holds the highest and most important office available for Women Students at the College, that of the Presidency of the Women's Student Council. Her long list of other activities points her out as the most outstanding Senior girl.

Graduating from Cambridge High School in 1929, she took a post-graduate course the following year, acting also as Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry and Physics. In the fall of 1930, she matriculated at Washington College. Her athletic ability was immediately recognized as she made the Hockey Varsity her first year, and has continued to win a position on the team every year since. She also made the Girls' Tennis Varsity in her first and third years, and was Singles Champion in 1933, being runner-up in her Freshman year. In other athletic lines she has played on her class basketball team each year.

Miss Byrn is President of the Kappa Gamma Sorority this year, and was Sergeant-at-Arms last year. She is President of the Y. W. C. A. and Vice-President of the Board of Managers of the Girls' Athletic Association and of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. This year she is Women's Editor of the Elm, and Senior Editor of the Year Book. Her high scholastic ranking qualifies her for the Women's Honor Society, of which she is a member and of which she was Secretary last year. She also is a member of the Senior Hop Society, and this year was one of the recipients of the scholarship given by the Board of Visitors and Governors. She has also been a Library Assistant all four years.

The abilities of this Senior leaves no doubt that she will be a success in her chosen field of teaching French and English, her Major and Minor subjects respectively.

ALBERT E. DOBKINS

Albert E. Dobkins came quite a ways to enter Washington College in the fall of 1930, traveling from his native Waterbury, Connecticut. He starred on the athletic teams at Crosby High School in Waterbury, being rated as a great basketball player on the Connecticut State Championship team. Also in Football and Baseball he won quite an enviable reputation. He spent one year at Troy Conference Academy in New England after leaving High School.

At the Shore College Dobkins' popularity is attested to by the many offices he holds. He was elected to the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity at the end of his Frosh Year. Last year he was Secretary and now is the Blue Key President. He was Vice-President of his class for his first three years. Last year he was Treasurer of the Varsity Club and now is Vice President. He heads the Athletic Association and is Vice President of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity. Along Literary lines, "Dobby" is Literary Editor of the ELM and writes a column in one of the local town papers.

His accomplishments have not been limited to extra-curriculars, for his Scholarship ranking won for him a Merit Scholarship last year, but this year he gave it up to become Head Waiter in the Cafeteria. In athletics, Dobby has done well. He has been a regular in football each year, serving as quarterback some of the time. His defensive play is of high order, as he makes up for lack of size by fight and fierceness. In Basketball he has been a mainstay of the squad each year. He played Lacrosse two years but last year took up Baseball when it was reinstated at the College.

With the respect of everyone who knows him, Dobkins has many friends who will miss him after graduation. He hopes to find a Coaching and Teaching job for next year. Good luck to him.

RALPH E. HARRIES

Ralph Harries prepped at McKinley Tech of Washington, D. C., and at Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School. His home is at Takoma Park, Md. In High School Ralph was a three sports man, starring on the Basketball, Football and Baseball teams. Also he was Editor of the Student Publication in his school, and prominent in other High School activities.

At College, Ralph has shown great knowledge, but has not secured equivalent marks, seeming to regard them as side issues, it seems. He has made friends with everyone and probably can claim more of them than any man in College. Among those friends are men of high position, whose contact has given Ralph a wealth of valuable information.

Ralph has been interested in the Y. M. C. A. work and was chosen President of that organization for his Junior Year. He attended several conferences in connection with this work. He has twice been Editor of the Student Handbook and at the present is writing a column for one of the local papers. He has been Secretary of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and has taken an active part in the work of other organizations as the Glee Club, singing in the Double and Mixed quartets. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Ralph won his letter in Football his second and third years at College and this year is regular Center. Last year he alternated at that position. His heads-up play marks him as a valuable lineman. He has been out for the Varsity Basketball team, but has not followed up this sport. Last spring he reported for Lacrosse, and his work as a close defensie man was impressive for a beginner. He made such progress that he is expected to fill the position left vacant by the graduation of Joe Bringhurst.

To a congenial friend, whose interest lies in the History and Government field, we extend our best wishes.

JOSEPH M. O'FARRELL

Joseph M. O'Farrell claims Westminster, Md., as his home. He graduated from the St. John's High School there in 1930, having been a prominent Football player and an excellent Baseball pitcher.

"Joe" spent the first two years after graduation at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. He was making a name for himself as a Baseball pitcher until an elbow injury threatened to end his ball tossing days. However he regained use of his arm, though it left him with an unorthodox delivery and hindered his effectiveness slightly. O'Farrell grew tired of the Mt. St. Mary's strictness and entered Washington College in the fall of 1933, as a Junior. His friendly personality and ability to argue especially along Sports lines has gained Joe many friends. In arguing for Baseball in preference to Lacrosse, he could practically outargue the three contestants of Room 55, Middle Hall, last year who were Burkhardt, Beasman and Clark. Doing the latter was no easy task as we recollect.

O'Farrell has been a hard worker, majoring in History and minoring in English. He plans to teach school and coach if an opening is found. We are anticipating a successful life for this fine friend and excellent fellow. Joe is playing his second year of football and next spring will make his second in Baseball at Washington College.

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DR. DOLE TO LECTURE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Topics To Be On History Of Decorative Arts

For the benefit of the Chestertown Library, which is managed by the Woman's Literary Club, Dr. Esther M. Dole will give a series of six lectures on the History of the Decorative Arts. Period Furniture of Europe and America, Tapestries, Textiles, Rugs and Pottery will be discussed on six consecutive Thursday nights beginning October 26th. These talks will be held in the Court House at 8:00 P. M.

Student tickets will be sold in the book store for 75 cents for the entire series of six lectures. The regular price is $1.50.

DR. LIVINGOOD GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The Assembly program for the next three weeks were recently announced by Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, chairman of the Assembly Program Committee of the Faculty.

The following program on respective dates will take place:

October 26th—Speaker, Dr. Harry V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dover, Delaware.

November 2nd—Speaker, Mr. Waldo Newcomer, of Newcomer and Co., Baltimore, Md., on "Banking as a Career."

November 9th—Intelligence Tests will be given.

NO NICE GIRLS SWEARS

Extracts taken from Alice Leone Moat's Book, by Olga Shertzer

Miss Nice Girl has launched out. Last issue she wasn't writing soft letters, nor was her Romeo no matter how gloomy. Now Alice Leone Moats can tell you almost all you need to know about that grand old American custom, the blind date. True it is that a nice honey enough like Washington doesn't offer so many opportunities for an entirely blind date, but there will always be transient visitors, you know. So—

"While we're on the subject of dates, we might as well go into the 'blind' variety. It is not good form or lack of it that should worry you in accepting a blind date—it's the risk you run by being bored to death.

"There are two kinds of blind dates. The first: George has a friend, Joe Catch, who either is a stranger in town or, for some reason, known no girls. Kind-hearted George asks Helen to provide another girl for the occasion and the merry foursome sets forth. All too soon the poor girl discovers that the probable reason why somebody had to be provided for Joe is that he, on his own, couldn't possibly get anything but a blind deaf mute. The second: George arranges a date for his good friend Henry with Mary, and they go out alone together. Unless Mary knows that George's taste in men is infallible, she had better take and advice and plead another engagement. And she will do well to keep in mind that one man's opinion of another is usually founded upon whether he was once able to drink the entire University of Virginia, under the table (an impossible feat, we understand), or is a good football player. Undoubtedly worthy qualities, but of little use to a girl.

Teo To Be Held At Reid Hall Tomorrow, 3:30 P. M.

On Sunday, October 21, 1933, a tea is to be held at Reid Hall from 3:30 to 5:00. Dr. Livingood and his string quartet will entertain with incidental music during the tea and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Davis will serve.

MT. VERNON HOLDS INFORMAL MEETING

Impromptu Speeches Are Source Of Program

The Mount Vernon Literary Society met in the Auditorium of William Smith Hall at the regular meeting hour, October 19, 1933. Due to existing conditions the regular program could not be carried out and impromptus were substituted as a means of entertainment. This type of speeches was made by various members of the society, expressing opinions on the programs to be held hereafter. Opinions were expressed by Joseph Freedman, Alfred Gardner, Ralph Harries, Katherine Kirwin, and Mildred Skinner.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22—28

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
Informal Tea at Reid Hall (3 P. M.)
Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Meet At Reid Hall, (6:30 P. M.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Women's Student Council Meeting At Reid Hall, (6:30 P. M.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Varsity Club Meeting
William Smith Hall, (7:30 P. M.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Chapel Assembly—Dr. Holloway As Guest Speaker, (11:00 A. M.)
Mt. Vernon Literary Society Meeting at William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)
Blue Key Fraternity Meeting At William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Student "Pep" Meeting At William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Football Game at Selingsgrove Washington vs. Susquehanna

WEEK OF OCT. 29—NOV. 4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Meet At Reid Hall, (6:30 P. M.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
Women's Student Council Meeting At Reid Hall, (6:30 P. M.)
Men's Student Council Meeting At William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Y. M. C. A. Meeting At William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Chapel Assembly, Mr. Waldo Newcomer as Guest Speaker, (11 A. M.)
Mt. Vernon Literary Society At William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Student "Pep" Meeting At William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Football Game At Home Washington vs. Mt. St. Mary's Washington Field, (2 P. M.)

Commissioner Earle Addresses Assembly

On October 10, 1933, Mr. Swepson Earle was the guest speaker before the assembly. Mr. Earle, who is the State Conservation Commissioner of Maryland, is also interested in the historical background of the State, particularly in the Eastern Shore, and has written a book entitled "The Chesapeake Bay Country."

The topic of discussion was the "Historical and Present Interest of the Undelands of the State," in which Mr. Earl traced the marine life history and mentioned oysters, crabs, and fine fish as the chief foods of the Chesapeake Bay which furnish livelihood for many inhabitants of Virginia and Maryland.

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The Washington Elm

BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 4. SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

Classical Society Is Formed Recently By Prof. Solandt

Miss Harriett Ragan Will Head New Group

Washington's first Classical Society was organized last week under the patronage of Professor Solandt of the Classical Department. Mr. Solandt, acting as Praeses pro tempore, welcomed the forty enthusiastic charter members with a brief resume of the purposes of the society.

The officers elected are: Praeses, Miss Harriette Ragan; Scriba, Joseph H. Freedman; and Quaestor Aerarii, Miss Phoebe Pyle. Upon assuming the toga of office, the Praeses authorized the creation of two committees, one on Program and consisting of the Misses Moore, Hepburn, and Zittel, and one on Constitution, consisting of Miss Silcox, and Messrs. Anthony and Slacum. The first was authorized to prepare programs for the current year, and the second to draft a set of by-laws. Meetings are to be held bi-monthly, every second Friday.

As outlined, the functions of the Society are twofold: To provide classical background for Latin and Greek students and to acquaint the student body of the college with the great store of Latin culture. The Society proposes to bring to the college, classical authorities of note, motion pictures, slides, objects d'art, and anything tending to promote an interest in the Classics. Suggestions from students and faculty are welcome.

———oo———

Greims Elected Frosh President; Yourtee On Council

At the Freshman Class elections yesterday conducted by the Men's Student Council the following were elected to office: Student Council Representative, Lawrence Yourtee; President of Class, Arthur Greims; Vice-President, William Hall; Secretary, Phoebe Pyle; Treasurer, John Mead.

———oo———

Dr. F. G. Livingood Heads Newly Formed Honor Society

The results of the movement that was on foot last year to form scholastic honor society for both men and women have at last assumed definite form. The idea was originated by the Women's Honor Society, and a tentative organization was formed last year. This organization was modeled after a national honor society and the officers chosen were: Dr. Livingood, President; J. R. Smithson, Vice-President; Dr. Buxton, Recording Secretary; Dr. Howell, Corresponding Secretary; Dr. Dole, Treasurer. Since the beginning of the present year a constitution has been drawn up and adopted. Under this constitution the officers will be all faculty members except the Vice-President and an Assistant Recording Secretary (this office has not yet been filled).

Of most interest to the students of the college are the qualifications for membership in the Society. Members shall be chosen at the end of the first semester of the junior year and must have an index of 2.25 and be in the upper tenth of their class and of good character.

MISS MABEL BABCOCK WEDS DELANO BOYNTON

College Mates Married Saturday; To Continue Studies

College romances have a way of culminating in marriage after graduation but last week a romance at Washington College glided swiftly into matrimony as Miss Mabel Babcock, a senior, became the bride of Delano Boynton, a junior.

The bride is a resident of Wilmington, Delaware, and the groom resides at Marshallton, a suberb of the Delaware metropolis. They were married on Saturday in the latter State.

Marriage will not interfere with the completion of their studies at the local college. They have taken an apartment in town and will continue as students, the first case in history locally where man and wife were undergraduates in the college at the same time.

———oo———

Frosh-Soph Tie-Up Will Take Place Monday, Nov. 6

The Frosh-Soph tie-up which will replace the annual tug-o'-war and mud fight, is described by Albert Giraitis, chairman of the Student Council Committee in charge of the tie-up.

Procedure

A number of pieces of rope, equal to two-thirds of the number of participants, each piece six feet long are placed in the center of the circle. At a starting signal given by one of the referees, the particiapnts standing outside of the circle rush for the pile of ropes and immediately proceed to try to tie each other up. At the final whistle the number of tied up men on each side are counted and the class which has the larger proportion of its members tied up loses the contest.

Rules

1.—FOULS — Slugging, biting, kicking, and other forms of unnecessary roughness will constitute a foul and the offender will be disqualified from further participation in the contest. ,

2.—TIME—The time of the contest will be from 10 to 15 minutes according to the discretion of the referees.

3.—All contestants must be outside the circle when the starting signal is given.

4.—TIE-UP—A person is considered to be tied up when he is outside the circle with both hands, both feet or one hand and one foot tied. When a person is once tied up he is immediately disqualified from further participation in the contest.

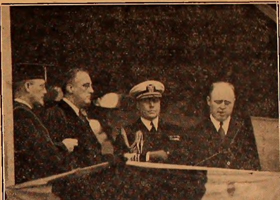
5.—All questions arising in connection with the "tie-up" are to be settled by the referees.

———oo———

Speeches Given By Members At Chemical Society Meeting

The newly formed Washington Chemical Society held it's first organized meeting Tuesday, October 31, at seven o'clock in room 35. President Wagner took charge of the meeting which was attended by twenty-five students and two faculty members, Dr. Buxton and Prof. Tuta. The program for the evening consisted of three short speeches given by members of the society.

President Roosevelt At Washington College



Pictured above is President Franklin D. Roosevelt becoming an alumnus of Washington College. At the extreme left is Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead who, having just been inaugurated as the nineteenth president of Washington College, stands ready to place the hood, symbolic of the honorary degree of doctor of laws, upon President Roosevelt as Col. H. S. Brown, chairman of the board of visitors and governors of the college, at the extreme right, confers the degree.

PRESIDENT MEAD STATES

I had a letter on Monday from a gentleman who visited here on our big day, October 21. He played a very important part in the ceremonies, and all of us saw him. At present he lives in Washington.

The letter was unexpected, and was therefore more than ever appreciated. We had been thanked, both formally and informally, by the prop er parties, and I supposed the account was square. Then came this letter.

It was personal, informal, and obviously very sincere. Presidents of the United States don't have to write such letters unless they want to, and unless they mean heartily what they say.

One sentence in the latter belongs to all of us, and should add to the pride of every Washingtonian, past, present, and future. It was this. "I am happy indeed to be an alumnus of Washington College."

Truly I was not surprised to see that statement in that letter. The same cheery sentiment had been spoken, first, before we left the platform after the exercises; second during luncheon; and then again on the deck of the yacht on which our visitor departed. Obviously he has meant it every time he has said it.

If the President of the United States can express himself unequivocally as being proud to be an alumnus of your college, you have just reason to be proud of her yourself.

I wish every Washingtonian could get into the habit of being proud of the College, and of being willing to express that pride properly on every possible occasion.

When you next go home on vocation—especially at Christmas time—you will certainly be asked a great many questions about the College by your friends and acquaintances. You can do incalculable good, or equal harm to the College according as you answer those questions. Last week's events have put the name of Washington College into every news-reel picture house in the United States and Canada, and the broadcast was heard across the continent, and even on ships at sea in the Pacific. Pictures of William Smith Hall, with the company gathered on the platform before it, will appear, by international news service, in the journals of Great Britain and continental Europe.

At one stroke, you have become members of a college whose name has been heard around the world. Are you, also, like Mr. Roosevelt, proud of your connection with this age-old, ever-new institution?

Remember that you are the institution. If you are not proud of it, the reason lies in the shame you have for yourself. If such there be among us—(which I doubt)—I suggest for them a bit of secret "pride drill." Try saying over to yourself a dozen times a day these two simple things: "I am proud of Washington College," and "I am a part of Washington College." Then, by the time you go away from the campus you will find it easy to proclaim from the housetops of your "old home town" that you and Mr. Roosevelt are unanimously proud of the place; and you will find yourself the magnet whose attraction will bring to the College next year an excellent group of new members of the College who will come to share in what we have to offer.

For myself, I join heartily with our newest alumnus; our recent distinguished guest. I am proud to be the President of Washington College; and am anxious to proclaim the fact to everyone I meet. I know I have excellent reason for my feelings of pride in all of you, faculty and students. Washington College is alive and moving forward; and a certain amount of well-bred rooting for ourselves isn't going to hurt a bit!

Gilbert W. Mead.

———oo———

Dramatic Club Will Present "Dulcy" Late This Fall

The Dramatic Club of Washington College, under the direction of Prof. John W. Makosky, recently announced as its first play of the year, "Dulcy."

The list of characters include: Robert Fink, Dorothy Clarke, Ervin Koerber, Betty Childs, Harry Huey, Norris Duffey, Harry Rhodes and Olga Shortess.

Washington Meets Mt. St. Mary's Here Today At 2:30 P. M.

Maroon And Black Conceded Even Chance For Victory

Playing the third home game of the year, the Maroon and Black eleven, still stinging from a bitter and undeserved defeat at Susquehanna University last week, will today stack up against Art Malloy's Mt. St. Mary's College team on Kibler Field at 2:30 P. M.

Coach Ekaitis has been putting his charges through strenuous workouts all week in preparation for the Emmitsburg clan which comes here with the reputation of having a fine line, with plenty of weight, and with an exceptionally fine backfield ace in the person of Vince Hopkins, who will rank as an All-Maryland player this season. He is a fine pass receiver, and specializes in carrying the pigskin around the flanks. It is remembered that his cut off his right end for thirty yards defeated Washington in 1931 on Kibler field, in the last minute of play. Last week he tied Loyola by a similar feat in the closing minutes. Chalkley, a big and fast end also is an outstanding performer for the Mounts, and drops back to do most of the punting and passing. The Mounts have not won a game to date, but have given a good exhibition of ball playing against superior foes.

The Shoremen, although they have won one game, also have not enjoyed very much success. Ward and Harries will both probably start today, but will be replaced by Omar Carey and Joe Hall if their injuries have not been ironed out sufficiently. Al Dobkins, the mighty little halfback, whose play has been outstanding all season, is expected to be in the lineup although he has been kept from action all week due to leg ailments as a result of last week's game. Fritz Reinhold and Captain Gamber also are ready to go, after taking things easy all week in order to be in the best condition for today.

The game will be a hard fought affair, with the Shoremen enjoying a slight edge if injuries are kept down, and if a good passing attack functions. Ekaitis has his charges in a fighting mood and their spirit is the best of the season.

The probable lineups, numbers and reserves:

Washington		Mt. St. Mary's
(24) Skipp	L.E.	Sullivan (45)
(17) Ward	L.T.	Ferko (54)
(13) Lord	L.G.	Cullen (32)
(4) Harries	C.	Farmer (30)
(23) Nowak	R.G.	Olszewki (41)
(25) Dwyer	R.T.	Kennedy (40)
(5) Gamber	R.E.	Chalkley (52)
(8) Reinhold	Q.B.	Devaney (24)
(6) Dobkins	H.B.	Acri (28)
(11) Berry	H.B.	Reilly (42)
(21) Bilancioni	F.B.	Hopkins (55)

Washington reserves: (10) Clark, (19) Baker, (20) Carey, (14) Mead, (16) Cohee, (22) Tignor, (2) Saylor, (12) Hall, (3) Greims, (15) Jones, (7) O'Farrell, (9) Stacey, (15) Taylor.

Mt. St. Mary's reserves: (36) Corridon, (37) Farrell, (26) Gass, (49) Gillespie, (46) Intreiri, (75) Keeley, (65) Lynch, (23) McBride, (21) Norris, (18) O'Brien, (50) Pfaltzgraff, (34) Puszynski, (25) Tosick.

The Washington Elm

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Founded at Chestertown, Md.. 1782.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1933

CAFETERIA SITUATION AGAIN

The existing situation at Washington College concerning the Cafeteria is again the source of an Editorial in the ELM. The very fact that the same thing occurs year after year is indicative that the proper procedure has not been taken by those in a position to remedy the causes of complaint. The whole affair revolves about the condition of the foods as presented to the boarding students at their meals. Before this Editorial is read, a meeting of the Student Body will have been called to consider the question. Because this page goes to press at about the time of the meeting, we cannot comment on it.

The Student Body is protesting not because of the quality of the food, but because of the way it is prepared. There are many well-founded complaints that at times the food is practically unfit to eat, as a result of having been burned, cooked to pieces, or otherwise injured. A good illustrating comparison is afforded by the football players who had occasion to partake of several meals at Susquehanna University last week-end. They related that the Friday evening repast consisted of exactly the same constituents as the same meal at Washington College, but due to proper preparation it was far superior and much more enjoyed.

If only a few students were entering protests, we would be inclined to overlook them, for some, even though they are not as well fed at home, are the first to offer destructive criticisms. However, we know from our own observations and experiences that the reports are true, and instead of coming from those few who object to everything, they are vouched for by the majority of boarding students.

In closing we urge that a great change be made, that a new personnel be hired unless immediate improvement is shown. After all, the students are paying for what is given them, and why should they not receive what is due them?

We might add also in connection with the cafeteria, that there is too much cutting in line by unthinking students who do not realize that they are infringing on the rights of others.

FROSH-SOPH TIE-UP

The abolition of the old and traditional tug-o'-war and mud-fight and its replacement by a Soph-Frosh tie-up by recent action of the Student Council is a sensible step.

Perhaps to justify our initial statement we must make clear the reasons for the change, because there has already been misunderstanding. Primarily, the Student Council took such measures because Health authorities have declared the site of the old event to be unfit for the continuance of the annual fray. Their decision was the result of finding the water stagnant in the stream used for the rope-pulling contest. Also thick undergrowth and buried barbed wire are dangerous and have in the past caused minor injuries. Last year the contest turned into a mid-slinging affair and the hazards of this are foreseen.

Thus, although serious injuries have not as yet been received by participants, it is wise to eliminate any chance when a good substitute can and has been found.

After reading the large expenditures made for athletic equipment for the reforestation army, we wonder if the motive is one of planting trees or producing future heavyweight champions and Babe Ruths.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

The finest example that school spirit exists at Washington was manifested in an occureace that took place unknown to the student body in general.

Last Saturday Washington completely outplayed Susquehanna as statistics will prove, yet lost by a score of 8 to 0; not because of weakness in the technical phases of the game, not because of lack of determination or the will to win, but because of a jinx in the form of a mental hazard that the Maroon and Black has been unable to shake. The cause of this bitter defeat served as the living example of what has been hitherto tagged lack of winning spirit at Washington.

The football squad spontaneously sensed the realization and at the earliest possible time met for the particular purpose of preventing the repetition of the same cause of future defeats on the gridiron. No one person called the meeting. Not even were the coaches aware that such a meeting was to take place on Sunday night

It was the gridders' own problem to be solved by themselves for themselves.

It would hardly be proper to disclose what took place at that meeting. You may see opponents roll up a hundred points but you will never again see Washington's chin dropped.

Whatever spirit is, it was in evidence in the proceedings of Sunday night. In this day of every man for himself the whole thing was an inspiring experience. Lest we begin to sing our own praises, suffice it to say that College Spirit at Washington is not dead while any one of those twenty-three men on the football squad remains on the Hill.

PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

She (at football game): "Darling, it's awfully cold here!"

He: "Maybe it's because there are 10,000 fans here."

According to a French Professor at Syracuse University, when a French girl has reached the age when she can go to an institution of higher learning, she is considered old enough to direct her own affairs, and consequently is under no supervision from the school authorities.

I'll bet an idea like that would be welcomed in the U. S.

"A co-ed who had lost her compact wailed:

Compact, compact to me!" Grrr!

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of $.25 they may collect $5.00 if the Professor calls on them.

According to various reports, a course in love-making is given at Middlebury College. Not only students, but also members of the faculty have signed up. Demonstrations are given by Seniors.

Some of last month's proposing "rats" might benefit from a few years at Middlebury.

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

Plato said: "Knowledge which is acquired under compulsion has no hold on the mind." We might as well all quit college!

"Man was born with two eyes and one tongue in order that he might see twice as much as he says."

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

News galore—and not enough space. Now that the headaches of Homecoming are placed in the archives of past "hangovers," we dimly recall many instances of that notorious week end when all went along the "primrose" path.

First we have a swell story of what Col. Brown said of the Mead (Sr.) chin at the Country Club Dance but it's censored. Among the outstanding events of the past fortnight is the uniting of the Holy Bounds by "Skip" and "Babs." LOTS OF LUCK. One does not need the specs to know why the A. K. Worton Club was formed. Dobby is Honorary President, pronounced.

Mothers have warned their daughters of strange men—and so what?

Olga asks Harry Huey what his intentions are—(we're interested in the answer).

Last week we found Gamber treed by a pooch in the basement of Middle Hall, but one night (???) this week we find him treed on Mt. Vernon Ave.—now that Liz and Bob are gone, don't let the bow-waws get you Dick!

A Beer club has been formed. Five and walk is the requirement. Alas, the Grand Schnozzler can't take it and now a Co-Ed is after honors. She got them. Other clubs are being formed, not without purpose—there is the skating club—Charley Berry and "Little White Lies" Whyte are the newest recruits.

Rumor has it that Sue dated three men in one day but only placed second, being eliminated by Flicker, who dated two in one nite. Either the boys aren't doing their best or—

The new fad of truth parties is rampant in the aged Normal Hall—the truth hurts, but if the truth were really known. little of that bitter essence is believed and from what we gather there were some rather "gummy" truths told. A mere "bull session" in one of the Fraternity houses seems to have caused more consternation among the co-eds than has two of their unveiling gatherings.

The Sheriff is still looking for that big blonde man on the campus. Why?

Mark Wingate following in the footsteps of many of those who have gone before—is the first Frosh so far as we know who has dated Mary Jo.

For I. North we recommend a string tied to the toe and bed post (it is a cure for sonambulism). Cosh girl, if you start to sleep-walk again in the day light at least wear a coat.

Seen together:

Casteel and Johns, Fontaine and Morgan, Slocum and Legg, Skipp and Mitchel.

Co-eds wonder why Charlie Clark is not to be "had." Well girls, find out!!

Cultural Comment

By Joseph Freedman

We note with sadness the recen death of E. H. Sothern, America's most prominent Shakespearean actor, and dean of the romantic drama. For sixty-five years Mr. Sothern had been closely identified with the stage, bringing to it a sense of dignity and grandeur that with him, passes forever. Among his more famous roles were Romeo, Shylock and Hamlet. He had begun his career in force, and then played in comedy and romance. With Hamlet, however, Sothern became a tragedian, par excellence. Co-starring with his wife, Julia Marlowe, the two rose to unprecendented heights in their exquisite interpretation of Shakespeare. In 1930, after retiring from the stage, Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe jointly presented their complete collection of scenery, costumes and properties to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

In "Poor Splendid Wings" (Little, Brown and Co.) Frances Winwar has given us the highlights of the Pre-Raphaelitic days in England, and from them has created an exciting chronicle of the Rossettis and their circle. She pictures the Rossettis as highly sensitive, imaginative, and often embittered. The book is a story of the attempts of Ruskin, Millars, Swinburne, and Rossetti to break down the conventional Victorian attitudes on painting and literature. It is a splendid contrast to the history of the ultra-conservative careers of Trollope, Thackeray and Dickens. Beginning with the turbulent youth of 1840, the chronicle ends with death, defeat and Whistler. It is a luminous pageant, dramatic, accurate, and highly readable.

We welcome the newest addition to Washington, the Classical Society. As is evident by its forming, such a society is in much demand, and can give many benefits to the school. Culturally, it is a great achievement, and we earnestly appreciate the foresight of the charter members.

Special thanks are due to Prof. Solandt.

George Bernard Shaw's "Black Girl" has been banned from his native Ireland. The Irish Academy, of which Shaw is president, has labelled her as obscene.

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COLLEGE SENIORS

RICHARD W. HALL

Richard W. Hall, more commonly known as "Joe" to his class and College mates, graduated from Princess Anne High School in 1930, after a rather successful High School career. He played on the teams, won the half-mile run in his county his Senior year, and took part in other extracurricular activities.

At Washington College "Joe" has primarily distinguished himself as a "mighty" small man in athletics, and as a fine friend. As far as we can find out, he has the respect of everyone who knows him. Not quite experienced enough to win his Varsity letter in football his first two years, "Joe" starred on the Freshmen and Sophomore class teams in their annual games. During his third year, however, he played a lot of good football, alternating at the Quarterback and halfback positions, and easily won his letter. This year, he has shown his versatility by playing not only in the backfield when needed, but by playing at the guard position, when injuries kept other players out. For a small man, his work is exceptionally fine. In Lacrosse he has not yet made a letter, partly due to the fact that he has been out for Goal-keeper, a position which has been expertly filled by Fritz Reinhold. However, Joe had some experience on the Attack last year, and it is expected he will play regularly in one of the positions left vacant by graduation last June. His ability in gymnastics has caused him to be often called "Little Jim Londos."

Hall is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and of the Y. M. C. A. He is working for a B. S. degree, specializing in Physics and Mathematics, and qualifying for a Maryland High School Teaching certificate.

OMAR J. CAREY

Omar J. Carey, another Princess Anne youth, was the outstanding athlete at his High School, and was interested in most every High School activity. He matriculated at Washington College in the fall of 1930, and has made out well.

Carey played guard on the Freshmen and Sophomore Class teams, though out for the Varsity team these two years also. Still trying to make the team when most fellows would have been discouraged and would have failed to continue the attempt, Omar has at last been given an opportunity to show his Football ability. When Ward was injured in the first game of this season, Carey was summoned to take his place. In the last three games he has played a brand of football that has gained the approval of the Coaches and the praise of his team-mates and others. Such persistence deserves recognition of the best kind. In Lacrosse also, Omar has distinguished himself. Substituting as a defense man for two years, he was switched to the In-home position last year and played regularly throughout the season. His consistent good and hard playing won for him an enviable Honorable Mention for the All-Maryland lacrosse ten last season. Coach Ekaitis is banking heavily upon him this year.

Omar has been a star of the Class basketball games, making the All-Star Class team each year so far. Last spring he won the tennis championship of the College and was awarded a silver loving cup for his efforts. He is majoring in French and minoring in Spanish, and hopes to secure a position with the United Fruit Growers and travel in foreign countries after graduation.

W. EMORY BURKHARDT

William Emory Burkhardt was graduated with honors from Easton High School, Easton, Maryland. At that High School he took part in many extracurricular activities. He was in several play productions and played for two years on a fine soccer team, which in his Senior Year, 1929, won the Eastern Shore Championship. He also was county champion in High jumper.

"Burke" won a scholarship to Washington College and enrolled as a freshman in the fall of 1930. He has held several important positions while a student here. He was Assistant Business Manager of the Year Book, the Pegasus, in his Junior Year and this year is Business Manager. He is a reporter on the "ELM" Staff and served as chief Staff Photographer in 1933. He advanced from the Assistant Managership in the fall of 1932 to the Managership of the Football Team for his Senior Year. His ability was also recognized when he was elected manager of the Concert Orchestra for this year. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity and of several other organizations on the Hill.

Burkhardt is majoring in History and minoring in English. He hopes to teach these subjects, and Coach Athletics. At Washington College he has been a valuable member of the Lacrosse squad for three years and will be again this year. He has also played Class Basketball.

JOHN R. SMITHSON

John R. Smithson came to Washington College in the fall of 1930 after graduating the previous June from Belair High School with highest scholastic honors.

At the Shore College where he is majoring in Mathematics and the Sciences, Jack has been satisfied only with the best of grades. In his Sophomore and Junior Year he had the highest average in his class, won both the Alumni Sophomore Medal and the Visitors and Governors Junior Medal. Though primarily a scholar, Smithson has become associated with several outstanding organizations on the "Hill." He is Historian of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, President of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society of which he served as Secretary during the second semester of his Junior year, and Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. He has twice Edited the Freshman Handbook and is a member of the Dean's Cabinet.

We look forward to nothing but the best for one of our classmates who, unsatisfied with high grades alone, makes "three point indices" and who hopes to teach.

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FOOT BALL

—By Geo. Ekeitis

The football season enters the home stretch. November is truly the "football" month. The spectator is treated to every sight he cares to see on the gridiron. Attacks have been smoothed out, defenses tightened, and the spectacular is needed to gather those precious yards and touchdowns. The games the dyed-in-the wool fan has been looking forward to, are played this month. Those unbeaten teams look forward, with anxiety, to this portion of the year and those beaten to making up for past defeats. This month belongs to the real American boy or college man. The thrill of a perfect block or good hard tackle; cut-maneuvering a worthy opponent; earning, by hard work, a victory; or in defeat, the glorious feeling that one has done one's best. November belongs to the great American game of football; and to the American boy or young man who plays it, and the young and old who are interested in the sport.

Into this month go only a few undefeated teams. Among the better known are, Michigan, Southern California, Fordham and Duke. And each of these face tests that may topple them into the ranks of the defeated any Saturday of this month. Even October gave a couple of them nightmares. Fordham and Southern California will not forget the battles they had to wage to win 2 to 0 and 0 to 3 respectively. Today Fordham, Duke, Colgate, Duquesne and Michigan face tests worthy of some loss of every last night. The majority will hurdle the barriers, but two should fall.

Our guests today are rivals of long standing. Many have been the hard-fought contests with them in all sports. And in the winning or losing, these contests have been cleanly played and today will be no exception.

DELAWARE BLUE HENS CONQUER SHOREMEN

Repeat 8 To 0 Triumph Of Last Year Before Large Crowd

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a football contest at Washington Field, the Maroon and Black performers played a great game, solely to lose to the "Blue Hens" of Delaware by the same score as last year, 8 to 0. Washington outplayed the Delaware invaders after the first five minutes, but their scoring punch was not forthcoming. Brasier scored Delaware's only touchdown in the first few minutes of play, aided greatly by a fifteen yard penalty, which placed the ball on the one-yard line. A few minutes later, Pohl of Delaware broke through to block Reinhold's punt from behind the goal line. Reinhold recovered the ball for a safety, which added two points to Delaware's score.

Throughout the second half Washington consistently advanced the ball, mainly through the ball totting of Berry and Reinhold, and the forward passing of Bilancioni. Time and time again Washington threatened to score but seemed to lack that scoring punch, which has lost many a close battle for them.

The play of Carey and Hall in the guard positions was the feature of the game. These little sticks of dynamite were a thorn in the Delaware attack throughout the second half. Green and Kemake bore the brunt of the Delaware offensive, while the fine defensive play of Palmer, a huge tackle, was outstanding.

"Elm" Picks Notre Dame

Last time we picked six out of ten winners. Let's see what we can do today. Here goes:

Washington and St. Mary's (at Cal).
Princeton to beat Brown.
Notre Dame to beat Navy.
Fordham to beat St. Mary's.
Tulane to beat Colgate.
Bucknell to beat W. Md.
Michigan to beat Illinois.
Yale to beat Dartmouth.
Columbia to beat Cornell.
Duke to beat Auburn.
Record—Won, 6; Lost, 4. Pct. 600.

Washington's Foes Lose Last Week

Haverford Bows To Hopkins; Albright Beats St. Joseph's

Mt. St. Mary's has been the toughest team of the state so far this season. They have lost four games, to Georgetown, Western Maryland, St. Vincent's and Lebanon Valley, and last week, tied Loyola in the closing minutes of the game. Georgetown had their lesson of revenge made in, in the fourth quarter, and Western Maryland won only as a result of a recovered fumble deep in the Mounts territory. Loyola was completely outplayed and gained only about one-third as much ground. Hopkins, who is making a strong bid for All-Maryland honors, seems to be the only real threat. In today's game on Kibler field, the Mullroney men will be keyed up to win their first victory, and the game will be close, for the Shoremen are out to avenge an undeserved defeat at Sellingsgrove last week.

St. Joseph's College will be met by the Washington College eleven at Philadelphia on Saturday, November 11. Though improved over last year, the Hawks took a 47 to 0 lesing last week when they engaged Albright College. However against Susquehanna University, a team in their class they did well, losing only by a 7 to 6 count. The Washington College-St. Joseph's game should be evenly matched.

Haverford, according to Coach Ulbrey, of Susquehanna University, is one of the most improved teams he has seen this year. Though they lost quite a few of last year's players, and depleted ability on Pittsburgh for their ground gaining, they held Susquehanna to a 6 to 0 skimpy victory and last week repulsed the onslaughts of Johns Hopkins University time after time, but finally yielded a 13 to 0 victory to the Blue Jays. Looked upon as rather easy prey for the Shoremen earlier in the season, Haverford will be as tough as any other team on the schedule.

Loyola College, of Baltimore, the last opponent of the Maroon and Black, to be met on Nov. 25, have, has been unable to break into the win column all season. Their best effort was last Saturday when they held a much better Mt. St. Mary's team to a 7 to 7 draw. The Jesuits will point for the Shoremen and will prepare an aerial offensive, for it is remembered that last year they threw passes all over the gridiron to beat the Washingtonians 52 to 0.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS CHOSEN FOR SEASON

Frosh-Junior Team Promises To Be Strong

The board of managers of the G. L. A. A. met for the purpose of selecting two teams composed of the Freshman-Junior and Sophomore-Senior classes. No definite decisions were made in regard to these teams. The Sophomores and Seniors have Rasin, Helms, Byrn, Metcalfe, Frederick and Crutkenbank back in their old positions. Priscilla Grainger a fast inner who played with Sweet Briar last year is ably filling the position left open by Brown.

The Freshman-Junior team is made up mainly of Freshmen. With a little more experience their line will function like veterans. Anthony and Harshaw as wing and center are the main stays of the team. They promise more opposition than the Sophomore and Senior team will have, after years. The first game will be played sometime in the week of November 6th.

The probable lineup will be:

Soph-Senior		Frosh-Junior
Rasin	C.	Harshaw
Rasin	R.G.	Post
Byrn	R.W.	Anthony
Grainger	L.I.	E. Stevens
Sewell	L.W.	Pylz
Helms	C.H.	Insley
Metcalfe	R.H.	M. Brown
Frederick	L.H.	Roe
Fyrd	R.F.	Hyland
Rogers	L.F.	Shearer
L. Cruickshank	G.	Nicholson

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Susquehanna Beats Maroon And Black

Coach Ekaitis's Chargers Take Undeserved Defeat

Washington's ambitious football team traveled to Selinsgrove, Pa., last Saturday and outplayed, out rushed, and outclassed a heavy Susquehanna team but came out on the short end of the score, 6 to 0. Susquehanna managed to score a touchdown in the waning minutes of play in the last period and captured another close battle from the Maroon and Black colors.

The Maroon and Black's flashy backfield quartet of Reinhold, Dobbins, Berry and Bilancioni sprung a brilliant passing attack that had the Susquehanna Defense baffled, but inside the 20-yard stripe their scoring attempts were checked. They had the ball on the 1-yard line but failed to push it over the goal line.

Captain Lee Rashel led his Susquehanna team in brilliant fashion and was the main factor in the only score of the game, which was played before several thousand homecoming fans. The defensive play of "Al" Dobbins featured for the Washington College team.

The lineup and summary:

Washington		Susquehanna
Clark	L.E.	VonKandy
Dwyer	L.T.	Eisenhower
Nowak	L.G.	Sullivan
Lord	C.	Fisher
Hall	R.G.	Tice
Carey	R.T.	Swope
Sizing	R.E.	Schlegel
Reinhold	Q.B.	Wasilewski
Bilancioni	L.H.	Rashel
Berry	R.H.	Sholl
Robkins	F.B.	Hanna

Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	0	0	—0
Susquehanna	0	0	0	6	—6

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PROF. GOODWIN SPEAKS AT BLUE KEY BANQUET

Five New Members Installed At Annual Affair

The Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity of Washington College held its annual banquet on Thursday evening, October 26, at the Bell Haven Tea Room. The Banquet was marked by the installation of new members, elected by their respective classes last Spring.

Professor Frank Goodwin was introduced by Toastmaster Albert E. Dobkins as the guest speaker of the evening. He complimented the group for their active part and leadership in Campus activities, and spoke of the position the Fraternity held.

Others present in addition to Professor Goodwin and President Dobkins were Dr. F. G. Livingood, Faculty Advisor, Professor F. W. Dumschott, Dr. Davis and old members; Richard Gamber, Charles B. Clark, John Lerd, Harry Huey, William Baker and Michael Wallace; and new members who were installed: Bordette Nuttle, William O. Baker, Chas. Berry, Albert Bilancioni, and George Pratt.

(Continued In Next Column)

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth Visits College For Mead Inaugural

Washington College was very glad to welcome back Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, former president of the college who visited here the week end o ?October 21 to witness the inauguration of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead as the new president of the institution and the bestowing of the degree upon President Roosevelt.

Dr. Titsworth seemed in the best of health and very much enthused over the visit of President Roosevelt. He considered the event to be the greatest that has ever happened at the college history. He remarked additionally that the feeling of comradeship between the student body and faculty has been noticeably on the increase since the installation of Dr. Mead, and that the greatest period of development of the college has begun. He stated also that Dr. Mead's numberless contests will be of great benefit to the college.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber and the previous minutes were read and approved.

A final report on the returns of the Delaware dance was presented—the total profit being $15.50.

The library schedule of student council men was discussed. President Gamber suggested that the members being present in the library should act at their discretion in helping to maintain order. The sentiment was advanced that the presence of a student council man in the library as a "policeman" was undesirable. It was suggested that the librarians present a list of offenders to the council.

After a discussion the date for the "Pajama parade" was set for Wednesday, Nov. 1, (weather permitting.) President Gamber announced that the Freshman elections would be held Friday, November 3, at 12:30 P. M.

President Gamber appointed Messrs. Sadler, Sayler and Bilancioni to draw up plans in regard to the Thanksgiving holiday—their plans to include the Frosh-Soph football game. (Tentative date, November 29).

The cafeteria situation was discussed with the result that the cafeteria committee is to confer with President Mead.

A further suggestion was made to the effect that President Gamber speak to the Student Body after the next assembly in regard to cutting campus, cutting in line at the cafeteria, etc.

A discussion of the desirability of a shower bath in the gymnasium for the girls resulted to the effect that this matter is to be presented to President Mead.

Respectfully submitted,
John Mason Lord, Sec.

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 9

Every Student Required To Take Tests This Thursday

According to Dr. F. G. Livingood, Intelligence Tests will be given to the College students at the time of the regular Thursday morning Assembly, November 11. Further information will be posted regarding these tests.

On Thursday morning, November 16, Mr. Samuel E. Shannahan, Chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities, will address the student body.

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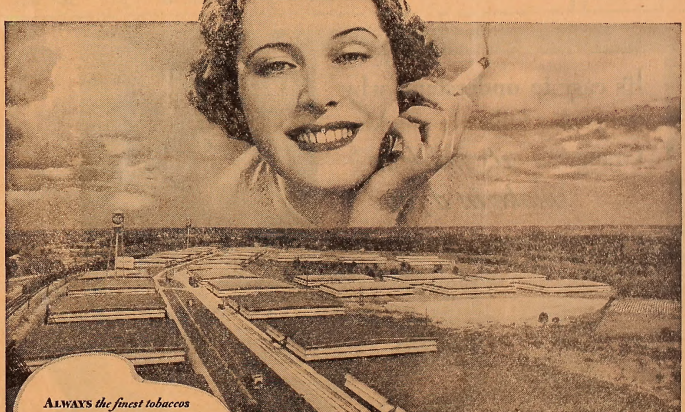

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Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT W. MD. THIS WEEK END

Prof. Van Dusen And Francis Henson Outstanding Speakers

"Today Challenges Christianity" is the topic chosen for discussion at a conference for college men and women held under the auspices of the Tri-State Council of Christian Associations at Western Maryland College this week end, November 3 to November 5th. Socialism, Capitalism, Communism, Fascism, and the N. R. A. are included in the discussion list.

The leaders, Professor Henry P. H. Van Dusen, and Francis H. Henson are to be eminent. Professor Van Dusen, a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, is now Dean of the Seminary from which he recently graduated.

Francis A. Henson is an economist who is concerned about the contribution which prophetic christianity can make to fundamental social change. He has been Executive Secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. Mr. Henson has traveled widely both in all parts of the United States and Europe.

CACHET DRAWN BY ROBT. M. SWAIN WINS CONTEST

Is A Talented Student Of Unusual Ability

The contest for the degree presentation cachet was won by Robert M. Swain, class of '37. As was announced in the last "Elm" this cachet was to be used with the historical account of the reception of honorary degrees by George Washington and Franklin Roosevelt from Washington College. The contest was sponsored by the Maryland Commemoration Association of Baltimore.

The winning of the contest by Robert Swain brings our attention to this talented student. Only a few of his friends have known of his unusual ability. A graduate of West Nottingham Academy, he has attended the Maryland Institute and the Maryland School of Art. His cachet is on display in Room 11 for all those who wish to see it.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

Extracts taken from Alice Leone Moat's Book, by Olga Shortess

That little simple sentence "No Nice Girl Swears" by now slangs quite familiarly on many and many an eardrum. Hitherto the statement itself has gone unchallenged and unexplained. Therefore it might seem high time that the title of these literary fledglings be delved into. So the question is, will she or won't she, and if so why not?, Alice Leone M. is stalled at nothing. She decides the question of cussing and swearing and using bad words thus.

"Mrs. Post tells us that no lady ever uses slang or swears. Surely this is a slight exaggeration. Or have we been misled by the novels of her day in which the heroines, perfect little ladies all, would in moments of girlish daring refer to their chaperons as "goose-berries," talk of "spooning" (although heaven pretend they should have practiced it) and use "dainty" where we use "swell." Whatever expressions happen to be the current style in slang fall into such general use that the most sensitive ear becomes accustomed to them, and stubborn purists by adopting them unconsciously (usually, it is true, after the rest of the world has had to find something new or go mad). But swearing is slightly different. It has not been affected by vogues, and although an occasional "darn" passes unnoticed, any systematic swearing on the part of a woman comes as a shock. It is always ugly and particularly in moments of stress, vulgar. People who preface every sentence with "My God" are worse. They're tiresome.

(Continued In Next Column)

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The Washington Elm

BEAT HAVERFORD

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FROSH - SOPH GAME ON NOV. 29

DWYER COACHES FROSH; DOBKINS, THE SOPHS

Teams Working Out Each Day For Annual Class Classic

The big football classic of the year the Freshman-Sephomore tilt, will be held Wednesday, November 29, on Kibler field. The Sephs will be fighting to avenge their humiliating defeat in the tie-up, while the Frosh will be interested in increasing their victeries over the upperclassmen. The teams are about evenly matched and a good game is to be looked for. The first year men are depending on speed and the weight of their line while the upperclassmen are placing their hopes in the backfield.

Coach Ellis Dwyer of the Freshman team is relying on members of the varsity squad to assure a victory, namely: Jones, Mead, Towner, White, Behrer, Wingate, Tears and Taylor. Other promising prospects include Abbot, Reddish, Nides, McLain, Weir, Hall, Bordley, Ledbetter and "Bruiser" Bratton.

The Sophomores 'head coach is Al Dobkins who coached the victorious Frosh team of last year. Assisting him are Dick Gamber, Ralph Harries, and Henry Nowak. The Sophomore backfield includes Evans, Tigner, Pratt, Reinhold and Linthicum, with a number of good reserves. On the line they have such men as Clifford, Miller, Weinroth, Sterling, Kight, Grieb, Bean and a long line of other dependables for their positions.

Place your bets now for the big game.

MT. VERNON HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Bohrer Talks On Reactions To Washington College

At the regular Thursday meeting hour the Mount Vernon meeting of November 16, consisted of a joint program given by the Y. M. C. A and Y. W. C. A. The first feature was "A Country School" given by the Y. W. C. A. These participating included Misses Ragan, North, Youse, Legg, Clifton, Sparklin and Skinner Isedore Bohrer then gave a talk on his reaction upon coming to Washington College. A one act play was presented by Messrs. Teylor and Kemper and a pantomime was put on by the Y. W. C. A. called "Wild Nell of the Plains."

The meeting of November 9 was entirely put on by freshmen. The program included scripture reading Marie Register; Piano solo, Alice M. Sterling; Reading, Louise Nichols; Reading, Barbara Sparklin; Talk, Markham Wingate; and a Pantomime by Olga Shortess and Jean Harshaw.

Gamber Attends Meeting Of Philadelphia Alumni

Richard M. Gamber, president of the Student Council, represented the Washington student body at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Alumni Association in that city last night. The dinner was held at the Merridian Club, Chancellor and Camac streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead were the guests of honor at the dinner while many members of the faculty attended.

President MEAD States

I have often been asked what part general reading should play in the life of a student. From my own experience, I am inclined now to agree with one of the teachers of my college days, who always said that, no matter how busy we thought we were, wa had more time for reading while in college than we ever would have later. I disagreed with him then, as you probably disagree with me now. Today I am inclined to believe him.

The purpose of a college education, Woodrow Wilson once said, is "to help us to know a good man when we see one." In other words, to gain a perspective of life by which we may be enabled to make relative judgments. Nothing will do this for us but consistant contact with human nature, and books can be as useful as living people, if we treat them properly.

There is a virtue in books as there is in the character of a man. We can never speak with Socrates, nor sit with Will Shakespeare and the brilliant roisterers in the Mermaid Tavern, nor walk the seashore and talk the night away with Shelley, nor, as students of science, enjoy the lucid and penetrating lectures of Huxley from his own lips. Yet their essential element is preserved for us, if we will but have it.

Do you recall Hazlitt's delightful essay "Of Persons One Would Wish to have seen"? The title indicates the subject. What a regret we cannot meet and talk with Cervantes, or Moliere, or Walt Whitman—or a thousand others. Yet we may hear them speak, though we cannot answer them again. Some centuries ago the miracle of the printing press multiplied evanescent voices and insured their continuance to our later generations. If we think of books as projections of personalities now vanished, and of voices now quieted, we can catch a new glimpse of the pleasure in studying their words.

No man should ever write and issue a book unless he really has something to say. There have been many of what Charles Lamb called "Things in book's clothing." Time usually takes care of them, and oblivion happily catches them early.

But what about the book which the world has refused to let die? In every case. I believe it is because of the presence of that vital spirit of living human nature, even over the thirty centuries since Homer told first of sullen Achilles or the unscruplous braggart, Odysseus, or the wandering affections of the wide-loving Helen.

Yes, truly great literature is ageless; but it has more than merely its years to recommend it. It has the eternal vitality of a never-dying human record. If it has not life at its core, it is not real literature.

If you are interested in life in any form, a library is, then, a laboratory of human experience. One man, in an otherwise uninhabited place, can surround himself with the illusion of life, if his bookshelf is adequate. But it will remain illusion, and never furnish him with vital companionship until he has learned to enter into the understanding of the masters of the printed word.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Class Of '34 To Give Tablet To College

WILL NOTE DEGREE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

Committee Appointed At Class Meeting To Make Plans

At a Senior Class Meeting yesterday in room 21, William Smith Hall, called by President Gamber, it was decided that the class of '34 present a tablet to the college commemorating the recent visit of President Roosevelt and the conferring of the Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree upon him.

The idea, originally conceived by John Wagner '33, is very much approved of by President Mead. Dr. Dole, Dean of Women has given valuable information and Wagner has secured information from companies that may be approached on the matter.

President Gamber appointed John Wagner, Paul Pippin, Charley Clark, and himself, to act on a committee to work on the proposition. Additional information will be released shortly. As planned, the inscription will probably read, "This tablet commemorates the conferring of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, October 21, 1933."

PLANS BEING MADE FOR COLLEGE PRESS CLUB

All Interested Will Meet In Room 11, Monday 7 P. M.

Plans are being perfected for the organization of a Washington College Press Club, whose members will represent the College as correspondents for the papers throughout the territory of the College's influence. All interested persons are invited to meet in Room 2, William Smith Hall, next Monday evening at Nov. 20, at 7 o'clock. Professor Makosky, Professor Goodwin, Dr. Mead, and the Editor of "The Washington Elm" will assist in the formulation of plans for the new organization. It is hoped that all sections of the state and surrounding territory will be represented.

SOPH - SENIORS TEAM BEATS FROSH-JUNIORS

Hockey Tilt Won By Score Of 5 To 1

Friday afternoon, November seventeenth, the second game between the Freshmen-Junior team and Sophomore-Senior team was played. The final score was five to one in favor of the latter team. It was a very exciting game, however, with each player doing her best and fighting for possession of the ball.

The goals were made by Helms, Rasin, and Grainger for the winning team and by Eleanor Stevens for the defeated.

It is thought by all that the next game between the two teams will be much closer, as the Freshman-Junior team is gaining more experience and confidence with each game.

Spending Sunday evening on the Hill is like being in a cemetery with lights.

GRIDMEN MEET HAVERFORD TODAY AT PHILADELPHIA

GRID CAPTAIN

Richard M. Gamber

Richard M. Gamber, of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, has throughout the football season been an inspiring Captain to his team mates. Aside from being a fine leader, he is an excellent end, starring particularly as a defensive player. He will lead the Maroon and Black eleven today against Haverford College in Philadelphia.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING PERIOD

Many Students Unable To Go Home Over One Day Holiday

The Student Council has arranged an interesting program for the Washington College Students for the Thanksgiving period. Due to the fact that only Thanksgiving Day is given as a holiday, the majority of the Student Body will have to remain on the campus.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 29, the annual football game between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be staged, offering entertainment for members of these classes and for the upperclassmen. The Victory Dance, sponsored chiefly by the losing team, will take place in the gymnasium at 8 P. M. Wednesday night.

On Thanksgiving Day a late breakfast will be served, and then the girl's Hockey team will play the football squad in a Hockey game. This will afford amusement as well as a bang-up game, as far as can be determined, for 'tis said the co-eds are planning on finishing the heavier football players in the first few minutes, and then will run the others to death.

After Miss Ponty feeds the students on turkey and accessories early in the afternoon, either a dance or a matinee at the New Lyceum Theatre, if it can be arranged, and if it is wanted, will complete the Turkey Day activities. Students going home will miss plenty.

Will Organize Kent And Cecil County Alumni Body

Dr. J. S. W. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Washington College Alumni Association, has announced a meeting for next Thursday evening at which the Upper Delmarva Chapter of the Alumni Association will be organized. The meeting is set for 8 P. M. in the Alumni Office, William Smith Hall.

The new chapter will be composed of alumni residing in Kent and Cecil counties, totaling some three hundred according to Dr. Jones.

GAMBER LEADS LOCALS; REINHOLD WILL PUNT

Both Teams Will Be Fighting For Second Victory Of Year

A badly battered but determined Washington College Football squad moved on to Haverford, Pa., this morning where the Haverford College eleven will be met this afternoon. Both teams will wage hard battles to emerge with their second victory of the current season. From all available information and using performances of this fall as a basis of comparison, the game promises to be a toss-up between the two combinations.

Haverford Improved

Haverford will present a young team in experience, but which under a new coaching regime has shown much improvement over last year. Coached by Roy E. Randall, All-American Quarterback on the Brown "Iron Man" team in 1927, with his Assistant H. A. Letoile, Brown 1932 Guard, the squad has to date lost to Earlham and Susquehanna, by 6 to 0 scores, to Hopkins 13 to 0, to Hamilton 14 to 7, and won 7 to 6 from Wesleyan.

Captain Pleasant Is Star

Captain Pleasonts, the only Senior in the starting lineup, is easily the most outstanding player on the team. A product of Montgomery School, Philadelphia, he is a hard running back and an excellent punter. A fine punting duel between Fritz Reinhold, Maroon and Black Star and Quarterback, and Pleasants is in the offering in today's contest Six Juniors, Evans, Watkins, C. G. Smith, Boyle, Conn, and Lentz, two Sophomores, Kane and Tiernan, and two Freshmen, Morgan and Taylor complete the Haverford starting eleven.

Shoremen Crippled

The increased injury list of the Shoremen has presented Head Coach Ekaitis with perplexing problems. The reserve strength of the squad is limited and Nowak's broken nose, Bilancioni's and Greim's broken thumbs has caused a shakeup in the lineup. Harries will be unavailable probably for the rest of the season due to torn ligaments in his ankle. John Lord, regular guard, has been shifted to Center, Omar Carey will play right guard and Jones will probably see service as tackle as running mate to Dwyer. Baker or Skipp, and Gamber will play the ends. In the backfield, Reinhold, Berry, Dobkins and Tignor will probably start. The latter, if he works up to his ability, will make a plunging star.

The probable starting lineups:

Washington		Haverford
Camber	R.E.	Morgan
Dwyer	R.T.	Watkins
Nowak	R.G.	Lentz
Lord	C.	Boyle
Carey	L.C.	Smith
Ward	L.T.	Evans
Baker or Skipp	L.E.	Kane
Reinhold	Q.B.	Tiernan
Dobkins	R.H.	Taylor
Berry	L.H.	Pleasants
Tignor	F.B.	Conn

Washington reserves—O'Farrell, Clark, Hall, Harries, Jones, Greims Bilancioni, Pratt, Mead, Cohee, Stacey, Towner, Taylor.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1933

CHEER LEADING

During the recent Football season Cheer Leading at Washington College has taken on a new aspect. Increased College spirit has necessitated that something be done to organize a definite system. Two students have done most of the cheer leading at the Pep Meetings and at the games, and though lacking in experience, they have done well and are to be greatly commended for their cooperative spirit. There would be full college spirit if people who at times have belittled efforts of these two men, would show as much willingness to support the players.

The improvement that we have noted has led to a desire for further advancement. Thus, the Varsity Club has taken initial steps that in a week or two should bring results. The Athletic Council has intimated that it approves of the plan and is ready to back it. This proposed procedure as advanced by the Varsity Club, is briefly described. In short, Cheer Leaders will in their Senior Year receive a "W" which shall differ slightly from the type worn by athletes. The Senior Cheer leader will be chosen by the Student Body at the end of his Junior Year, from two candidates who survived elimination procedures during their first two years. The idea resembles the manner in which Managers for the College teams are chosen by the letter men. Men who hope to become the Senior Cheer Leader will have to report in their Freshman year, be given tryouts, and then aid at Pep Meetings and be on hand to learn the art at games.

The President of the Athletic Association of which every student is a member, will present this plan to the Student Body at the regular Thursday morning Assembly this week, for approval. Students should think the matter over and if a better method is known, it is advisable that it be submitted to the Varsity Club or to the President of the Athletic Association.

The Athletic Council, consisting of the Athletic Director, the Graduate Manager of Athletics, a Faculty Member, and the President of the Athletic Association, has final authority in the matter of awarding letters. They use their own discretion, and thus, on at least one occasion we know of, in 1929, a varsity "W" was awarded to a cheer leader. Be ready to respond intelligently when the proposition is laid before you.

WE ARE GRATEFUL

The College was very fortunate this past Thursday morning to view motion pictures taken at the great celebration here on Oct. 21, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited here and received the Doctor of Laws Degree, conferred by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, who had just been inaugurated as President of Washington College.

We are deeply indebted to and grateful to the owners of the Lyceum Theatre who generously showed the two reels on their screen; and to the National Motion Picture Company which presented them to us. Students, Faculty Members, and visitors were impressed as thoughts ran back to the day which will be outstanding in memories during the rest of our lives, whenever we think of College. President Mead already has said that we should all be proud of our Institution, and should not hesitate to inform others of it, especially when the Chief Executive of the Nation writes after his visit that he is very honored to be an Alumnus of Washington College. Each student should have aroused in himself a progressive feeling.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

At last Washington is to have an organized corps of cheer leaders. It is strange that this essential phrase to athletics has been overlooked at the college. Colleges and Universities no different in makeup from Washington have organized cheering of which they can be rightly proud. (We are reminded of the part that the Susquehanna student body played in turning certain defeat into victory). The participants can fully appreciate the part that a real cheering section plays in victory or defeat.

Though the efforts of members of the "W" Club a plan has been devised similar to that by which managers are provided whereby there will be a regular body of cheer leaders during the college year. As an inducement and because a good cheer leader is as deservant of athletic praise as a competitor, major athletic awards will be given cheer leaders who win their letters. In order to make the awarding of the athletic certificate "legal" and the wearing of the "W" legitimate, an amending clause will be added to that effect in the Constitution of the Athletic Association, and the awards for cheer leading will be made through the A. A. just as for a managership or an emblem now in competition.

The Athletic Council has approved the proposed action and on Thursday the matter will be presented in detail before the student body and a vote of the Athletic Association, of which all students are members, will be taken.

—oo—

AS A STUDENT SEES IT

By Marian Emmord

Unexpected opposition appeared in the results of the recent German elections. Altho' Hitler asked for an unanimous endorsement of the Geneva stand, out of the eligible electorate of forty five million, more than two million (4.7 per cent.) have had the temerity, insight or lack of patriotism to vote "no." One and eight tenths per cent of the electorate did not vote. Some possible explanations of this dissension might have been the fact that there is only one party in Germany. Votes are cast "yes" or "no". Then, too, the German women may be discontented with the present position. They have been taken from their careers and relegated back to their homes where they are regarded as "breeders" for the "pure German race.'

Every effort was made by the Nazis to poll a record vote. In several foreign countries eligible Germans boarded steamers and cast their vote outside the three mile limit.

The exact question as Hitler put it was "Oost Thou, German man or German woman, approve of the policy of thy Reich government and art thou ready to acknowledge this policy as the expression of thy own view point and will, and solemnly pledge thyself to it?"

The first world war, which ended on Nov. 11, 1918, killed ten million men and maimed ten million others. Fifteen years after the peace, all the countries of the world are armed camps whose military resources and armed man power far exceed the pre-war level. The only benefits accrued from this "organized slaughter" are enormous fortunes amassed by the munitions factories, whose stockholders including, according to an article in last month's "Forum," some of the leading statesmen in the world.

PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

The Sophomores' Theme Song:—"Who's afraid of the Big Beowulf?"

Overheard after a faculty meeting.
Dean: "Now we ought to hold a meeting to decide what we decided."

English Prof.: "This essay on "Our Dog" is exactly the same as Miss——'s!"
Freshman: "Yes sir, its the some dog!"

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain as he held the girl.
"No I ain't!" protested the girl, "it's just a girdle!"

English Prof.: "Well! What do you think of O'Henry?"
Senior: "It's alright, but the nuts stick in my teeth."

"Nut culture" is one of the courses offered at Oklahoma College. In order to prevent ambiguity the catalogue adds: "the study of pecans, walnuts, almonds, etc.,—not maniacs.

Rock a bye, baby,
On a tree top,
Don't you fall out,
It's a helluva drop.

"Where do good girls go?"
"To Heaven!"
"Where do bad girls go?"
"Behind the power house!"

Guide: "Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut."
Bashful old maid (blushing): "I'd rather stay out here!"

Then there's the childless couple that ate lots of oatmeal because the advertisements said that cereals were good for growing children.

—oo—

OPEN FORUM

To The Editor of The Elm.—Sir: The fact that during the past week the temperature has fallen below the zero mark causes the writing of this communication. Whether or not we are supposed to be Eskimos or polar bears isn't determined, but there is no justification in our being kept out in the cold before the cafeteria doors are open. Do you know of any reason why we aren't allowed to stand inside, and there await the serving time?

It implies, it seems, lack of consideration for the student body. The policy of keeping the students outside might be defended by saying that they needn't come until the doors are opened. That could be a good argument if the doors opened at precisely the same time every meal and if there would not be too great a rush by all the students piling in at once. Such however, is not the case.

It is hoped that this Open Forum letter might awaken those in charge to their lack of consideration that students deserve. Certainly the waiters would not be bothered, nor would anyone, by allowing us to enter the cafeteria and wait there.

—A Sufferer.

After the Show follow the Crowd to the Most Modern Ice Cream Parlor in Town.

GILL BROS.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

Turblent times these, weather bad, meals terrible, radio full of static, headaches from all nite study 'cause low marks in the monthly plague of tests (?).

As we've heard it. It is: "As constant as the North Star." Mebby so but this man Shaull is false to old tradition and the light is on Mabelle Smith.

It has been merely hinted—Rhodes is a horse thief.

Gracie is asking "Shot who?" (They missed).

Advice to girl candidates for offices—cigars help—now perhaps you can guess what it takes to become a council member.

Evidently Jean hasn't asked "The Old Man" his intentions. Perhaps—oh, well who knows?

Do broken thumbs hinder in playing Anthony over? Ans. Double negative.

Wotta man, Bean! "My name is on every can." But to whom may Dutch Cleanser be applied? Motto—on every can "It chases dirt." (We must be thinking of some other student body.)

A Non-Club member is chiseling in on the Worton Club—yes, right out from under the president's nose.—Arise "Pinch Penny!"

Ruby speaks in horrified (?) tone of girls keeping her waiting until 2 A. M. Now Ruby why and what were you doing hanging around? An unfinished story is very damaging to yourself. A key was the holdup, we know, but then what? Also where was Beck??

Some sing like the birdies, but what two chant the Eagle's song, "United We Stand, Epluribus Unum on occasions?

The Sons of the Gods are to dally with the daughters of Man, hors de combat in a hockey game. At Swarthmore the Ladies always win—the thought occurs to the writer, if the Sons win what will that make our own fair daughters?

Knowing him as we do, we know he isn't subjected to hallucinations, so stay off the primrose path—it is a fine college and after all you did come for knowledge. However—the sages' advice: Don't let your studies interfear with your education.

Who fiddles for the Czar, Fritz Kreisler Reinhold or Rubenoff Jarrell?

Young Markham makes an extended tour of Reid Hall on Saturday nite. He is no novice as night watchman.

Our opinions were confirmed this week when the lights of the tower shone from Reid Hall windows. It was not the color that started Paul Revere on his mid-nite ride.

Time and tide wait for no man—or woman, says one of our he sophomores and walks from the portals of Reid Hall sans femme.

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FOOT BALL

—By a Follower

As the Football season draws near a close throughout the country, there is much speculation over which of the now seven major undefeated teams will survive final games without a setback. Each of these combinations is looking hopefully toward the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, for in all probability the representatives of both the West and the East will not be definitely known for several Saturdays.

Last Saturday marked the fall of the Great Southern California team which finally was overtaken by a young and promising Stanford team, showing improvement after Pop Warner pulled out for Temple. The Far West still has a dangerous contender in Oregon, one of the seven undefeated and untied elevens which still has Southern California and St. Mary's to meet. Michigan, Big Ten champion in 1932 has no soft picking in final contests against Minnesoto and Northwestern. Nebraska, Big Six king, must face Pitt and Iowa; while Army, playing P. M. C. today in a "breather," finds Navy and Notre Dame as possible stumbling blocks. Princeton, fifth of the teams possessing unblemished records, has Navy Rutgers and Yale to contend with. Georgia and Duke described as the Southern Conference leading contender and power, respectively, complete tha envied roster.

Of the seven above named, Army and Nebraska, judging from performances, appear to have the lead for both have been the most decisive to date. The other five, however, are just as apt to capture national honors.

When the New York Gians triumphed over the Boston Redskins last Sunday in a professional game by a score of 7 to 0 before a crowd of 30,000, homage was paid to Frank Cavanaugh, former Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Fordham Coach who died several weeks ago from complications resulting from shell wounds suffered in France during the War. He left no estate for his widow and seven minor children. As a tribute to the man who developed especially great teams at Fordham, forty percent of tha game's receipts, amounting to approximately $16,000 were turned over to his widow.

The Maroon and Black Washington College eleven is much improved, though game results might not uphold the statement. The team lacks only the final something which marks the difference between a winning and losing team. If it is forthcoming in today's tussle and in the last game next week, the gridders will still have ended the most successful season in several years.

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MT. ST. MARY'S DEFEATS WASHINGTON, 19-6 SCORE

Coach Ekaitis's Team Unable To Check Mounts

Mt. St. Mary's football squad invaded Washington field, Saturday Nov. 4th and managed to win by the same score as last year, 19 to 6. The visitors had a powerful offense which time and again ripped through our sturdy line for long gains. Acri and Corridon scored their touchdowns after successful plunges through the line, while Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's star ball carrier, scored his on a long end run. Dobkins, our mighty fullback, intercepted a lateral pass and sprinted 30 yards to score Washington's lone touchdown.

Washington failed to take advantage of two Mt. St. Mary's fumbles early in the game and lost the ball on downs. Hopkins 35-yard run return of Reinhold's punt paved the way for Mt. St. Mary's first touchdown in the first quarter. Washington had several chances to score late in the game, but poor judgment in picking the plays spoiled the opportunities. Hopkins, Acri and Corridon were the mainstays of the Mt. St. Mary's team, while Dobkins, Reinhold and Capt. Gamber upheld the Maroon and Black's attack.

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FLYING PENTAGON TO PLAY FOURTEEN GAMES

Graduate Manager Dumschott Lists State Games Chiefly

The 1934 Basketball schedule of the Flying Pentagon, as recently released by Prof. Frederick W. Dumschott, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Washington College, consists of fourteen games. Only three out of state games will be staged, two with the University of Delaware, and one with Swarthmore College. Eight games will be played on foreign courts and six on the home floor.

The complete list of contests is as follows:

Jan. 12—Hopkins	Away
Jan. 13—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 16—Western Md.	Away
Jan. 19—Swarthmore	Away
Jan. 20—Western Md.	Home
Jan. 27—Loyola	Home
Feb. 3—St. John's	Home
Feb. 10—Hopkins	Home
Feb. 16—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 17—U. of Maryland	Away
Feb. 21—St. John's	Away
Feb. 22—Delaware	Home
Feb. 24—Loyola	Away
March 3—Delaware	Away

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LOCAL FULLBACK

Albert E. Dobkins

Albert E. Dobkins, of Waterbury, Connecticut, has been the most consistent player on the Maroon and Black eleven this Fall. He has far exceeded expectations, playing superb football in each contest. His defensive fullback playing is as good as that of any small college performer.

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Gridders Will Meet Loyola Next Week

Jesuits Look For First Victory On Kibler Field

Loyola College of Baltimore will be met here next Saturday in the final contest for each team. The bitter rivalry that has always existed between representatives of Loyola and Washington College is expected to draw a reasonably large crowd.

The Jesuits have not won a game and have indicated that they are looking forward to their tussle with the Shoremen in order to end the season with one victory. Early in the season, Comerford's team tied Langley Field, and later on held a much stronger Mt. St. Mary's combination to a 7 to 7 tie.

Coach Ekaitis expects to have his full strength on hand next week, with the exception of Harries, barring injuries today. Harries, the best center at Washington College during the last few years, is still incapacitated by torn ligaments in his ankle. Hen Nowak who has played a bangup game at tackle all season, will probably hold down his position despite a broken nose, incurred in the St. Joseph's contest. Al Dobkins, Fritz Reinhold, Captain Gamber, and Ralph Harries, Seniors in the starting lineup will be given consideration for All-State honors. Other Seniors who will wear the Maroon and Black football uniform for the last time next week will be Joe Hall and Omar Carey, the two most improved players on the squad. and Joe O'Farrell and Charley Clark, reserve ends.

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"Elm" Chooses S. California Over Undefeated Oregon

Today's games will probably see the fall of one or two of the seven undefeated and untied major teams in the country. We're inclined to stick by them for the most part, however.

Our choices:

Michigan to beat Minnesota.

Princeton to Beat Navy.

Southern California to beat Oregon.

Duke to Beat North Carolina.

Nebraska to beat Pitt.

Georgia to beat Auburn.

Washington College to beat Haverford.

U. of Maryland to beat Hopkins.

Gettysburg to beat Mt. St. Mary's.

St. John's to beat Arnold.

Record: Won 12, Lost 8.

SENIOR-SOPH TEAM WINS HOCKEY GAME

Helms, Byrn And Raisin Star For Winners

With experience and smoothe running team work on their side the Sophomore-Senior Hockey team, lead by Carolyn Helms, came through with a victory last Thursday over the Freshman-Junior team.

The teams were more evenly matched than they have been in former years. The Freshman-Junior team is made up of Freshmen except for two players. Many of the Freshmen are playing their first year of hockey. At present their defense is stronger than their offense. The Freshman line carried the ball to the Sophomore-Senior twenty-five yard line but lost it in passing to the center for a drive at the goal. They were unable to score throughout the entire game.

The Sophomore-Senior team showed a remarkable improvement over last year. With Rasin and Byrn playing their same fast game on the line, and timely and consistont saves by Helms and Metcalfe, it was a well lost game by the Freshmen. Leah Frederick, who has not been up in her usual par in practices this fall, came back with a good, steady game. Sterling, who played most of the game at fullback for the Freshman-Junior team played a veteran game.

The next game promises to be one of the best played at Washington College.

The lineup was as follows:

Soph-Senior		Frosh-Junior
Jewell	R.W.	Pyle
Byrn	I.R.	Westcott
Rasin	C.	Harshaw
Pyle	I.L.E.	Stevens
Sutton	L.W.	Anthony
Metcalfe	R.H.	M. Brown
Helms	C.H.	Insley
Frederick	L.H.	Roe
ord	R.B.	Hyland
Carter	L.B.	Sterling
Cruikshank	G.	Nicholson

Substitutions: Sophomore-Senior: Grainger for Sutton; Youse for Pyle; North for Carter. Freshman-Junior: Westley for Hyland; L. Stevens for Westcott; Shearer for Sterling.

Score: Jewell 1; Rasin 3; Grainger 1; Metcalfe 1.

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Maroon And Black Lose To St. Joseph's

Kane's Touchdown In First Quarter Causes 7-0 Defeat

The Washington College football team journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday, Nov. 11, and lost a bitterly fought game to St. Joseph's. St Joseph's managed to put across a touchdown early in the first quarter, which proved to be enough to win the contest, 7 to 0. The game, which was played in a raw, cold wind, was an even struggle throughout, Reinhold's punting being equal to Kane's great ball toting.

Washington advanced the ball well into St. Joseph's territory early in the first quarter but lost the ball on downs. St. Joseph's offense immediately started to click and they advanced the ball down the field, combining running plays with long forward passes, to score their only touchdown. Five other times St. Joseph's advanced the ball within the twenty yard line, but Washington put up a stubborn defense and took the ball on downs each time. Kane and Harrison starred in the play of St. Joseph's, while Dobkins and Dwyer gave a great exhibition of defensive play.

The lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's		Washington
McCusker	L.E.	Gamber
Riley	L.T.	Dwyer
Hemsley	L.G.	Nowak
Harrison	C.	Horries
Auch	R.G.	Lord
Creszo	R.T.	Ward
Mancauska	R.E.	Skipp
Chesseman	Q.B.	Reinhold
Kane	L.H.	Greims
Becker	R.H.	Berry
Sellinger	F.B.	Dobkins

Score by periods:

St. Joseph's	7	0	0	0—7
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

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CULTURAL COMMENT

By Joseph Freedman

The 1933 Nobel Prize for Literature has been awarded to Ivan Bunin, Russian poet and novelist. In European circles Comrade Bunin has long been distinguished for his classic simplicity, and minute observation. A member of the Russian Academy, and recipient of the Puskin Prize for Poetry, he has translated into the Russian, Longfellow, Keats and Tenneyson.

Stephen Vincent Benet, famous poet, whose "John Brown's Body," is generally regarded as the American epic is the recipient this year of the Roosevelt medal "for distinguished services."

Marylanders are interested this week in the centenary of the birth of Edwin Booth, celebrated tragedian, and a native of Belair. His anniversary is being observed throughout the U. S., by an appreciative and grateful public which still cherishes a slowly dying art.

All the long runs of popular modern plays are put to shame by the old romance "Orlando Furioso," by Ariosto, which has been running steady in New York City for 12 years. Mr. Manteo, of Sicily, is the whole show, since he carved the marmettes, controls them, and speaks for them.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVEN TEA AT REID HALL

Misses Ragan And Smith Entertain Members And Faculty

The Classic Club of Washington College and distinguished guests were entertained at tea November 16 by the Misses Harriett Ragan and Thelma Smith, members of the Society.

This event is the first of its kind to be held in Reid Hall since the organization of the club several weeks ago. Those pouring at the tea were Mrs. Solandt and Miss Pontz. Music was furnished by Dr. and Mrs. Livingood. Besides the members the following were present: President and Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Livingood, Professors Solandt, Brewer, Snodgrass, Dr. Dole, Mrs. Fox, Miss Bonwill and Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Glodys R. Aldridge Given Surprise Party

Miss Gladys Rebecca Aldridge of the class of '36, was given a surprise Birthday party on Tuesday night, November 14, at her home on Queen street.

After preliminary congratulations, Miss Aldridge and her guests engaged in various entertaining activities and then were given fine refreshments.

Those present included the Misses Gladys Rebecca Aldridge, Marian Aldridge, Betty Thibodeau, Christine Catlin, Mary Westcott, Harriett Louisa Rogers, and the Messrs. Phillip Skipp, Albert Bilancioni, Charley Berry, Charles Dudley, Charley Clark and Michael Wallace.

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NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN RECENTLY BY Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sarah Ellen Byrn Presides At Initiation Ceremonies

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th, several news members of the Y. W. C. A. were initiated. The girls all wore white which was the symbol of purity. Each new girl carried a candle, which she lit, while the president, Sarah Ellen Byrn, was reading the standards and ideals of the Y. W. Lucille Legg read the scripture. The girls who were initiated were Louise Nicholson, Barbara Sparklin, Sue Shearer, Jane Youse, Marie Register, Mimi Skinner, Olga Shortess, and Jean Harshaw. Several girls were not present at the initiation, and so they will be taken in on a latter date. The entire ceremony was very impressive and enjoyed by all.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS AT DR. LIVINGOOD'S

Prof. Dumschott Speaks On Present Day Governments

Tuesday evening's monthly meeting of the Honor Society at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Livingood, was characterized by an extremely interesting and educational talk on the "Trend of Governments" by Professor Dumschott and lively arguments following.

Professor Dumschott discussed three foremost types of present day governments: Capitalism, Communism and Fascism.

Capitalism at present, he maintains, is tottering and its longerity depends on the success with which the U. S. pulls out of its present economic crisis.

Communism, of which Russia is an example, is characterized by its representation of the working people and by its advances being made in eir behalf.

Fascism, the first government of which was established by Mussolini in Italy has since been followed by Hitler and, to some extent, by the N. R. A.

Mrs. Livingood served delicious refreshments, and these together with the interest taken in Prof. Dumschott's talk made the evening a most enjoyable one.

Assembly Program Nov. 23 By English, History Dep'ts.

At the regular Thursday morning Assembly on November 23, a program by the History and English Departments under the direction of Dr Esther M. Dole and Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls, will be presented to the Student Body.

Unemployed men of Airdrie, Scotland, offered to work three hours a day without payment provided their labor is used for beautifying the town.

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We carry a large assortment of School Supplies.
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NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

Now to get at the personal but ever so fundamental question—necking. Even smart girls have their problems, while dumb ones have their difficulties. Alice Leone Moats says some things about the physical demonstrations of can this be love. Take it or leave it, but she likely knows.

Anyone will admit that in the long run a reputation for being a heavy necker doesn't really add to a girl's popularity. She will undoubtedly be a belle, but only a flash in the pan, for no matter how much skill is displayed, it is pretty difficult to keep a beau for any length of time, by playing this hazardous game. You can't hope to get away with the "you're the first man I've ever kissed" line wtih seventeen different men. The day will inevitably come when your name will be brought up over a bottle of brandy, and your talents discussed. Remember, after the first few drinks gallantry is likely to get lost in the general fog. But, after all, this whole business is a very personal problem and one you can scarcely expect someone else to work out for you.

Believe It Or Not, This Letter Actually Written

The following letter is an exact duplication of one received by the Lally Plumbing Supply Co., of San Francisco, California. It later came into the hands of an United States Senator.

Sacramento, Calif.,
April 24, 1923.

Lally Company,
Sanfrancisco.

Dere fren,

I get the pump you sen me but why in hell you dont sen me hendel. You make me wate and i loose me a customer and then you sen the pump without no handel. Why you no treat me rite, my customer he holler like hell because the sun dam hot and the wind he no blo the wheel and my customer he no get any water. Aint my money good lik the other fellow. if you no sen the hendel pretty dam quick i sen back the pump and order me pump from the smith companie.

Good bye,
your fren
(signed) ....

p. s. Since i rite this i find the dam handel in the box so please to excuse me.

COLLEGE HILL LUNCH ROOM
Light Lunch
Beer On Draught
W. M. CROWDING, Prop.

PIPPEN'S BARBER SHOP
Pippen's Hotel
Hair Cutting My Specialty

SMITH'S KUT-RATE DRUG STORE
The only place where you can buy home-made Ice Cream.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HAS SECOND MEETING

Speakers Include Wagner, Moffett And Skipp

On Tuesday evening, November 14, the Washington Chemical Society met at 7 o'clock in room 35 for its second meeting during the month of November. The meeting was well attended, many new members coming out. A very interesting program was presented.

President Wagner, spoke first, and he chose the "Thyroid Gland" for his subject. The second speaker was Walter Moffett. Mr. Moffett thoroughly explained the "Chemical Examination of Water." The final speech dealing with "Scientific Current Evens" was presented by Phillip Skipp.

INAUGURAL MOVIES SHOWN TO STUDENTS

Were Guests On Thursday Of The New Lyceum Theatre

The usual Thursday morning Assembly at Washington College was displaced on November 16 by the occasion of the attendance of the entire student body, the Faculty, and many guests at a private showing of the 1933 Inaugural movies and the 1932 Sesqui-Centennial pictures, given by the courtesy of the New Lyceum Theatre.

The event was appreciatively hailed by the students as an unusual opportunity to see Washington College as the nation has seen it; and the pleasure of seeing one's self in the cinema is unforgettable. President Roosevelt's and Dr. Mead's speeches were partially reproduced, as was Governor Ritchie's at the 1932 affair.

Blue Key To Hold Its Annual Program Dance Next Week

Once again next week end the Blue Key Fraternity will be in the limelight. The Blue Key men are planning to hold their annual program dance as a grand finale for the evening of the Loyola game, Saturday, November 25th, in the gymnasium. Stark's band of the Lovely Waters has been secured. The affair is semi-formal and there will be no stags. Many alumni and friends are expected to be back for the week end.

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POET'S KORNER

OCTOBER

Today has been a poem. Every bough
Is flushed with crimson, rich in autum gold.
From elm and maple, hanging low,
O'er shaded walks, when loitering students pause.
Drop yellow leaves. And here,
One lonely sad embroidered butterfly,
Flutters forlorn.
As evening comes, long shafts of shadows fall.
Dark patches on the rusty gold
Where all was green.
The sun sinks low, and pale the evening star,
Glows high above the sunset; calm, remote—
Darkness descends, and luminous
From tower and gateway gleam the lights.

S. E. B.

IN PRAISE OF EIGHT O'CLOCK

Rhapsodies in blue I sing
Too often harshly named,
To thee sweetness and light I bring
Oh hours of illfame.

Hurrah for the eight o'clock classes!
Bringing faces so cheery and bright;
Dispositions as sweet as molasses
All eager to struggle for light.

What slug would so peacefully sleep on
When dawn's breaking over the sky?
What miscreant would dare to sleep on
When blithely to class he should hie?

Alas! Proud Culture, hear them rail!
Poor Wisdom's on the rocks,
This modern spirit shan't prevail,
I have no eight o'clocks.

—From the Delaware Review.

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COLLEGE SENIORS

Alfred S. Hodgson

Alfred S. Hodgson is a Chestertown High School product. During his high school career he won an enviable position among his classmates as an all-around athlete. He played on all the teams and also held the Kent County record in the one-hundred yard dash until last spring. Scholastically, he ranked among the leaders.

At Washington College, "Al" has worked hard and consistently. He has been a member of the Glee Club for four years, acting this year as President of that organization. He has been a member of the Double Male Quartette each year also. He belongs to the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, to the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, the Varsity Club, the "ELM" Staff, and to the 1934 Pegasus Staff.

In his favorite sport, Basketball, he has been a mainstay of the squad. Though he didn't make his letter until his Junior Year, he played in many contests his first two years. Fast afoot and small and shifty, he has been a hard man to guard. His entrance in several games last year provided the necessary spark to turn defeats into victories. This year, with experience gained in previous seasons, he should be even better. He also plays Baseball, and made his letter as a third baseman last spring.

Al is majoring in History and minoring in Mathematics, and expects to teach and coach athletics.

Harriette M. Ragan

Harriette M. Ragan received her preparatory training at Jacob Toms Institute of Port Deposit, Md., near Conowingo, which is her home. Here, even, are shown those fruits of versatility which have borne in abundance during her years at Washington College. Beginning finishing school as President of the Freshman class, she finished as the Valedictorian; and the interim is filled with the colorful activities of varsity basketball, class soccer, the Latin Club and the Agora Literary Society.

Noting first the purely tangible accomplishments of Miss Ragan, at Washington College, one cites her excellent scholarship, which is signified by her membership in the Honorary Society of Washington College. She has been treasurer of the Kappa Gamma Sorority; is President of the Classical Club; and a member of the venerable Mt. Vernon Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A. But her fields are also notable in Athletic achievement, since she belongs to the G. I. A. A., and plays hockey and basketball.

Of the more abstruse qualities of Harriett Ragan's self, it needs but to be said that she has shown loyally and completely the grand old traditions of the "friendly college."

J. Patterson Beasman

"Pat" Beasman came to Washington College in 1930, after graduating from Sykesville High School in Carroll County, Maryland. He led his class each year, played on the teams, took part in Class productions, and got second place in the State Track meet in the 440 yard dash.

At this Institution, "Pat" holds the Carroll County Senatorial Scholarship. His numerous activities attest to his ability and popularity. He is Business Manager of the "ELM", having been Circulation Manager and Assistant Business Manager last year; and is a member of the 1934 Pegasus Staff. He was Sophomore Assistant Football Manager his second year, is a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, of the Varsity Club and of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Pat performed in the backfield for the Freshmen and Sophomore Class teams in his first two years, and has since played Class Basketball. In his Sophomore year he was a member of the College track squad. His outstanding achievement along athletic lines however, was his making the Lacrosse Team last year, his first season out for the sport. He held down an Attack position effectively, and is expected to play in finer style this year.

Pat is majoring in History and minoring in Mathematics. He will probably teach school if an opening is found.

Thelma B. Smith

Thelma B. Smith attended, previous to her membership in Washington College, the Chestertown High School at Chestertown, Md., her home. She was noteworthy at this institution as an efficient administrator in extra-curricular activities, and distinguished as a student. She graduated with the Valedictory honors, and matriculated in the Autumn of the same year at Washington College.

At the college, Miss Smith's unobtrusive sense of humor and quiet sincerity have created for her, no less than her excellent scholastic record, an esteem and cordiality from her associates. She was active in the former Adelphia Literary Society, and her specialization in Latin will fit her for Senior membership in the Classical Society. She has acquired a deal of practical experience by her efficient discharge of duties as an Associate librarian at the college. The unusual modesty of the girls of the class of '34, and especially so in Miss Smith's case, may be proffered as an apology for the apparent incompleteness of these and following comments.

NOTICE!

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Student Council Minutes

November 13, 1933

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber; the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was reported that Mrs. Fox pledged the cooperation of the librarians with the Councilmen. Following this report Mr. Sadler presented the detailed report of the Thanksgiving Day Program committee.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, football game. Dance. Thursday, Hockey game, dinner, tea dance. On Mr. Nuttle's motion the committee's report was accepted and made official. Mr. Lord summarized the report of the visit of the cafeteria committee to Dr. Mead with the statement of Dr. Mead's pledged cooperation in this matter.

President Gamber reported the result of the letter sent by the Council to the disciplinary committee; he presented the opinions and replies of Dr. Jones, Dr. Mead, Dr. Dole and Dr. Livingood.

In order to stop the current disturbing element of writing wisecracks on the notices on the Bulletin board, it was suggested that the members rebuke offenders. A decrease in "cutting in line at the cafeteria" and "cutting campus" was noticed. It was decided that "line cutters" be published in the *Elm*.

On due motion the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
John M. Lord.

Gridders Will Play Coeds In Hockey, Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day is set, as far as one knows, for the great hockey game between the boys' football squad and the girls' hockey team. It is expected by all to be a rough and ready game, with each team determined to get the ball from the other. Pity the poor girl who runs into some of our heavy-weight football heroes!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19-25

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Reid Hall (6:30 P. M.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Varsity "W" Club Meeting At William Smith Hall (7 P. M.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Assembly at (11 A. M.)
Mt. Vernon Literary Society Meeting at William Smith Hall (7 P. M.)
Blue Key Fraternity Meeting at William Smith Hall (7 P. M.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Student "Pep" Meeting at William Smith Hall, (7 P. M.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Foot Ball Game at Home
Washington vs. Loyola
At Washington Field (2 P. M.)
Blue Key Annual Program Dance In College Gym (8 P. M.)

WEEK OF NOV. 26—DEC. 2

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Reid Hall (6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Men's Student Council Meeting At William Smith Hall (7 P. M.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Frosh-Soph Football Game At Washington Field (3 P. M.)
Frosh-Soph Football Dance In College Gym (8 P. M.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Thanksgiving Day—School Holiday
Girl's Hockey Game (10 A. M.)
Informal Dance in College Gym or Matinee at Lyceum Theatre (3 P. M.)

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN FIRST OF TIE-UPS

Organized First Year Group Dirpose Of Upperclassmen

The Freshman class gained a decisive victory over the Sophomore class in the first annual Frosh-Soph tie-up held at three o'clock on the afternoon of November 6, 1933, on Kibler Field. The final score was 13 to 4.

Outnumbered but not out-weighed the Sophomore class met a well organized Freshmen group which quickly disposed of the larger upperclassmen in the first few minutes of the battle and then took care of the smaller Sophs for the remainder of the fray.

However, if not handled with care, this "Rat" victory is likely to have boomerang qualities as the Sophs have worked up mere spirit over the forthcoming Soph-Frosh football game than was expected before their pen in the tie-up.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

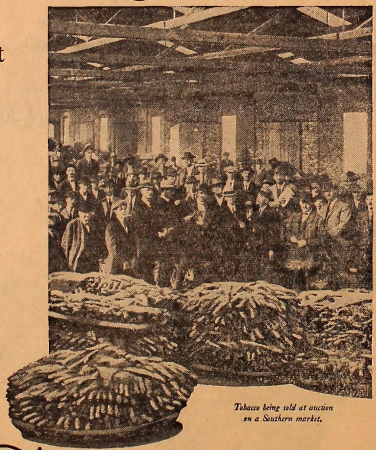
U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Elm Extends Holiday Greetings

The Washington Elm

Concert 3:30 P. M. Tomorrow

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 6 | SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1933 | PRICE TEN CENTS

Ellis Dwyer Will Lead 1934 Gridders

Has Played Tackle Position For Three Years

At a recent meeting of the Football Letter Men of the 1933 campaign, Ellis Charles Dwyer, of Chester, Pa., was elected to the Captaincy of the 1934 eleven.

Dwyer enrolled at Washington College in the fall of 1929 and was a regular that season, playing at a tackle position as he since has. Because of financial conditions he was forced to leave school at the end of the first semester of his first year, but returned the following fall of 1930. During that season he played a bang-up game and a tower of strength on the Washington line. He played Lacrosse the next spring and was developing rapidly into a good close-defense man as the season closed, and narrowly missed earning his letter.

"Ellie" was unable to continue studies during the 1931-32 session and didn't return to college until February 1933. Last spring he was a substitute catcher on the baseball team. He probably displayed his best form this past season on the gridiron and well deserves the honor given him by his team mates. Dwyer plays a slightly unorthodox brand of football, but his effectiveness gave Coaches Ekaitis and Kibler no reason for changing his style.

He is majoring in the Science courses and boasts an excellent index. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity and of several other organizations on the Hill, in addition to being in charge of West Hall. A popular fellow, a hard worker, and a good player, as attested to by his gaining Honorable Mention for the All-Maryland team, leaves no doubt that he will make a fine captain.

oo

Varsity Club Takes In Eight New Members

Eight letter men of Washington College became members of the "W" or Varsity Club last Wednesday night, December 5, at the Fall Initiation in the gymnasium. The addition of these men gives the club its largest enrollment since its formation several years ago.

The initiation ceremonies are probably the most severe on the "Hill", but each man came through in fine fashion and is ready to take an active part in the club's activities. Several aims are fostered by the members, chiefly those of making the official "W" more coveted and of advancing the old Washington spirit in athletics.

Those fellows who became members, and the sports in which they have won letters are: Patterson, Beasman, Lacrosse; Joseph O'Farrell, Baseball and Football; Emory Burkhardt, Football; Mgr. Richard Hall, Football; Omar Carey, Lacrosse and Football; Hobert Tignor, Baseball and Football; Ed Evans, Baseball; and Henry Nowak, Football.

oo

A European company has succeeded in producing from waste rubber a turpentine that is odorless and water-like.

GIVES GOLD FOOTBALL

Mr. Wade G. Bounds

The gold football, presented annually by Mr. Wade G. Bounds to the person who has done most for the success of the Washington College Football Team, is this year awarded to Albert E. Dobkins, '34, of Waterbury, Connecticut.

oo

Albert E. Dobkins Receives Wade G. Bounds Award

Albert E. Dobkins, '34, of Waterbury, Connecticut, was awarded the Wade G. Bounds gold football, at the Annual Football Banquet held this past Wednesday night. The presentation is made to that person, whether or not a football player, who has done more for the success of the football team during its playing season.

There was hardly a doubt that the recipient would be any one else but Dobkins, for his excellent spirit and fine playing were evident in each contest of the season. Coach George C. Ekaitis made the award while the seventeen letter men present acknowledged the fine choice made by the Coaches when they selected Dobkins as the man who should receive the great honor.

Mr. Bounds, formerly President of the Alumni Association, has given two other such awards.

oo

SEVENTEEN GRIDMEN RECEIVE VARSITY "W"

Curly Byrd Unable To Attend Football Banquet

On Wednesday, December 13, the annual football banquet was the final scene of the 1933 grid season and the last play in the college football careers of seven seniors. Mr. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, Vice-President of the University of Maryland, who was invited as guest of honor, was unable to attend.

Mr. Harry S. Russell, Washington grad, acted as toastmaster and presented the speakers. Professor Dumschott in the capacity of Chairman of the Athletic Council awarded the varsity "W" to seventeen letter winners: Captain Gamber, Reinhold, Harries, Dobkins, Hall, Carey, O'Farrell, Bilancioni, Lord, Greims, Berry, Baker, Ward, Tignor, Nowak, Skipp, and Captain-elect, Dwyer. Emory Burkhardt, manager, was also presented the varsity certificate.

Coach Ekaitis officiated in the presentation of the Wade G. Bounds award to the person contributing most toward the success of the football season. The award was made to Al Dobkins, class of '34.

The Athletic Council made a gift of an athletic jacket to Captain Dick Gamber. In reviewing the season the coaches and speakers had only words of deserving praise for the best team that Washington has produced in nearly a decade.

Max Montour Will Speak Here Jan. 4

Is A Well Known German Actor Of New York

The College Assembly for January 4th will have a guest artist in the person of Max Montour, well known German actor, now of New York City. Mr. Montour will render a program of dramatic impersonations, including selections from German dramas in the original and in English translation.

Mr. Montour, who is traveling under the auspices and management of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry. He was born in Vienna and studied at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Extensive tours took him through Austria, Germany and Switzerland, with long engagements in Hamburg, Munich and Berlin.

The American career of Mr. Montour began nine years ago. He has appeared on Broadway in Stringberg's "Dance of Death," in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm", opposite Eva LeGallienne in Ibsen's "The Master Builder", with Walter Hampden in "Hamlet", in Los Angeles in "Merchant of Venice," in Sudermann's "Magda," and recently in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Mr. Montour is coming to Washington College through the interest of Mr. Candler Lazenby, who was the speaker at the second assembly of the present college year. Mr. Lazenby will be remembered for his talk on "Student Life in German Universities."

Plans are being made for a second recital to be held at eight o'clock the same evening with the people of Chestertown and surrounding communities as guests of the college. Further details concerning the evening program will be announced later.

oo

Christmas Cotillion A Success Last Night

The Cotillion Club of Washington College presented its annual Christmas German last night in the gymnasium. The gym was very appropriately decorated with pine and mistletoe with the necessary variegated colored lights. The lighting effect was culminated by the use of a large spot light which changed colors every dance. This was the second of a series of five dances to be presented throughout the year.

The patrons and the patronesses included Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Simon W. Westcott, Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter, and Dr. Esther M. Dole.

Those on the decorating committee were John A. Wagner, chairman; Allan R. Brougham, John William Long, Ivon Culver, Ralph C. Miller, Carroll W. Casteel, Lawrence Yourtee.

oo

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas cards, designed by Paul Pippin, and showing the Gateway and views of William Smith Hall, may be obtained from either Paul Pippin or Sarah Ellen Byrn. (See Bulletin Board.)

HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth

A memorial service for Dr. Paul E. Titsworth will be held on Tuesday morning, Dec. 19 in the Washington College Chapel.

oo

Memorial Services For Dr. Titsworth Tuesday

Plans are being made for a Memorial Service for Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, eighteenth president of Washington College. The service will be held in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at eleven o'clock, Tuesday morning, December 19th.

The service will include a series of brief talks by President Gilbert W. Mead, townspeople, faculty, and student representatives, presenting the varied contributions of former President Titsworth to the educational and civic life of the community, county and state. The musical organizations of the college will have a part on the program.

All members of the college, members of the various organizations with which Dr. Titsworth and affiliated, and the general public are cordially invited to be present for this service.

oo

DR. GEORGE W. CARVER SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Is A Leader In Agricultural Research Of South

Dr. George Washington Carver, the boy who was traded for a horse, but who is now recognized as a leader in agricultural research, was the Chapel speaker at a recent assembly.

Dr. Carver has refused many lucrative positions to remain at Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, where he has first made it possible for the Southern Negro to grow the two most practical crops, peanuts and sweet potatoes, then proceeded to create a demand for the supply obtained. This he has done through creative chemistry, by analyzing both peanuts and sweet potatoes and using the constituents of these articles to produce everything from face powder to chocolate wafers. According to Dr. Carver a complete dinner, from soup to nuts, could be prepared from peanuts. Judgiog from the display of results which he brought with him we can well credit such a statement.

Simplicity and modesty were the outstanding keynotes of Dr. Carver's speech, just as service seems to be the keynote of his life. Seldom do we find a personality which makes at the same time an impression of profound admiration for achievements made, and an impression of simple friendliness such as we find in this unusual man.

Dr. Titsworth's Death Mourned

Former Head Of Washington College Died Last Sunday

All day on this Monday past, when the untimely death of Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, President of Washington College for ten years, and recently President of Alfred University, was commonly realized, the hollow wind-blasts droned their dreary dinges, in weary harmony with the sorrow and futile grief which seemed to enshroud the College which he had drawn from antique obscurity into eminence among others.

Raised Washington College

The sense of loss of those who had known Dr. Titsworth, who had worked under his administration, who admire the scholar and executive, who love Washington College, is engulfing to the spirit, and inexpressible. Not the least of his living moments in the world is Washington College as it is today. The degree of this institution's debt to him is partially shown by a comparison of the college described by Rufus Rockwell Wilson, in "Ramble in Colonial Byways" as a 'decayed college' overlooking Chestertown," and that seen by the visitor in June of 1932, the Sesqui-Centennial year of founding.

Spectacular Career

Dr. Titsworth was born at Ashawny, R. I., on May 31, 1881. After the usual primary and preparatory training, in 1904 he received the Ph. B. degree from Alfred College, after having studied abroad, in the summer of 1902, at the Universities of Berlin and Dresden. Also he did special work in Ohio State University in 1903-1904. From 1904-1907 he was instructor in Modern Languages at Alfred, and Professor from 1909-1919. In 1911, after having been a Fellow in German there, he received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1913 he again studied abroad, at the University of Marburg. From 1919-1923, Dr. Titsworth was Professor of English at Alfred, and, from 1920-1923, Dean of the Liberal Arts College. In 1923, he assumed the Presidency of Washington College, which position he held for ten years.

Many Works And Interests

Dr. Titsworth was distinquished for the number and versatility of his works and interests. Author of scholarly articles innumberable, especially treating with Goethe and his school, Dr. Titsworth was particularly known for his "Bibliography for High School Teachers of Modern Languages", published in 1902, and as a translator from the French of "Emancipation of Medevial Terms."

Besides his close and important connection with Rotary International, President Titsworth was affiliated with many other societies and organizations.

These above enumerate but a few of his associations and honors. He had received the LL. D. degree from Alfred University, and, last June, from Washington College.

His own modestly worded 10-year report, delivered last June shows completely and clearly the tremendous material contributions of his administration, to Washington College. For Dr. Titsworth; of the Dead, Rupert Brooks has sung:

"But, dying, has made us re[illegible] gifts than gold."

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

DR. PAUL EMERSON TITSWORTH

We realize with great regret the passing away of Dr. Titsworth who so recently was in our midst as College President and who just about two months ago, was installed as President of his Alma Mater, Alfred University. The latter was the realization of an ambition he had long harbored, and marked the climax of a spectacular and excellent career as an Educationalist. We lament the fact that he was so briefly allowed to enjoy that which meant more to him than anything else.

We need not go into a discussion of his many and varied accomplishments and virtues, but we may state that he made Washington College what it is today, and with hardly a doubt or a dissenting opinion, did more for the College than has any other of a long line of Presidents, with the possible exception of its founder, William Smith.

As ones who have had the privilege of working with Dr. Titsworth, we offer condolences to his family and to the vast number who mourn his death, as we.

DEBATING

We are glad to note that recent attempts at Washington College to form a debating Society, sponsoring an Intercollegiate Debating Team, are about to be realized. Professor Frederick W. Dumschott, Assistant Professor of History and Government is responsible for the move. With the aid of Professor Makosky, there is every indication that a successful and formidable team can be developed, starting even with this season for several Maryland Colleges and one or two out of state ones have declared their willingness to engage Washington College in debate.

We look with favor upon the move for several reasons. In the first place it is our belief that every Institution of Higher Learning should grant to students the privilege of expounding their beliefs and contentions concerning such vital problems that confront the whole nation, and which often have a more wide-spread and far reaching scope. In the second place, if individuals do not have the interest that they as College students should have, in such questions, it must be cultivated in them. A Society of the type planned can make such a theory very practical. Again we are glad to encourage such a plan because it will give a certain number of Washington College students the opportunity to help create a finer College atmosphere and the proper seriousness that they justly insist should prevail at this Seat of Learning, but which is missing. On all sides we hear of a new seriousness which has taken hold of American students, as a result of the depression now running into its fourth year. Economic classes are more popular, for in them might be gleaned knowledge of monetary and other serious problems which affect every group, local or world. We regret that students at Washington College are less concerned, as far as we can determine, than they should be in such matters.

The Society as planned, will not only offer to a limited number the right of debating on an Intercollegiate level, but will grant to as many others, who take advantage of the proposition, the privilege of discussing vitally important questions and of debating intramurally.

We urge students who are capable and who have time, to cooperate with Mr. Smithson and Mr. Sadler, President and Manager of Debating respectively, and to take advantage of fine help that Professors Makosky and Dumschott can give.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

"TO THE FLYING PENTAGON"

Mr. Harry S. Russell, acting master of ceremonies at the football banquet, struck at the heart of the matter of lack of college spirit when he urged the 1934 grid squad to become a fighting eleven that will in turn develop a fighting student body. The thought occurs, why wait until next fall? Today is the time to begin making a completely united student body and fostering true school spirit.

The members of the squad of the Flying Pentagon are in position to do just that because this year's basketball season presents the golden opportunity. There is no reason why Washington cannot make a clean sweep of the schedule. Individually the players are equal to or better than average performers; put together they should by now be well enough experienced to each others style to function as a perfectly working unit. The mechanical phases of the game can be easily taken care of and once the determination to win is set it is not too much to hope for a championship five. We are intimate enough with the leader of the 1934 edition of the Flying Pentagon to know that one fifth of the Pentagon is determined to come through in a big way. It is not enough to want a good season. This year Washington should reclaim her rightful position on the state basketball peak. Once the desire to win takes the form of an obsession the result will show for itself.

Recapitulating the words of Mr. Russell, show the college you the fighters and watch the spirit grow. The Maroon and Black should be satisfied with nothing less than a fighting team, a winner, and the state championship title.

——oo——

CULTURAL COMMENT

By Joseph Freedman

Joseph Hergesheimer, noted novelist and recent visitor to Baltimore has paid a rare compliment to the city of Poe and Mencken. Said he, "Unlike other cities, Baltimore has an unusual number of intelligent and attractive people." He found the women slightly old-fashioned and domesticated and the young folks dignified as in no other city. The author confessed however that he was somewhat tired of Baltimore chimmey pots and oysters.

In this day and age of practically minded people it is heartening to know that such archaic things as Romance and Fancy have not entirely died. This has been practically evident from the warm and cordial applause that has greeted the appearance of the new motion picture "Little Women," adopted from Louise May Alcott's immortal tale. In all large cities it has far exceeded the usual box office returns and has been much in demand by both young and old. This has also been true of Eva Le Gallienne's "Alice in Wonderful" that proved recently to be more popular than ever. All this is particularly gratifying—to know that American sentiment can still bloom on the desolate flats of commercialism.

Our attention has been called to the unusual "Noel" edition of the French magazine "L Illustration," now in our library. It contains many extraordinary and beautiful reproductions of Oriental and Western art, that have evoked the admiration of all browsers.

PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

She: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"
He: "I'll bite, what good is it?"

Doctor: "What you need young lady, is a little sun and air."
Co-ed: "Why doctor, how dare you? Why, I'm not even married!"

The reason they had to stop the honor system at ———— University was that the Profs had all the honor and the students had all the system.

At a fraternity party. She: "I'm Suzette—the oriental dancer; please to meet you."
Senior: "Shake!"

The new bride was obviously concerned with the fact that there were twin beds in the bridal suite; then she said: "I surely thought that we were going to have the room all to ourselves, dear!"

Econ. Prof.: "What two raw materials not affected by the tariff are imported from France?"
Co-ed: "Books and pictures."

He knocked at the door of my room. "May I come in?" he said. "This is the same room I had when I went to college here in '09. Yes sir, the same old room; same old windows; same old furniture; same old view of the campus; same old closet."
He opened the closet door.
"Er—this is my sister," I said.
"—same old story!"

Mother: "Were you discreet daughter?"
Daughter: "Hell yes, we locked the door!"

The March of Time:
"Where do good girls go?"
"To heaven."
"Where do bad girls go?"
"Over to the hospital!"

The skin you love to touch——is usually covered up!

——oo——

Student Council Minutes

December 11th

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

President Gamber requested a stricter vigilance on the part of the council in the matter of books missing from the library. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Giriatis for his work in providing refreshments at the Thanksgiving Tea Dance.

In order to restrict cribbing Mr. Giraitis motioned that the Student Council members sit in the back row during a test. Mr. Nuttle seconded this motion and after a discussion, a motion amended it to the effect that this action be voluntary. The substitute motion was rejected and the original motion was carried making this action compulsory.

President Gamber appointed Messrs. Giraitis, Clark, Sadler, Bilancioni, and Yourtee as a committee to go over "rat rules" and take off those which should be done away with. Their decision will become effective after the Christmas holidays. Pres. Gamber adjourned the meeting until after the Christmas holidays.

Signed,
John M. Lord, Secty.

——oo——

The wild flower Jack-in-the-pulpit is sometimes called Indian turnip because Indians used to cook the roots for food.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

It has been found and proven; Despite and in addition to being only in the process of construction, the new Kent County Hospital is a greatly improved place for Campustry.

It looks as though Slacum's Leg(g) is also someone else's Leg(g).

After keeping it under cover for nearly an entire semester, Joe O'Farrell is thataway about the rest of the Irish-Hattie Ragan! Yes, it even surprised us, Dave.

If the question of a non-opened window can arouse such an uproar in our own little "J. H. C." Sadler towards a roommate, think of what might have happened if Britian had owned two such men at the Black Hole of Calcutta.

The late Manager of football now spends his evenings at home mending the sox and keeping the home fires warm while in his mind runs, "Where is my wandering roommate tonight?"

There is a certain Senior girl who has been coyly trying all year to get a date here on the Campus in order to make her Alumnus friend jealous. Either all are afraid of the Irish wrath or else the technique has miscued.

Considering the low cost of commodities in the co-op. store, we wonder when the manager is taking her next trip to Europe, or how soon the last year's model car will be discarded.

When such a riotous good time is had in the Paul Jones at the Tea Dance—why not pep up the lagging Saturday night informals in the gym in the same manner? Assuredly more room to fall in. Ref., P. Grainger.

What mean these weird rumors of the approaching Tuesday night—anyway they recall last year's country club formals—especially the night before Easter and sundry other instances of stewdent activity.

We think when girls of one sorority refuse to give the gals in another—dances at the Scotchmen's ball, the situation has been carried too far even if the lads were such choice morsels with which to struggle about the floor. (or weren't they?)

Does it mean much or little—anyway it is sliced thin and is senseless!

How much does Brown Register? How Long is North and what are White's Fears? How high is Reinhold's Hill or what is Well's Pyle or Brown's Sterling? Who says, "Lord wotta greek god?" In what precinct is the Gamber's Ward? Personally we like Guy Lombardo. Sunday night meals—two dollars for two many cut classes—holiday being curtailed—men who abolish Lacrosse because Baseball is traditional. (?) With the approaching season of Jollity and merry-making, we can only say be virtuous, vigilant, wary,—yet, "Gather ye rosebuds . . ."

STUDENTS, ATTENTION
Call at CARL'S
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Cross Street
For your copy of the Washington Basketball Schedule

Sports, Here and There

By C. C. B.

The record compiled by the 1933 Washington College eleven is the most satisfying one that any team has made since the present Senior Class has been in college. It is a fitting climax to the football careers of eight men who graduate next June who have performed on the gridiron. At other colleges, more fortunate with better material and cooperation from the squad and student body alike, two victories in eight starts would be considered as sufficient grounds for obtaining a new coach. But at Washington College the situation is just the reverse, for here the Coach has been solely responsible for those two victories which are exactly twice as many as teams of the past 3 years together have been able to register. It might also be noted that Coach George L. Ekaitis's gridmen deserved victory in at least two other encounters, this season.

Coach Ekaitis has done more for Washington College football than has been accredited to him. In fact, he has pulled the College from a great rut by his constant and excellent efforts. Coming here three years ago, fresh with All-Maryland laurels, and with the reputation of being the brainest and best quarterback in the football history of the State of Maryland, he has since been wagering what until this year had all the characteristics of a losing fight Washington College, it seemed was not the college for football. The team itself apparently was unconcerned, playing because of a certain physical fitness which practically required it to. The Student Body didn't give a whoop, and sadly enough, seventy-five percent of that group still doesn't. But, Coach Ekaitis at least has installed in his players that fighting spirit which wins games, won two this year, and will win more in coming years. Even his own players have not given him half in return for what he has given, but there is an all-around improvement.

It is not our idea that the players themselves haven't done a lot, for after all they have been the ones who have taken the punishment, and have returned back more. Individual abilities have recently been recognized by Baltimore Sports writers. However Coach Eknitis is the man who has by tireless efforts brought out these abilities. He has aroused the Washington College players from a real slump, and for it deserves the greatest amount of praise, for others in recent years have given it up. The student body might well follow the example set by this man, and the players might get behind him even more next year. If so done, there will be a team to boast of, rather than to feel ashamed of, as has been the case in the last several years.

POHL CHOSEN CAPTAIN ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Vince Hopkins Considered Best Bet

Listed below is an All-Opponent Team which has been selected by several members of the 1933 Football squad. The choices in most instances were easily made as each one picked was outstanding not only in the Washington College game, but in others of the season. Selections were made on the basis of all around performance, including sportsmanship spirit, fight and playing ability.

Name	Position	College
Pohl	R.E.	Delaware
Waidner	R.T.	Loyola
Olszewski	R.G.	Mt. St. Mary's
Harrison	C.	St. Joseph's
Eisenhower	L.G.	Susquehanna
Kennedy	L.T.	Mt. St. Mary's
Tosick	L.E.	Mt. St. Mary's
Green	Q.B.	Delaware
Beeler	R.H.	Hopkins
Kane	L.H.	St. Joseph's
Hopkins	F.B.	Mt. St. Mary's

Best Bet—Hopkins.
Captain—Pohl.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD FOR THIS YEAR

Captain Del Proudfoot And Team Mates Practising Daily

The 1933-'34 edition of the Washington "Flying Pentagon" is slowly being moulded into a team of aggressive ball-hawks, and will be ready to start the season with a veteran combination.

The return of seven letter-men and the improved play of several of the members of last year's squad has encouraged Coaches Kibler and Dumschott to look forward to a highly successful season. With such veteran players as Capt. Proudfoot, Gamber, Giraitis, Hodgson, Huey, Ward and Skipp, and with Evans, Nicholson, Rees, Berry, Bilancioni, and Johns improving in the daily practices, Washington College supporters should realize that the team has a fine chance to clinch the state championship.

Coaches Kibler and Dumschott have been drilling the candidates in daily workouts, and have been trying several combinations so as to find the team that works as a unit. Several close practice games have been played and great expectations of a worthy team is the current opinion of both coaches.

The basketball schedule lists fourteen games, all of which come after the Xmas holidays. Washington is again represented in the Maryland Inter-collegiate League, of which Coach Kibler is President, and home and home games will be played with each league team.

EXPECTS FINE CAGE TEAM THIS YEAR

Coach J. Thomas Kibler

Coach Kibler is more optimistic over his prospects for a championship quintet this season than he has been for two or three years. With all of last season's regulars back, and with the spirit characteristic of the fine teams of several years back prevalent, there is every indication that his optimison is well founded.

SOPHS DOWN FROSH IN HOCKEY GAME

Take Final Contest Of Season, 5 To 1

The final game of hockey season was played between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

When the game began the Sophomores had only eight players on the field. The Freshmen scored their one goal before three of the Sophomore backfield got in the game. The score remained in favor of the Rats until the beginning of the second half when Sutton, center for the Sophs. pushed one by the Freshman goalie. The Freshman team played a fine defensive game holding the score down to five points.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Sutton	C	Harshaw
Youse	L.I.	E. Stevens
Grainger	L.W.	Anthony
North	R.I.	Post
Jewell	R.W.	Pyle
Helms	C.H.	Sterling
Metcalfe	R.H.	Brown
Frederick	L.H.	Roe
Ford	R.B.	Westley
Shearer	L.B.	L. Stevens
Cruikshank	G	Nickerson

Score: Jewell 1; Sutton 2; Grainger 1; Helms 1; L. Stevens 1.

COED-FOOTBALL SQUAD HOCKEY GAME

In a Turkey Day Contest, the Floral A. C. consisting of members of the 1933 Football squad, played the girls' Hockey team to a 1 to 1 draw. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, and the Floral boys leading until the last minute of play, were evened by their coed rivals.

The Floral A. C. lined up as follows as the game started: "Lotus" Lord, left wing; "Sun-flower" Skipp, left inner; "Sweet Pea" Saylor, center; "Drchid" O'Farrell, right inner; "Chrysanthemum" Clark, right wing; "Wisteria" Ward, left half; "Rose" Reinhold, center half; "Daffodil" Dobkins, right half; "Hyacinth" Harries, left fullback; "Tulip" Tignor, right fullback; "Hydrangia" Hall, goal. The coeds' lineup was as usual, and the game was soon on. It was soon evident that Priscilla Grainger, right wing, could run circles around "Lotus" Lord, who wasn't so interested in the game. "Begonia" Bilancioni thought he was running interference in the Delaware game and took Leah Frederick "out" in a manner that would please any coach's heart, except Miss Bell's. During the mixups, "Chrysanthemum" Clark dribbled (or whatever you do to a hockey ball) down the right side of the field, and passed it to "Daffodil" Dobkins who scored with a mighty swing, the first and last count for the Floral A. C. "Orchid" O'Farrell got mighty fast once or twice and nearly ran over Patience Pyle in an attempt to pull his team out of a slump. At this point, "Bleeding" Heart Burkhardt entered the fray midst great cheers and jeers as the crowd saw his hairy legs, and began standing in the goalie's position. Soon the half ended.

Carolyn Helms, Kitty Anthony, Doris Metcalfe (who is big, solid, and tough enough to play big league football), Lucy Cruikshank, Leah Frederick and the other gals played mightily in the second half, but seemed beaten throughout. "Wisteria" Ward was sagging, "Rose" Reinhold had lost his speed, "Hyacinth" Harries wanted to play around the coeds' goal, "Tulip" Tignor was playing baseball on some of his shots, and the rest of the gang was about in, when out of a clear sky, Carolyn Helms was pitted against "Bleeding Heart" Burkhardt in a face-off. Helms lost no time in shooting the ball directly under his feet, as Miss Doris Bell, who referred an excellent game (she ran more than anyone else), blew her whistle for the nine-hundredth and ninety-nineth time. Wotta game, wotta Turkey Day, for all were thankful that they came out alive after noting how Lucille Raisin and "Sweet Pea" Saylor could swing those clubs.

Editor's Note—The reporter who handed in this article wishes to apologize for any technical terms of the game he may have omitted and for uring wrong ones, but he insists he doesn't know better. Knowing him to be of fine ambitions, I am inclined to believe in the sincerity of the manner in which he covered the "big" game.

Local Gridders On All-Star Elevens

Gamber And Dobkins Most Honored By Sport Writers

Several Washington College gridmen were honored by Baltimore Sports writers when they were chosen on All-Maryland elevens and given Honorable Mention.

Leading the Shore players was Captain Dick Gamber, who was picked on the Evening Sun's second All-Maryland mythical eleven. He was even more honored by W. Wilson Wingate of the Baltimore News and Baltimore American, when in addition to being picked on the Second All-Maryland eleven, he was chosen Captain of it. Of Gamber, Wingate wrote: "As a smart, brainy player with real football instinct, Gamber is placed by Washington College folk in the same class with such former Eastern Shore ends of song and story as Whitey Frampton and Guts Young of 17 and 16 years ago, respectively.

Al Dobkins, given Honorable Mention by Wingate, was selected by Craig Taylor of the Baltimore Sunday Sun as Right halfback on his Second All-Maryland team. The splendid work of the small but effective fullback who, after playing steadily as a usual regular for three years, came into his own with a superb performance in each of the 1933 contests, qualifies him for the honor. Taylor described him as the "sparkplug of a Washington team which fought well in its class."

Fritz Reinhold was given Honorable Mention by Wingate in the Quarterback position, mention being made by several papers of his kicking ability. Among other Washington College players who were recognized as outstanding is Ellery Ward, whose mid-season injury probably kept him from gaining a higher rating. Both the Baltimore Sun. and the Baltimore News and Sunday American gave him distinction. His running mate and Captain-elect, Ellis Dwyer was similarly honored as was John Lord at a guard position. Charley Berry, excellent Shore passer was given Honorable Mention by Wingate also.

STATISTICS OF THE 1933-34 WASHINGTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Name	Class	Weight	Height	Position	Previous School
1. Richard M. Gamber	Senior	155	5 ft. 11 in.	Guard	Darby High School, Darby, Penn.
2. Albert P. Giraitis	Senior	165	5 ft. 11 in.	Forward	Hartford High School, Hartford, Con.
3. Alfred Hodgson	Senior	135	5 ft. 6 in.	Forward	Chestertown H. School, Chestertown
4. Delbert Proudfoot	Senior	165	6 ft. 1 in.	Forward	Penn Ave. H. School, Cumberland
5. Vincent Brandolini	Junior	135	5 ft. 8 in.	Forward	Crosby High School, Waterbury, Con.
6. Harry R. Huey	Junior	170	6 ft.	Guard	Crosby High School, Waterbury, Con.
7. James Johns	Junior	175	6 ft.	Forward	Chestertown H. School, Chestertown
6. Joseph Mooney	Junior	160	5 ft. 10 in.	Guard	Calvert Hall, Baltimore, Maryland
9. William Nicholson	Junior	195	6 ft.	Guard	Chestertown H. School, Chestertown
10. Dale Rees	Junior	145	5 ft. 8 in.	Guard	Chestertown H. School, Chestertown
11. Robert Shaull	Junior	165	5 ft. 11 in.	Guard	Baltimore City H. S., Baltimore
12. Ellery J. Ward	Junior	180	5 ft. 11 in.	Forward	Allegany High School, Cumberland
13. Robert Bean	Sophomore	145	5 ft. 9 in.	Forward	Hughesville High School, Hughesville
14. Charles Berry	Sophomore	155	5 ft. 7 in.	Forward	New Castle H. S., New Castle, Del.
15. Albert Bilancioni	Sophomore	165	5 ft. 9 in.	Forward	Leavenworth H. S., Waterbury, Con.
16. Edward Evans	Sophomore	180	5 ft. 11 in.	Center	Pennington P. S., Pennington, N. J.
17. William Reinhardt	Sophomore	155	5 ft. 11 in.	Guard	Chestertown H. School, Chestertown
18. Phillip Skipp	Sophomore	180	6 ft. 3 in.	Center	Allentown Prep S., Allentown, Penn.
19. Arthur Griems	Freshman	155	5 ft. 6 in.	Forward	Friends Central School, Phila., Penn.
20. Joseph McLain	Freshman	170	6 ft. 2 in.	Center	Baltimore Poly Institute, Balto., Md.
21. Edward MacMahon	Freshman	135	5 ft. 8 in.	Forward	Chestertown H. School, Chestertown

Asst. Coach—Fred W. Dumschott
Head Coach—J. Thomas Kibler

Asst. Manager—Earl W. Price
Manager—Burdette Nuttle

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MOST ANYTHING-- Nothing In Particular

All Time Coed Football Team

In the spirit of fun, an All-Time Washington College Coed Football team has been selected by some of our illustrious Male observers. In publishing the choices we sincerely hope that it all is taken in the spirit that they have been made.

Skinner and Metcalfe at the ends, Harshaw and L. Cruikshank or Wyle at the tackle berths, Flicker and Kirwan at the guards and Frederick at Center on the line; and Humphries at Quarterback, Ford and Grainger at the halves, and Helms at Fullback complete the first eleven.

Honorable Mention has deservingly been accorded to Youse, Shortess, Ragan, Emmord, Cannon and Moore at the end position; to Aldridge, North, and Childs as tackles, and to Hill and Reinhold at Center. In the backfield the Four Horsemen, Cooper, Poole, Robinson and Kimble, deserve praise. Morgan, Pyle, Roe, Wheatley and Thelma Smith are recognized from performances as meriting Honorable Mention at the Quarterback position. Other fullbacks who have performed well are Barkley, Jewell, Clarke, and Pyle (Patience.)

Helms has been designated as best bet, and Humphries as Captain. The average height is 4 ft. 10 in. and the average age, fifteen. The line average weight is 190, the backfield, 216, and that of the team, 200. Harshaw also might be listed as a triple threat (S. F. & F.). Rip, (Hermit) Miller is Coach, Dr. Dole mascot, Burkhardt, Manager, and as Trainer, O'Farrell. Boy, oh boy, what a combination. In making a statement to an ELM correspondent recently, Rip stated that with a little practice his team, he felt, could play in any bowl in the country, be it lined with roses or not. With a trainer like O'Farrell, a manager like Burkhardt, and publicity men like Charley Clark and Pat Beasman, this combination could wipe out any Eastern Shore eleven.

HOT AIR

By Phil A' Blimp

All eight o'clock classes at the University of Rochester have been dispensed by action of the faculty. They claim that it is better for the students to sleep in their own rooms than to come to class for their "beauty nap."

Several faculty members of Syracuse University are permitting studetns who can not afford to pay board to live with them. Others have contributed to help needy students buy books. Perhaps profs aren't so bad after all.

A professor defined—by a professor—"One who learns more and more about less and less, until finally he can tell you nothing about anything."

Smith college gives advice to freshmen: "Communism has never worked out successfully. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

"Never let studies interfere with your education," advised Dr. George D. Cutten, president of Colgate University, to his freshmen.

Columbia U. reporters questioned people on the street and discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafers. How did they know?

Butler College is offering a new course this fall. It is "The Proper Means of Loafing."

At Denison university students who drove cars on the campus last year made grades averaging 26 per cent higher than the grades of pedestrian students. Deah me!

A flash from Stanford states that Co-eds at that institution must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights. At least there is one college where the girls have to prove that they can take it.

It's fun to be a college boy,
He lives a life of ease;
And even when he graduates
He does it by degrees.

The following was written to Ellery Ward, that big Washington College blond, in care of Richard "Quiet Please" Gamber.

Dear Sir:

When I came to this school I weighed 198 pounds, could even lift a mortgage and was so strong I would get rope burns on my neck every time I tyed my neck tie.

Since drinking your coffee I have lost thirty-five pounds, and my hair has started falling out. I'm getting so thin I can't tell whether I have a backache or a stomach ache. I owe it all to your coffee.

An Invalid Friend,
Phineas Quillarse.

P. S.—I find your coffee is first-rate for clogged drains, spavins, harness polish and fumigant.

Another, written soon after President Roosevelt came into office:

Senator ....
Washington, D. C.
Dear Senator:

I am the father of a full house, three queens and a pair of Kings. Will the cards be stacked against me, in this new deal of March 4th, so that I will be lost in the shuffle? I am now away in the hole and there will be the deuce to pay if I don't make my bid. If you want to be an ace in my home do something that will help me to bring jack to the kiddies.

Very truly yours,
....

How bright are Washington College Students? See if you can solve this one.

A brakeman, fireman and engineer are employed on a train. Their names are Robinson, Smith, and Jones, not respectively. On this same train are three passengers with same names, Robinson, Smith and Jones, hereafter referred to as "Mr." to distinguish them from employees.

1—Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.

2—The brakeman lives halfway between Detroit and Chicago.

3—Mr. Jones earns exactly $2,000 per year.

4—Smith beat the fireman at billiards.

5—The brakeman's nearest neighbor, who is one of the above passengers, earns exactly 3 times as much as the brakeman.

6—The passenger living in Chicago has the same name as the brakeman.

QUESTION: What is the engineer's name?

This test was supposed to have been given by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to prospective employees. There is no catch in it. Each statement must be considered in arriving at the correct answer and if you are bright you can solve it in 6 to 10 minutes.

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Light Lunch
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Next to Sterling Drug

Honorary Hockey Players Selected

Fourth Time For Miss Byrn; Third For Miss Raisin

At the close of each season an honorary varsity team is chosen by the board of managers of the G. I. A. A. This team is made up of the players who have made the best showing during the season.

Raisin, Byrn, Helms and Metcalfe won their old positions of former seasons. This is the last season for Raisin and Byrn. They have both played an outstanding part in college athletics since their Freshman year. Byrn has been elected honorary varsity for four years while Raisin has for three.

Leah Frederick is back again this year but as fullback instead of half. Her place as halfback is filled by Insley who received honorable mention last year.

Kitty Anthony, a freshman, played hockey for the first time this season. A fast player from the beginning of the season, Anthony developed into the best bet on the Freshman squad. She was elected left wing on the honorary varsity. Eleanor Stevens, another Freshman, because of her steady playing was selected left inside, a position which she will hold for all coming seasons. Lucy Cruikshank, won her honors in the game with the football team Thanksgiving morning. Her steady playing and clear thinking made many saves.

Grainger's reputation as the fastest player on the field was established when she out-ran Johnny Lord in the Thanksgiving game.

The complete Honorary Varsity is as follows:

Left Wing—Kitty Anthony.
Left Inner—Eleanor Stevens.
Center Forward—Lucile Raisin.
Right Inner—Sarah Ellen Byrn.
Right Wing—Priscilla Grainger.
Left Halfback—Mary Insley.
Center Halfback—Caroline Helms.
Right Halfback—Dickey Metcalfe.
Left Fullback—Leah Frederick.
Right Fullback—Miriam Ford.
Goalie—Lucy Cruikshank.

Carolyn Jewell, Louise Nicholson, Kitty Hyland and Jean Harshaw received honorable mention.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12—Hopkins	Away
Jan. 13—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 16—Western Md.	Away
Jan. 19—Swarthmore	Away
Jan. 20—Western Md.	Home
Jan. 27—Loyola	Home
Feb. 3—St. John's	Home
Feb. 10—Hopkins	Home
Feb. 16—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 17—U. of Maryland	Away
Feb. 21—St. John's	Away
Feb. 22—Delaware	Home
Feb. 24—Loyola	Away
March 3—Delaware	Away

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AS A STUDENT SEES IT

By Marian Emmord

As a means of meeting foreign competition, in which Italy admits she is losing ground, Premier Mussolini has worked out a cooperative plan to lower costs of living and wages. This must necessarily result in a lowering of living standards for the Italians, but it must be effected if the country is to continue to export products.

The U. S. flag is flying again over Moscow. Ambassador Bullitt was given a cordial reception. It is hard for out-siders to realize what an exceptional position Mr. Bullitt enjoys by virtue of Levin's appraisal of him fourteen years ago as "a young man of great heart, integrity and courage," which carries enormous weight.

The South seems singularly insensitive to the criticizing eyes of the world in connection with the trials of the Scottsboro boys. Judge Callahan maintains an attitude of half-concealed hostility toward the chief defense counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, whom he has refused to permit the vitally important evidence showing that the two young women (one of whom has denied there was an attack) had spent the preceding night in a hobo jungle with two white men. Her eventual bias was strikingly revealed when, in charging the jury, he forgot to instruct them how to bring in any verdict except that of guilt. Appeals will be made of course and it seems that such a mis-carriage of justice is sufficiently obvious to bring the question before the U. S. Supreme Court.

The "New Republic" offers a rather humorous suggestion—that of procuring the Order of Lenin for Albert H. Wiggin on the grounds that he has converted more Americans to Communism than all other revolutionary agitators—from Karl Marx to William Z. Foster.

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Mr. Vernon Grant Talks To Y. M. C. A.

Leading Commercial Artist Speaks On "Breaks"

The Y. M. C. A., carrying on its rehabilitation efforts this year, presented Mr. Vernon Grant, commercial artist, on Wednesday night, December 6, to an audience which would have undoubtedly been larger had it foreseen the quality of entertainment offered. In line with its endeavors to expand its influence on the campus as compared to preceding years, the association succeeded in bringing to the college a speaker, much in demand, who has spoken over a national radio network on occasion, and to numerous assemblies who have often called on him. As Mr. Grant himself explained in his talk, his present rise to the position of a leading commercial artist, with cover illustrations on three of the leading monthly magazines was due at the outset to a start given him by a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and in this spirit, he ventured to detail to the audience his opinions on the subject of "Breaks." Sketching his life from birth in a Missouri pioneer's homestead thirty-one years ago (a story seemingly out of a dime novel) to the present day, Mr. Grant convincingly pointed out that "breaks" are simply the inevitable culminations of long worked for aspirations—in effect, there are no such things as breaks, and that the "inherently talented" are only those who have striven intensively enough to attain their goals.

Equally as well received as Mr. Grant's talk, were several violin pieces by his wife, and three songs and banjo selections by the artist himself, at the beginning and end of the program, which contributed a most enjoyable evening to all.

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COLLEGE SENIORS

MARIE POOLE

Marie Poole was graduated as the salutatorian of her class from the Harlock High School; her home is in Williamsburg, Md. In her preparatory training she included such extra-curricular activities as the Glee Club, Editorship of the High School paper, and Presidency of the Senior Class.

In Washington College, where she is a Major in French, her scholastic ability has served to distinguish her. But other fields have also successfully claimed her attention. She has been active in the Glee Club (especially in the Sophomore and Junior years), Adelphia Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A., of which she is now Vice-President. Belonging to the Honor Society in both the Junior and Senior Years, she now acts as its assistant executive. She plays class-basketball, is on the Pegasus staff, and was elected vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association, on which she had served since her Junior year. A member of the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority, Miss Poole has shown her diversity of endeavor by the accomplishments above. Perhaps most significant is the thoroughness with which she has achieved each.

JOHN T. BRUEHL

John T. Bruehl graduated from Centreville High School in the class of 1930. He participated in all sports, playing on two county championship soccer teams. He graduated with honors and received the citizenship award in his senior year.

Bruehl entered the University of Maryland in 1930, and there pursued a course in mechanical engineering for two years. He was a member of the Engineering Society and made the Freshman rifle team in 1929, and in his second year was a member of the Varsity rifle team, which won highest honors in 3rd Corps Area matches.

Bruehl transferred from U. of Md., to Washington College in 1932, taking the science course. He is majoring in Mathematics, and taking up Education preparatory to teaching.

His ability to work hard and a natural high intelligence will help this Senior to win his place.

LUCILE RAISIN

Lucile Raisin, of Chestertown, Md., played at basketball, fieldball, declamation, dramatics and studying at the Chestertown High School, from which she was graduated in 1930. Both she and her playthings benefitted.

Thus, the histrionic attributes indicated make natural her role as 1933 leader of the Thespians at Washington College; she is this year's President of the Dramatic Club, an actress of local rate.

Miss Raisin belongs to the Kappa Gamma Sorority, she has been its Secretary, and to the Girl's Athletic Association, whose President she is now. She plays hockey and basketball with enthusiasm and successSurdry other fields occupy her vital, active attention. At present, she is vigorously directing the Dramatic Club's Delcey.

DELBERT PROUDFOOT

Delbert Proudfoot is a graduate of Penn Avenue High School in Cumberland, Maryland. As one of the representatives of that school in Basketball, Del was very instrumental in their winning the State Championship in his Junior Year, 1929, and traveling to Chicago to the National Tournament in which their team made out well. Del was placed on All-Star teams in this sport while in High School, and his ability as a "sure shot" won quite a reputation for him. He learned Basketball under Bobby Cavanaugh, former Washington College Star Athlete.

At Washington College Del has carried on in his favorite sport until he ranks among the best players in the state. His election to the captaincy of the Flying Pentagon of 1934 is the crowning achievement. We do not hesitate to say that Del, if unhindered by more or less frequent ailments of some kind, and if in the mood, is as good as any player in this section of the country. Del also won his letter in Track his Sophomore year, starring as a high jumper. He is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, of the Varsity Club and is Sergeant-At-Arms of them both.

This Senior's good nature and friendly personality will go far in helping him to make good in whatever he undertakes. Though a trifle lazy, he can work when necessary, and has not shirked his duties here at College. We wish our basketball captain all luck needed.

PAUL W. T. PIPPIN

Paul W. T. Pippin is a graduate of Chestertown High School, at which he was an outstanding member of the class of 1929. His ability along the line of Art and his cooperative attitude has made him just as valuable, if not more so, as a College Student.

Paul has consistently made good indices, working for an A. B. degree. Since his entrance at Washington College he has been the mainstay of the Cotillion Club in planning designs and schemes for decorations. Also he has been a valuable aid to the Dramatic and Shakerpearean clubs in this connection.

This Senior was honored by his classmates last June in their elections when he was chosen to Edit the 1934 College Yearbook, the Pegasus. In his Junior year he acted as Assistant Editor, having been chosen by the class of 1933 when Richards left college and Roland Ready became Editor. Paul is also a member of the ELM staff, the Varsity Club and of Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Also he has augmented to his all-around activities by playing regular for the past two years on the Lacrosse team. Last year his ability as a close defense man was recognized when W. Wilson Wingate gave him Honorable Mention for the All-Maryland Lacrosse Ten.

To a classmate who is willing to work, who makes many friends through social contacts and otherwise, we can give the assurance that we do not doubt that he will make good in his favorite line, and in which he is very talented, architecture.

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Chesterfield They Satisfy

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Plans Formulated For Debating Club

Smithson Chosen Chairman; Sadler, Manager

Plans were formulated, Tuesday, December 5, 1933, at a meeting called by Professor Makosky to organize a Washington College Debating Society.

Prospects for Intercollegiate debating were discussed as several debates are in view. The list includes: Hillsdale College, Mich., Johns Hopkins University, University of Delaware, Albright College, Blue Ridge College, Allegheny College and Western Maryland College.

Professor Dumschott will direct the collection of the debate material while Professor Makosky will assist with the development of the debate.

By action of the group, John Smithson was elected President and Wesley Sadler, manager.

There will be nine or twelve debators, with the possibility of a women's debating team. The membership of the society is not limited to the nine or twelve members of the team but will also consist of all those interested who will take part in intra-mural debating which is a new activity at Washington College.

Nineteen persons interested in the society were at the meeting, more are welcome.

—oo—

PROF. SOLANDT FETES CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Dinner Planned After Typical Roman Celebration

On Wednesday evening December 6, Professor and Mrs. Solandt entertained the Classical Society and friends with a turkey banquet given at the Bell Haven. The dinner was planned after a typical Roman celebration and afforded those present much pleasure.

The special event of the evening was a lecture by our distinguished president, Dr. Mead, who spoke on the development of the Greek drama. Dr. Mead was able to speak with authority, having lectured on comparative literatures for the past sixteen years. With the aid of a slide machine he was able to illustrate the growth of the drama from the days of the Dionysian, revelries up to the age of Avis Tophane's brilliant satires.

In addition to the members of the Society, Prof. and Mrs. Salandt's guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Dr. Dole, Dr. Ingalls, Mrs. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Boynton.

—oo—

Two new islands have appeared in the southern Atlantic ocean, near Brazil.

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Pippen's Hotel
Hair Cutting My Specialty

SMITH'S
KUT-RATE
DRUG STORE
The only place where you can buy home-made Ice Cream.

Greek Letter Notes

Gamma Sigma

Jane Youse and Harriett Louisa Rogers have become pledges of the sorority.

Mrs. Mead gave us a tea Monday, December 4.

The sorority was given a formal dinner and bridge party by Mrs. Speicher on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Sigma Tau Delta

Marie Poole and Lucile Legg have recently been pledged to the sorority.

Phi Sigma Tau

Numbering among our recent visitors are William Willis, Carlton Mandrell, Robert Fleetwood, Robert Furman, Phillip Wingate, Milton Noble, Maurice Rayme, and Hubert Ryan.

The announcement of the marriage of Joseph Glackin, '30, has recently been made.

Kappa Gamma

The sorority was recently entertained by Mrs. William R. Howell.

Quite a few Alumni members visited on the "Hill" over Thanksgiving. Among them were Theodisia Chapman, and Henrietta Bowen.

Phi Sigma Phi

The Fraternity recently awarded a gold medal to Richard M. Gamber, Captain of the 1933 College Football team. The first of these annual presentations was made last year.

—oo—

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

Extracts from Alice Leone Moat's Book—by Olga Shortess

If you think a nice girl doesn't have her problems, drop around some night at intermission. Unless her date is Secretary of the W. C. T. U. or Tom, the Tea-Totaler, in person, he's found to weaken at one time or another. So true to her good old Boy Scout complex, she's got to be prepared. Alice Leone Meats says:

"When out with a plastered friend, control your feelings and on no account lose your temper. Let go the next day; the angrier you get, the better; but at the time fight down any desire you may have to give him a piece of your mind. It only leads to a scene and makes no impression. Remain calm and try to get him to go home, but under no circumstances let him suspect you think he is tight. There is nothing that will infuriate him like a just suspicion of his condition. Agree with everything he says, as nine times out of ten he will forget it five seconds later. If you argue with him, you fix the idea in his mind. If he wants to take the orchestra away with him, be thrilled. If he develops a craving to play the saxophone love saxophones and don't mention the merits of a tuba. If he takes a dislike to a stranger across the room and decides he wants to punch him, agree that the man has an ugly face, but try to shift the conversation to another subject, and if the fight seems unavoidable, leave by the nearest exit."

Lacrosse Dropped By Athletic Council

Action Final Unless Faculty Changes Decision

The following is an official announcement released by the Athletic Council of Washington College. The decision and action is final unless the Faculty of Washington College reverses it.

December 14, 1933

To whom it may concern:

The Athletic Council of Washington College takes this opportunity to announce that Lacrose has been dropped from our schedule of spring sports for the spring of 1934. The action of the Council was taken because of the financial conditions of the Association, which necessitated the eliminating of one of our two major spring sports. After giving complete consideration to the matter, the Council came to the conclusion that the cost of conducting baseball for the spring of 1934 would be much less than the cost of conducting lacrosse.

If in the judgment of the Athletic Council the financial condition of the Association warrants its restoration, Lacrosse will be included in the spring program of that year.

J. Thomas Kibler,
Chairman of Athletic Council.
George L. Ekaitis,
Fred W. Dumschott,
John D. Makosky,
Doris T. Bell,
Albert E. Dobkins.

—oo—

JOINT MEETINGS OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. HELD

Prof. Dumschott Speaks On Good Citizenship

Interesting topics have been discussed in joint meetings of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. recently. On December third Dr. Livingood addressed the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and spoke on religion as rounding out character. His talk was enjoyed by all present who learned a great deal from it.

On December tenth Professor Dumschott talked on the requirements of a good citizen. He told what he thought every young person should do to help his country along the road to success. He closed his talk with the request for everyone to join in a silent prayer for Dr. Titsworth. This was done, and after singing a few more songs, the meeting ended.

After the Show follow the Crowd to the Most Modern Ice Cream Parlor in Town.
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Cuisine and Furnishings Unexcelled
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THE ELM LETTER BOX

To The Editor of the Elm:
Sir:

"LACROSSE DROPPED AT WASHINGTON." That was the heading of an article in the Baltimore Sun on Saturday morning, December 9th. The text of the article was, that due to several reasons, Lacrosse may be dropped at Washington College. The reasons given were, (1) lack of funds, (2) the large number of home games this year, and home games never have attracted a crowd, (3) the cost of equipment.

Now it seems in fairness to the student body that someone might let us know something about the athletic policy that we are going to pursue.

It seems that if there were no doubt as to the finality and validity of the reasons given for dropping Lacrosse, then Lacrosse should certainly by all means be dropped. But here is where some of us begin to wonder.

About the first reason given above, "lack of funds." It is known to some that the football team made quite a good sized sum of money, due to the Delaware game that was unexpected when the athletic budget was made up. I see no reason why some of this amount could not be used for Lacrosse, except that it be used for other sports.

In reference to the second reason, "the large number of home games this year, and home games never have attracted a crowd," something might be said. Last spring we played all our games away from home, except a practice game with a high school. So, to tell the truth, there wasn't much chance of attracting a crowd, was there? Then, the spring before last, we played New York University and Swarthmore College at home. Of course I couldn't count the people one by one, but I can say conservatively that there was as large a crowd at both of them as there was at any football game here this fall with the exception of the Delaware game.

Now just a word about the schedule that Washington College played last spring. It was acclaimed by the Baltimore press as the hardest of any team in the country. It included St. John's, Hopkins, Mt. Washington, Maryland, and Swarthmore, four of the best teams in the country and the last one named not far behind. There are other teams that we could play, believe it or not, and satisfactory terms could be arranged I think, with them. How extensive an attempt has been made to get these games? We don't know.

Equipment undoubtedly has to be bought. The team needs shoes and a few new sticks, but all of it will not amount to a prodigious sum. That is my evaluation of the reasons given for dropping Lacrosse, the major spring sport of nearly every Maryland College.

Still, how about the students? How do they feel about the game? That is not definitely known, for they have not been given a chance to say. It is a prevalent fact upon the campus that the game is well liked, but then there are those Freshmen who have not seen Lacrosse played. In all fairness to them, should they not be given an opportunity to see the sport played that has Maryland as its center? Even the Sophomores, except those on the squad, have seen only practise and not the thrills of a regular game.

This season promises to be the best since the sport has been played at Chestertown. The squad boasts the services of one All-American and several that were given Honorable Mention on the All-Southern and All-Maryland teams. The spirit of the team may be summed up briefly by saying that we can and will win games if given an opportunity. Consider the fact that there are nine regulars on the team from the Senior team, and much other material in the lower classes.

It seems a shame that Washington College is going to take a step backwards by dropping the spring sport that is growing so at the present time.

(Signed) Richard Powell Chambers.

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SHOP

EXAMS START
JANUARY 23

The Washington Elm

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 6. SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1934 PRICE TEN CENTS

BEAT
MT. ST. MARY'S

WASHINGTON BEATS HOPKINS, 29-20

Furnishes Foods For Expeditions

Products Of Col. Phillips, Former Board Member, Used By Byrd

Students and Alumni of historic old Washington College undoubtedly will be interested to learn that a former member of the Board of Governors and Visitors of this venerable institution today is playing an important role in the two outstanding expeditions of scientific research and adventure now breasting the seven seas in search of romance and undiscovered lands; of thrills and changes in the world's geography.

He is Col. Albanus Phillips, of Cambridge, president of the Phillips Packing Company, whose 30 varieties of Phillips Delicious soups and vegetables are going around the world with Adventurer Phillip H. Lord, aboard the Seth Parker, and with Scientist Richard E. Byrd, aboard the Jacob Ruppert in quest of new discoveries in Antarctica.

Piled high in the holds of these sturdy ships are sun-ripened, nature-kissed vegetables from the broad and fertile trucking lands of Del-Mar-Va. And because the food chosen for such perilous expeditions must necessarily concern the comfort and health of the crews to a vital extent, the fact that Phillips Delicious brands were selected both for jaunts into unknown and uncharted areas is a dual honor shared by Col. Phillips as a packer and thousands of Del-Mar-Va agriculturists.

The two extremes of adventure meet in the respective junkets of Capt. Lord and Admiral Byrd; the first, a radio and motion picture star, sailing a four-masted schooner around the world for the sheer love of romance and adventure, and the latter equipped with the most modern and expensive scientific apparatus to study regions in the South Pole zone.

Though the pressure of expanding business operations several years ago necessitated the retirement of Col. Phillips from the Board of Governors and Visitors of Old Washington, throughout all the intervening years he has retained a fond and devoted pride in the steady march of the Eastern Shore college to new pinnacles of fame in the educational world.

Guest Artists Will Entertain Assembly January 18

The regular eleven o'clock Thursday morning assembly of January 18th will be featured by a recital by guest artists from the Delaware School of Music of Wilmington. The program will present Mr. Daniel Healy, tenor, and Mrs. Edna Woods, pianist.

Y. M. And Y. W. C. A. Will Hold Vesper Service Sunday

Dick Gamber is to be the speaker at the vesper service this Sunday evening, held by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's. This service like the last, will be held in Reid Hall around the fireplace at 6:30. Lawrence Williams is to lead the singing.

"DULCY" TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

LEADING PART IN PLAY TAKEN BY MISS RAISIN

On Monday evening, January 16, the Washington Players will present "Dulcy" a three-act comedy, directed by Prof. John D. Makosky.

Lucile Rasin plays the title role of "Dulcy" and she is ably assisted by Robert Fink, her husband—in the play you understand.

Some of the other characters are Mr. Forbes, a more or less gouty old gentleman played by "Curly Koerber.

Mrs. Forbes, his frivolous second wife—Betty Childs.

Oh! Those love scenes! "Curly" has been kidding you!

Angela—his romantic daughter—Olga Shortess.

Schyler Van Dyck—a man of notions—Bob Clifford. Watch Bob surprise you at the piano! It's tricky.

Bill Parker—Dulcy's blase younger brother—Bill Hall.

Vincent Leach (don't miss the Pig-Alley Passion) an up and coming young scenarist—Harry "Duster-in-person" Rhodes.

Tom Sterrett—an enterprising young advertising engineer—"Chunk" Wells. Look forwards to his impromptu remarks.

Blair Patterson—the mystery solver—Harry Huey, as usual. Harry has condescended not to speak his native brogue so you'll understand.

Harry—the ex-convice butler—Norris Duffy.

Dulcy, poor dear, gets herself and everyone else, in all kinds of scrapes, as when she helps Angela to elope with ————.

Well we won't tell you.

If you come to William Smith Hall next Monday night at 8 P. M., you will have the mystery explained.

Shoremen Will Play Lacrosse This Year

Found Possible To Play Game After It Had Been Dropped

Contrary to prevalent opinion as formed by various reports and announcements, Washington College will be represented by a Lacrosse team this spring, according to a statement recently made by Graduate Manager of Athletics, Prof. Frederick Dumschott.

Though it is not certain whether or not the team will be supported by the college, or will be managed independently, at least four games are lined up for the players of the Old Indian game. The Mt. Washington Club, the best in the country, will probably be met on the home field. Such a contention is based on the statement of Oster Norris, manager of the Baltimore Club, that his team would do anything possible to help retain Lacrosse at Washington College. By coming here in private cars little expense would be incurred, he added.

The other teams that will be engaged compose the "Big Three" of Maryland and United States Lacrosse, St. John's, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Maryland, each of which has been met in previous seasons.

The Student Body voiced strong approval when it was learned that the popular game would be played again this year. Athletic Director Kibler and Graduate Manager Dumschott are attempting to secure other games, if financial terms can be arranged.

CAPTAIN PROUDFOOT LEADS QUINTET IN LEAGUE CONTEST

MEET MT. ST. MARY'S AT EMMITSBURG TONIGHT

Tonight the Flying Pentagon will attempt to overtake a fast-flying Mt. St. Mary's quintet, which, however, isn't as fine a club as Art Mallory presented last year. The Mounts are extremely hard to beat on their home floor and have an advantage of having been in action more this year than their Shore rivals.

Game A Toss-up

Coach Kibler plans to start the same five tonight, led by the stellar forward and captain, Del Proudfoot. Inspired by their initial success, the Flying Pentagon will be conceded an even chance to win at Emmitsburg. Mt. St. Mary's is considered the main obstacle in the Shoremen's path to a State Championship.

SHOREMEN START OFF SLOWLY, CLICK IN SECOND HALF

(Special Dispatch To The Elm)

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13.—Overcoming a 12 to 9 lead which Johns Hopkins commanded at the end of the first half, the 1934 edition of the Flying Pentagon, won its initial contest of the season by the count of 29 to 20, at Evergreen last night.

Maroon Shaky At Start

Coach J. Thomas Kibler's players were a bit shaky throughout the first half and consequently were unable to score more than a single field goal. Seven successful foul tries kept them in the running. The final period, however, witnessed a fine comeback as Captain Del Proudfoot, was shifted to center and began compiling his total of nine points which led all other players. Harry Huey, guard, sank two field goals and three out of four foul shots for seven points, while Ellery Ward, playing in his new forward position, scored two double deckers and one free toss.

Proudfoot

Kibler Uses Nine Players

Coach Kibler used a total of nine players, and was pleased with the showing of the Maroon and Black, once they began playing as they should. The Hopkins Blue Jays, unsuccessful in five starts this year, were led by Don Kelley, forward, who tallied five points.

Washington	G	F	T
Proudfoot, f, c	3	3-3	0
Ward, f	2	1-1	5
Giraitis, f	1	1-1	3
Hodgson, f	0	0-0	0
Berry, f	0	1-1	1
Skipp, c	0	1-2	1
Huey, g	2	3-4	7
Nicholson, g	1	0-0	2
Gamber, g	0	1-2	1
Totals	9	11-14	29

Johns Hopkins	G	F	T
Siegel, f	1	2-2	4
Kelly, f	1	3-4	5
Chancellor, c	1	1-1	3
Camitta, c	0	0-0	0
Siverd, g	1	2-6	4
Rtynolds, g	0	3-4	3
Margolis, g	0	1-2	1
Totals	4	12-19	20

Score by halves:

Washington	9	20—29
Johns Hopkins	12	8—20

Referee—John Neun. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Library Science Course To Be Given Next Semester

Required Of Library Helpers; Open To All Students

LIBRARY METHODS

A practical course in the fundamentals of Library methods, required of all students desiring to become Library assistants. Elective for others. Instruction is given in book selection, reference work, classification and cataloging of books according to the Library of Congress and Dewey systems. One hour of lecture and two hours of practice per week. Credit two term hours. Not open to Freshmen. Second term.

Blue Key Fraternity Will Give Minstrel Show

At a recent meeting the Blue Key Fraternity decided to present its Second Annual Minstrel some time next month. Practice sessions and rehearsals will begin soon.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule For 1934

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

1:15 P. M.—2:15 P. M.

Music 3	Auditorium

7 P. M.—8 P. M.

Music 1	Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

9 A. M.—12 M.

Education 3	Room 26
English 3 (Prof. Makosky)	Room 26
English 3 (Prof. Brewer)	Room 21
Government 25	Room 11
Sociology 33	Room 20

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Economics 15	Room 20
Education 25	Room 22
French 3	Room 21
French 7	Room 10
History 5	Room 11
Mathematics 7	Room 25

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934

9 A. M.—12 M.

Economics 1	Rooms 20 and 21
English 11b	Room 22
History of Art	Room 11
Latin A and Latin 1	Room 24
Mathematics 1 (Dr. Jones)	Room 25
Mathematics 1 (Prof. Tuta)	Room 36

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Biology 1	Room 26
Economics 7	Room 26
Education 1	Room 21
English 23	Room 24
German 9	Room 10
Government 29	Room 22
Unified Mathematics	Room 35

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

9 A. M.—12 M.

Chemistry 1	Room 25
French 5	Room 36
German 5	Room 10
History and Principles of Science	Room 21
Physics 1	Room 26
Sociology 21	Room 20

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

English 1c	Room 25
Government 21	Room 21
History 13	Room 11
Psychology 3	Room 22

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1934

9 A. M.—12 M.

English 1a	Room 35
English 1b	Room 26
Mathematics 5	Room 25
Physics 3	Room 24
Public Speaking 3	Room 21

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

German 1	Room 25
Latin 9	Room 24
Spanish 3	Room 21

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1934

9 A. M.—12 M.

Biology 5	Room 22
Economics 3	Room 11
English 9	Room 35
History 1	Rooms 21 and 26
Mathematics 3	Room 26
Physics 6	Room 10

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 7	Room 35
German 3	Room 26
History 17	Room 11
Spanish 1	Room 21

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934

9 A. M.—12 M.

Chemistry 5	Room 36
History 15	Room 25
How to Study	Rooms 21 and 22
Sociology 23	Room 20

1:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M.

Education 21	Room 22
English 5	Room 24
French 1	Room 11
History 3	Room 21

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

No changes in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the Registrar.

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1934

BLUE KEY INFORMALS

There has been much criticism on the Campus directed against a certain group of students that has been deserting the dances at the College, preferring ones in nearby towns. As far as we are able to ascertain, these criticisms are absolutely valid. We make this statement only after a thorough review of the situation. The dances on the Hill are the Blue Key Informal ones, held usually at least twice a month, and partially paid for by the appropriation that the organization receives from the Students' Activities Budget. Early in the College Year, when the dances were well enough attended to pay for expenses, not covered by the appropriation, the Blue Key Fraternity was satisfied as was everyone who recognized the service that was being accorded them.

However, chiefly since Thanksgiving, there has been an increasing number of students migrating to Centreville and to other towns on Saturday nights. According to Students who have attended dances both off and on the Campus, the Blue Key Informals are more satisfactory. Probably this recognition makes this comment of more unnecessary, in that from now on the dances on the Hill will be attended as they should be.

We might note the fine cooperation of the Blue Key, which is the only National Honorary Fraternity on the Washington College campus. The organization fosters ideas of service, attempting to advance Student Activities. Each year the Fraternity has been more influential, and accomplished more. The members who are honored by their membership receive recognition in return for their time and efforts. Thus it is only a matter of common decency that affairs they sponsor be fully backed and attended by all the Students. Dances of the Campus can be attended on week ends when there are none at the College.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The extensive Intramural program of the winter has just gotten under way. The two Basketball Leagues, one composed of a team representing each class, and the other consisting of Fraternity and Dormitory quintets are conducted in a manner that would be a credit to any College. The present system has been in effect since 1932, and followed a very ineffective Intramural League with only four teams, representing each class. With the better plan, each man in College who does not participate in Intercollegiate athletics, or in the particular winter sport, is given an opportunity to engage himself and to receive the various benefits of the physical exercise. The ELM wishes to commend those in charge of the program, for their cooperation in helping to make College life a more representative one. The value of Intramural athletics is inestimable and though they will never replace Intercollegiate athletics even to a noticeable extent, they exist in most every educational institution in the country.

EXAMINATIONS

Before another issue of the WASHINGTON ELM will be edited, examinations will have been endured (we sincerely hope). The necessity of such a statement is absolutely not justified, for be there a student who is not aware of their nearby encroachment? However we do feel that it is not out of place to comment upon the seriousness with which they must be taken. Whether or not one believes in their value, incidentally we do, they must be faced and will determine at least our fate as far as College is concerned. Freshmen who have never been afflicted, harrassed, or confronted with examinations might well consider our declaration that they are difficult, and require preparedness on all sides. We need not prolong any ideas that we may have upon the subject, for after all, College students are old enough to have their own, especially of examinations. Good luck!

SLIPPERY PHRASES

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

During the week much discussion has been passed about the Saturday informal dances. We remember when the students complained of the lack of some form of diversion during the week end. After considerable difficulty Blue Key obtained the dances to be held in the Gym in place of Reid Hall. Now the student body does not seem to desire the Saturday social.

There is no reason why the students should not attend their own dances. Certainly it is not because of the gym as a suitable fee. The music is comparatively good and the spacious gym makes an ideal place to dance. These dances can be enjoyed as much as any other dance of the same kind held anywhere else, yet for some strange reason the informals are not well patronized.

Blue Key has offered every inducement to make the affairs successful. They are rapidly falling away to the form of the old frolics. The fraternity went thirty dollars in the red to conduct the last program dance and lost two dollars the part Saturday. Of course everyone of us is paying for the dances in the Student Activities Budget. At the present rate we can hold about two more dances with an attendance and thereafter to the Frolics with the one man band.

Blue Key has done all that it can to have the kind of dances that the students desire. The students can make them good dances if they so wish. It is up to the students on the Hill every week end and those who find it necessary to remain here every week end to make merrymenas. After all they are our dances and we, the students, can make them any way we want them—within reason.

Blue Key plans to hold one more Saturday Informal and if the students do not want to attend, there will be a return to the old Frolics with as much music as the budget will allow.

They are our dances to have or not to have.

CULTURAL COMMENT

By Joseph Freedman

The City of Baltimore, cradle of "The Star Spangled Banner," is at hint to harbor the original manuscript in its Arts Museum. The Walters Gallery, which purchased it at a public auction in New York City, for the paltry sum of $24,000, a mere fraction of its actual value. As a historic and literary treasure, the manuscript is priceless. The board of directors of the Gallery regarding at their success in acquiring so valuable a document, have taken every precaution to make it a permanent possession of the people of Baltimore.

Artistic Baltimore is also to harbor for the next few weeks, the original of Whistler's painting of his mother. The portrait, valued at $1,000,000, is one of the world's best known pieces and is now making a tour of the world. It is of special interest to Baltimore, since Mrs. Whistler, subject of the canvas, was a Baltimorean by birth.

Mark Twain's habit of swearing was particularly revolting to his wife, who tried her best to cure him of it. One day, while shaving, he cut himself. He recited his entire vocabulary, and when he was finished, his wife, who had listened carefully, repeated every word he had said. The

(Continued In Next Column)

PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

She: "Do you love me darling?"
He: "You know there's not a thing in the world I wouldn't do for you."
She: "OK, here's my assignment."

"Have you got a match?"
"No. Here's my lighter."
"I can't pick my teeth with a lighter!"

Coach: "Why did you fumble the ball?"
Player: "I got kicked in the mouth."

Coach: "Well, you weren't carrying the ball in your mouth, were you?"

"I just bought a nickel eraser."
"I'd think a rubber one would be better."

Goldstein stood across the street,
And let out an awful wail,
When someone put the fire out,
And spoiled his fire sale.

—And she calls him her Romeo because they always sit on the balcony when they go to the movies.

King Pooh (at head of college papers): "Have you read proof?"
'37: "No sir, who wrote it?"

A bachelor is a man who has only his own dishes to wash.

Nervous suitor: "Sir, er—I would like to—(Blushes)—er—I mean, I—er—I have been going out with your daughter for 5 years now, and—er—"
Father: "Well, what do you want, a pension?"

'37: "There's something dove-like about my girl."
'34: "Yes, she's pigeontoed."

—And then there is the sad plight of the freshman who refused to do his outside reading because it was too cold on the porch.

Student Council Minutes

January 3, 1934.

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber and the reading of the minutes was waived.

As there was no previous business the Council considered the case of Freshmen McClain and Wingate. President Gamber briefly reviewed the case. He sought the two offenders in their room with a BB gun and the lights out. 18 holes had been shot through the windows of Henry Jones, Sophomore, living in Middle Hall. MacLain confessed to shooting 4 shots while Wingate shot 14. They certified that they did not know where the gun had been at any other time.

The offenders were found guilty and the Council sentenced them to two weeks strict room campus; the expenses to be defrayed out of their damage fees. The gun is to be confiscated until June.

There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Signed,
John Mason Lord.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

The writer asks that the gentle reader read prior the Editor views the composition of this column. If you must question, ask ME.

Xmas is over—basketball is on. Exams are here—two hours of sunshine were enjoyed. Blue Key's penny fifth dance owes a trying note to Reid Hall, as the old Marcella Burnie Reinhold."' His stellar performance kept the hall rolling and his "hide" pepped up.

They who dance must pay the fiddler. The pre-holiday carousers at "Happy Harbor" vote to dub the place "Black-Mail Inn," when twenty Washingtonians were forced to pay out plenty of their "Iron Soldiers" for damages or fees for admittance in the hoosegow. Anyway it was a real party.

Can it be doubted (?)—It looks like the "Real MacCoy." Gracie has found her long lost brother.

Surely—it is not a very brilliant course to pursue when one columnist "Winchells" on a fellow columnist. However, the party of the first part after being publicized for a few times seems it proper to give the Public a few interesting lights on the personalities of the fellow writer, the neat "Enterprising" man on the campus. Naturally we overlook his boisterous man and feelings the night of the coed ball, but his atavistic demeanor in a rumble seat on "Greenwood Boulevard" just over the bridge could not go by the belief that he was a son of the illustrious Rasputin, lover, and lover of the God Bacchus.

Then there is that certain Senior Girl, whom we know abhors publicity, so she takes her Junior friend hospitably from an isolated spot—we wonder what the true B. F. would think. Anyway she is keeping the thing in the same Fraternity.

"President" Dudley was nearly impeached during the past holiday season when not satisfied with having the car every night he decided to stay in Chestertown all night with the result that paternal sanction was withdrawn and with it the forays toward Chestertown's weaker sex had to be denied.

The cafeteria is putting on a High Street Review, composed of the girls who work therein. The show is getting its title from the recent Epicure's very success, "Let 'em Eat Cake," but in true cafe style, ours is called, "Leather-Neck Cake."

Huey moves to Reid Hall, then Al moves to Water Street, but when people have in the hall after a long night's absence, we smile. It looks so cute! "Are you an upperclassman?" It is also conducive to a smile to learn that the coeds get their pennies from the Y. W. C. A. in order to pursue the sport of "galloping dominoes." Dice to you, girls.

Exams are on us.
"O Lord! Could you send a wife Him for Christmas
To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire.
Would not we shatter it to bits,—and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's Desire."
But we might more adaptly quote: "Love we are in God's hands."
Requisest in pace.

Frank Vosteilly, internationally known lexicographer, and editor of Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary has made a brilliant plea for the use of the word, "Without." He said, "Any language must become defunct."

author stunned her by saying calmly, "you have the words, my dear, but you lack the tune."

Important Facts About Washington College Fraternities And Sororities

As the Fraternity and Sorority Pledging season draws near, we think it wise to list the various Fraternities and Sororities, with the members, officers, pledges, Advisors and Honorary Members of each, in order that Freshmen and new students will know who's who in regard to the Greek Letter Societies.

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Kappa

Officers

Richard M. Gamber. President.
Albert E. Dobkins, Vice-Pres.
Harry C. Rhodes, Secretary.
Albert P. Giraitis, Treasurer.

Members

Seniors—Richard M. Gamber, Albert E. Dobkins, Albert P. Giraitis, Burdette Nuttle, and David C. Fisher.

Juniors—John M. Lord, Richardson W. Sayler, Harry R. Huey, Earl W. Price, Clarke Fontaine, Scott Beck, Harry C. Rhodes, William Nicholson, Dale Rees, and Norris C. Duffy.

Sophomores—Robert Bean, Chas. Berry, and William Reinhart.

Pledges—Delbert Proudfoot, '34, Robert Clifford, '36.

Faculty Members—Dr. J. S. William Jones, Prof. Frederick W. Dumschott.

Honorary Members—Dr. A. L. Davis, Dr. Harry G. Simpers.

Phi Sigma Tau

Officers

Charles B. Clark—President.
Frederick W. Reinhold—Vice-Pres.
Harold W. McCrone—Secretary.
Michael F. Wallace—Treasurer.
Richard W. Hall—Sgt.-At-Arms.
John R. Smithson—Historian.

Members

Seniors—Charles B. Clark, Frederick W. Reinhold, Richard W. Hall, John R. Smithson, William Emory Burkhardt, J. Patterson Beasman, Joseph M. O'Farrell, Elmer W. Boyles Alfred S. Hodgson.

Juniors—Harold W. McCrone, Michael F. Wallace, Robert W. Mitchell, William Watson, Charles Ellis Dwyer.

Sophomores—Lawrence E. Williams, Albert Bilancioni, Charles Dudley, William E. Kight, Edwin S. Lowe, Phillip Skipp, Hobart Tignor, Emerson Slacum.

Pledges—Ellery Ward, Henry Nowak, Edward Evans.

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Frederick G. Livingood.

Honorary Members—Prof. John D. Makosky, Prof. Jesse J. Coop, Mr. Louis Thibodeau.

Phi Sigma Phi

Officers

James D. Davis, President.
John A. Wagner, Vice-Pres.
William O. Baker, Secretary.
William Long, Treasurer.

Members

Seniors—James D. Davis. John A. Wagner.

Juniors—Russell A. Baker, William Long, William O. Baker, Delano K. Boynton, Allan R. Brougham, J. Calvin Rogers, Robert S. Shaull, George P. de Socio, Joseph Mooney.

Sophomores—Carrol Casteel, Robt. T. Garrett, William C. Grieb, Samuel D. Linthicum, John M. Littell, George T. Pratt, Charles S. Wells.

Pledges—Richard P. Chambers, James W. Johns, Jr., Ralph C. Miller.

Faculty Advisor—Prof. Frank Goodwin.

Honorary Members—Dr. William R. Howell, Mr. James W. Johns, Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, Hiram S. Brown, Albert D. Mackey, John I. Coulbourn, Dr. Joseph K. Shriver, Repr. T. Allan Goldsborough.

SORORITIES

Kappa Gamma

Officers

Sarah Ellen Byrn—President.
Patience Pyle—Vice-President.
Lucile Raisin—Secretary.
Harriet Ragan—Treasurer.
Anna Harris—Sgt.-At-Arms.
Dorothy Clarke—Alumnae Sec.

Members

Seniors—Sarah Ellen Byrn, Patience Pyle, Lucile Raisin, Harriet Ragan.

Juniors—Anna Harris.

Sophomores—Dorothy Clarke, Doris Metcalfe, Betty Childs, Miriam Ford, Lucy Cruikshank.

Pledges—Alice Cruikshank.

Faculty Members—Miss Snodgrass, Miss Brewer.

Hostesses and Honorary Members—Mrs. J. T. Kibler, Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mrs. F. W. Dumschott, Mrs. W. R. Howell.

Sigma Tau Delta

Officers

Ellen Flick—President.
Elizabeth Cooper—Vice-Pres.
Betty Thibodeau—Secretary.
Dorothy Kimble—Treasurer.
Leah Frederick—Sgt.-At-Arms.

Members

Seniors—Ellen Flick, Elizabeth Cooper, Dorothy Kimble, Alexina Robinson.

Juniors—Mildred Lee Skinner.

Sophomores—Isabel North, Elizabeth Morgan.

Pledges—Marie Poole, Katharine Hyland, Christine Catlin, Lucille Legg.

Faculty Advisor—Mrs. Errol L. Fox.

Honorary Members and Patronesses—Mrs. Joseph Tuta, Mrs. James W. Johns, Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton, Mrs. George H. Dana.

Gamma Sigma

Officers

Ella L. Barkley—President.
Ann Brown—Vice-President.
Ruth Cannon—Secretary.
Carolyn Jewell—Treasurer.
Carolyn Helms—Sgt.-At-Arms.

Members

Seniors—Margaret Ann Brown, Mabel Babcock Boynton.

Juniors—Ruth Lillian Cannon, Mary Neild, Ella L. Barkley.

Sophomores—Gladys Rebecca Aldridge, Carolyn Ann Jewell, Carolyn L. Helms, Jean F. Young, Harriet L. Rogers.

Pledge—Jane Youse.

Faculty Advisor—Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls.

Honorary Members and Patronesses—Dr. Esther M. Dole, Dr. Kathleen Carpenter, Mrs. Rebecca Speicher, Miss Ann Smith, Mrs. A. L. Davis.

President MEAD States

Time has such an inevitable habit of running along, that the middle of the school year is on us before we have had time to do much more than get started. There's a warning to us all, to get something done while we may, before Old Father Time slips up on us.

Mid-January begins to warn us that semester exams are just around the corner. Seniors are starting to realize that in another six months they will be shoved out into the cold, cruel world, with their college days forever behind them. Sophomores and Juniors take the flight of time with their accustomed savoir faire, and Freshmen are scarcely recovered from the importance they experienced at home during the recent holidays where they were received as full-fledged college men and women.

But there is another side to it all. Consider the faculty who do not progress from class to class, but stand and watch the stream of students flow by them, year after year. Have they given you leadership, guidance, and intellectual stimulation? If so, the best thing you can do for the college is to recommend them to your friends who will follow you to this college—or will go elsewhere to seek their further education unless you exhibit enthusiasm in trying to enlist some other student to take the placa you will leave vacant when you finish.

A philosopher has well said that he who plants colleges and fills them with students is planting seed corn for the world. Constant re-seeding is necessary to keep constantly new crops developing. I wonder if there is a student of Washington College who failed to represent his or her Alma Mater somehow while at home, or elsewhere, during the vacation. What did you do to show your loyalty to Washington College during those two weeks? Did you represent her well, talk favorably about her, advertise her properly by your words and bearing? When you are gone from the campus, someone will fill your place. Will it be someone who was moved to come as a result of your work or example?

There is room for a limited number of good students in our family during the new semester. Can you do anything to help attract them here? If so, it should be a matter of pride, as well as a duty to your college, for you to exert every effort.

Never forget that Washington spirit is marked first of all by co-operation. Together we go forward.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

New Rules Made By College Sororities

Especially Concern Bidding And Pledging

To Whom It May Concern

At a joint meeting of the three sororities of Washington College it was decided that the following rules should govern all sororities:

1. No new girls, whether Freshmen or Upper Classmen are to be allowed to use the sorority rooms until after pledging takes place in February.

2. An explanation of Bidding, Pledging, etc., will be made to Freshmen before February Pledging.

3. Rushing shall be defined as "any formal party involving only members of one sorority and non-sorority girls." There shall be one formal rush function given by each sorority.

(Signed)
Sarah Ellen Byrn,
Pres. Intersorority Council.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

Extracts from Alice Leone Moat's Book—by Olga Shortess

This time it's little Lesson No. 2 about dealing with our plastered friends. Self-preservation, it seems is the main object. Nice girl you know can lose her bank-book, her virtue, or her best lipstick but she's got to manage by hook or by crook to save her own sweet self. So on with Alice Leone Moats.

"Never, never go out at night without a few pennies in your purse, call it "mad money" or what you like, it will pay for your taxi home if the need should arise.

"Learn to drive a car whether you own one or not. The day will surely come when you will have to take the wheel or run the risk of crashing against a tree with a youth whose drinks have affected his vision. In fact, if you take my advice, you will carry caution to the extent of never getting into a car with a man you know is drunk. Even if you are at a friend's house in the country and you suddenly realize that your young man has reached this stage, don't go home with him. Spend the night where you are, no matter how embarrassing it may be. After all, plastic surgery is pretty expensive."

POET'S KORNER

The following was composed by one of our illustrious Faculty members when he struggled in College with an English Literature course:

I am compelled to write this mournful lay
By one who teaches rhetoric for pay.
While peaceful souls are floating down the Nile
I spend my time accumulating style.

'Tis true that Marlowe had a mighty line,
And fully half that Shakespeare wrote was fine;
But why should I, in agony and pain,
Be forced to find the word that rimes with rain?

While others get their fun from English Lit,
I rather like nuncupatory wit.
If Popian style is supernaculum
I may as well prepare to wield the broom.

If I could only work some trick or ruse
And thus secure the aid of Dryden's muse,
I would, with all content of soul and mind,
Be satisfied to sing to humankind.

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Sports, Here and There

By Charley Clark

As the 1934 edition of the Washington College Flying Pentagon hooked up with a fairly good Johns Hopkins University quintet last night in Baltimore, and as the Kibler players engage the Mt. St. Mary's championship combination tonight, there is much speculation over whether or not the Maroon and Black will live up to expectations and dethrone Art Malloy's Mounts from the top rung in the Maryland Collegiate League; or whether one of the other three colleges represented in the League will be able to upset the dope and win top honors this year.

From all indications, it would be mere folly to even attempt to determine the winner, at least until the League play is well under way. Sports writers in Baltimore, not having had a chance to witness the Washington College five in action, are figuring on that team to prove in its two games this week end, its superiority and ability to win the title. Mt. St. Mary's is the team to beat, they think. However, Loyola, Hopkins, and Western Maryland have ideas of their own, and soon concrete evidence of them will serve notice that it is anyone's league as far as winning the championship is concerned.

The Mounts have one League victory, having trimmed Hopkins on Tuesday night in a free scoring contest, 43 to 31 Such a score is not decisive enough to consider the Blue Jays as not a serious contender. Loyola has been winning games since before Christmas, and with early season sluggishness tucked away, the Jesuits are traveling at full stride as the circuit play begins. Comerford has a squad of young but rather experienced players, eager to place Loyola where Basketball tradition at that College would have her. Western Maryland, as the Maroon and Black, is untried as far as determining relative strength, but seems to be the under dog, ready to surprise at any moment.

The fate of Washington College depends upon the results of the game last night and the affair at Emmittsburg tonight. Early season losses in the past two years have cost Coach Kibler's players the leadership, in Maryland basketball. The present combination looks better than any since 1931, and has a better corp of reserves.

—oo—

It comes to the fore time after time, it loses games for better teams again and again—and yet, teams conscious of it do not profit by knowing it exists. Stanford, a better eleven, suffered from the possession of it in the New Year's Rose Bowl game in which the boys from the East's Columbia completely foxed practically every expert sports writer. Everyone knows about it—OVERCONFIDENCE.

And, why bring that up? Well, a certain group of better Intramural Basketball players, deciding before the game to hold the score down after getting a safe lead over their unrespected Senior Class rivals, were forced to take the short end of the count in one of this week's class games. It isn't the idea that those Juniors should be absolutely condemned for their performance, but it is something which brought before their attention, that might cause it to disappear if it hasn't already.

Cage Prospects Are Best In Three Years

Flying Pentagon Favored In Maryland Collegiate League

Coach Kibler and his Assistant, Prof. Dumschott are well pleased with the form that the Maroon and Black Basketboll squad has rounded into as Maryland Collegiate League play begins for the Shoremen.

The combination, likely to start games this week end, consists of Captain Del Proudfoot and Ellery Ward at the forward positions, Phil Skipp as pivot man, and Harry Huey and Bill Nicholson, guards. All but the last named are lettermen and regulars of last season's mediocre quintet. Nicholson, a near two-hundred pounder possessing plenty of speed, natural ability, and willingness was a member of the Junior Varsity last year. His development since early in the fall under Dumschott, while Coach Kibler worked on the football field, has been very satisfactory and places him os a probable regular throughout the season.

In addition to this starting string, is a bunch of veterans who are pushing all the time for starting berths. Al Hodgson, the fastest and most effective ball-hawk on the squad, Al Bilancioni, os smooth and tricky as they come, Al Giraitis, playing in his veteran manner, Dick Gamber, the fightingnest athlete at Washington College, Charley Berry, who is exhibiting greatly improved form, and Ed Evans, a splendid center when he is in the mood, compose a group that would find favor at any college. Jimmy Johns, Bill Reinhart ond Dale Rees, three steady players, also will be a factor in the team's ploy of this season, while Brandolini, Mooney, Shaull, Bean, Greims, MacMahon and McLain are considered by Coach Kibler as being good enough for his Varsity squad.

The team plays a schedule of fourteen games, chiefly state and Maryland Collegiate League contests. The early season play of the Flying Pentagon is expected to be the chief factor when chances of copping the championship are considered.

Next week three games will be stoged, Western Maryland being met at Westminister on Tuesday night and here on Saturday night, with Swarthmore offering stiff opposition on Friday night, at Swarthmore.

INTRAMURALS

Under the direction of Coaches J. Thomas Kibler and George L. Ekaitis the Intramural Basketball Leagues assumed full swing on Monday past, January 8th. A schedule mapped out by the Coaches has games scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and Saturday afternoons from now until early in March. The games if ployed as last year, will offer much in the way of recreation for spectators, exercise and satisfaction for the performers, and probably much amusement for the Coaches.

There are two leagues, one composed of the four class teams, and the other of the three Fraternities and three dormitories.

Seniors Defeat Juniors

So far six games have been played. The Senior combination unexpectedly defeated the 1933 Class League champions, the Juniors, on Monday night. Wondering too much about how high they should run the score, the Junior team, with four of the Junior Varsity players in the lineup, were completely outfought by a determined crew of Seniors. In the other contest, the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, featuring the play of Al Dobkins, recovered from early-game ineffectiveness and took the game with a comfortable lead. On Wednesday night, the Frosh team defeated the Sophomores with little difficulty as Greims starred, and the Phi Sigma Phi took the measure of the Middle Hall Club in a rough contest. Game results of last night were received too late for publication.

Many Players

Tha games played between 6:39 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. will give many students who do not participate in Intercollegiate athletics, at least in Basketball, a chance to play. The rosters of the several teams are as follows:

Class League

Seniors—Ralph Harries, Pat Beasman, Joe O'Farrell, Omar Carey, Emory Burkhardt, Bert Hastings.

Juniors—Bob Shaull, Vincent Brandolini, Calvin Rogers, Ellis Dwyer, Joe Mooney and Wes Sadler.

Sophomores—Hobart Tignor, Jack Perry, Charley Dudley, Al Taylor, Kemper, Chaffey.

Freshmen—McMahon, McLain, Art Greims, Reddish, Wright, Dole, Taylor.

Fraternity And Dormitory League

Phi Sigma Tau—Elmer Boyles, Charley Clark, Hen Nowak, Bill Kight, Mike Wallace, and Gilbert Ingersoll.

Phi Sigma Phi—Russ Baker, Allan Brougham, George DeSocio, Jimmy Davis, Ralph Miller, Bill Long, Chunk Wells, Bill Grieb, John Littell, Dick Chambers.

Alpha Kappa—Al Dobkins, Bob Bean, Earl Price, John Lord, Bob Clifford, Dick Sayler, Norris Duffy, Burdette Nuttle, Scott Beck.

East Hall—Fritz Reinhold, Curly Koerber, Joe Hall, Lee Gillis, Wilson Cohee, George Pratt, Charley Carroll.

Middle Hall—Gardner, Measell, Davis, Watson, Barnhart, Goldstein, Jones.

West Hall—Yourtee, Sterling, Stacey, Wingate, Fink, White, Bohrer, Ledbetter, and Dunton.

Monday, January 15
East Hall vs. Phi Sigma Phi
Juniors vs. Frosh
Wednesday, January 17
East Hall vs. Middle Hall
Alpha Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Tau
Friday, January 19
Phi Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Tau
Seniors vs. Frosh
Saturday, January 20
West Hall vs. East Hall
Juniors vs. Sophs
Middle Hall vs. Alpha Kappa
Monday, January 22
Phi Sigma Tau vs. Phi Sigma Phi
West Hall vs. Middle Hall
January 24 — February 1
No Games
Examinations
Friday, February 2
Middle Hall vs. Phi Sigma Phi
Seniors vs. Juniors
Saturday, February 3
East Hall vs. Phi Sigma Phi
Sophs vs. Frosh
West Hall vs. Phi Sigma Tau

Harry Rhodes Will Manage '34 Eleven

Has Been Assistant Manager For Two Years

Editor's Note—By an oversight, the newly elected Football Manager for 1934 was not mentioned when the Captain-elect was given a write-up in the last issue of the ELM. The error is regretted.

Harry C. Rhodes, of Queenstown, Md., and a member of the Junior Class at Washington College, was chosen as Football Manager of the 1934 eleven at a meeting of the 1933 lettermen immediately before Christmas. His two years of Assistant Managership qualified him for the important position.

Harry is a member and Secretary of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and of the Y. M. C. A. He has taken leading parts in the plays presented by the Washington College Dramatic Club, and is a member of the cast of "Dulcy" to be presented by the club on Monday night, January 15. He is majoring in the Science courses.

—oo—

COACH EKAITIS WILL HOLD BOXING CLASSES

Although Intercollegiate boxing is not conducted at Washington College as yet, Coach George L. Ekaitis, Head Football and Lacrosse Coach, will again conduct a boxing class this year, for all those interested, it was recently announced. The first workout was held yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The factors preventing Inter-Collegiate boxing at present are financial, and lack of material. Though there are some good lightweight ringmen, few in the heavier classes can be found. With a former Intercollegiate Champion as Coach Ekaitis, his record known to all, and with opposition in nearly every Maryland college, it is expected that in time the Shore College will be represented by a boxing team.

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COLLEGE SENIORS

ELMER W. ROYLES

Elmer W. Royles was a Honor Student at Cafem High School, Cafem, Maryland, from which he was graduated in June 1930. He played on the several High School teams and in other ways did credit to himself.

Since his matriculation at Washington College Elmer has carried on, and even though handicapped by being a day-student his first two years he has made very enviable scholastic records, averaging around a 2.75 index. He is majoring in Chemistry and Mathematics, and his excellent work in the Laboratory qualified him for an Assistantship. His high standing in favorite subjects and in others resulted in his being awarded one of the two Senior Scholarships, awarded annually by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Royles is a member of the Baseball squad, and plays Basketball in the Intramural League, for his Fraternity, the Phi Sigma Tau. He is a charter member of the newly formed Honor Society and of the Chemical Society, being an officer of the latter. Also he is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

In a few words, Royles is a Senior of all-around ability.

MARGARET ANN BROWN

Margaret Ann Brown was graduated from the Chestertown High School where she was active in athletics and the fine art of making friends. At Washington College, she has been for four years a member of the Gamma-Sigma Sorority, and is serving in an official capacity this year. During her Freshman and Sophomore years, she belonged to the Y. W. C. A., and is an active member of the Town Girls' Association. Besides being a thorough student, especially in History, her major field, she has even continued her policy of quiet and genuine interest in the queer gems of mankind. At college, also, she has not let her athletic ability languish; this year she is assistant coach of volley and basketball, and has requested her class team in these two sports for the entire four years. Miss Brown would indeed seem to be one of those with a real "design for living."

GROVER BERT HASTINGS

Bert Hastings was one of three Washington High School graduates of Princess Anne, Md., who entered Washington College with the class of 1931. Since then he has matured both physically and mentally to a great extent, standing well in his classes.

Bert is best known for two things, his excellent bridge playing, and for his friendly personality and cleverness. At the present time he is probably the best bridge player on the Campus, excelling in the Contract game as well as in Auction bridge. However, we do not want to give the impression that his time is taken up with this recreation more than it should be, for he has many other interests at College. The Lacrosse players recognize him as a fine manager, looking out for their many needs, as well as cooperating with Coach Ekaitis. It is hoped he will not be without a Lacrosse team to look out for this spring.

He has been an active member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and of the Y. M. C. A. for four years, and is a charter member of the newly formed Chemical Society. Each year he has participated in class athletics with average ability.

Bert is majoring in the Science courses and will be qualified to teach when graduated in June. His native ability along with willingness to work and cooperate will be a great factor in determining his success.

PATIENCE PYLE

Patience Pyle was graduated from the Chestertown High School, where she was distinguished not only as a quietly adequate, interested, student and a vivacious companion, but also as an accurate writer and conscientious contributor to the school literary enterprises. She also performed well as an athlete.

These qualities and accomplishments she has continued at Washington College, where she is an active member of the Shakespeare Players, and belonged to the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Miss Pyle played hockey in both the Junior and Senior years, and basketball in the two years before those. In her Junior year she was selected as a member of the Honorary Hockey team. She is one of the Board of Managers of the Girls' Athletic Association. Also she has been a member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority for four years, serving in the capacity of Treasurer last year, and being Vice-President this year.

It is always difficult to define the abstract qualities of a subject's character, other than by his impression on the observer or intimate, and such impressions, or expressions of them, are always inadequate. Albeit, that this is the case, it may be said of Patience Pyle that she is one of that gifted clan of eternal optimist.

ALBERT P. GIRAITIS

Albert P. Giraitis graduated from High School in Hartford, Connecticut and worked there at the Insurance Business for a year or two before entering Washington College in the fall of 1930. Since his matriculation he has added to the laurels that his brother Stanley won, in athletics and has distinguished himself as a student, averaging over a 2.5 index.

At his made eight Varsity letters and will have two more by the end of the College year. He has won three in Basketball, three in Lacrosse and two in Football. Though he claims Basketball as his favorite sport, his ability in Lacrosse was recognized when W. Wilson Wingate gave him Honorable Mention for All-Maryland Lacrosse honors in the Baltimore News and Sunday American. Coach Kibler has found Giraitis a hard working player who has been a big asset to the team each year.

Giraitis has been noted for his independence and ability to speak on intellectual subjects. He is thoroughly familiar with the leading current questions, and has definite ideas of his own concerning them. At times his College mates have considered him too progressive, but he will justify his actions and thoughts.

He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, of which he was Business Manager during his Sophomore year. He has been a member of the Varsity Club for four years, and last June was honored by his class by being elected to the Student Council. He also is a leading figure in the newly formed Honor Society. With All's intelligence and ability to do things, we expect to hear about him in the

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MAX MONTOUR GIVES VERSATILE PROGRAM

Recitations From Great English And German Dramatists

Mr. Max Montour, celebrated and skilled German actor and reader, presented at the first Washington College Assembly for 1934, held on January 4, in William Smith Hall, a versatile program of character parts and recitations from the great writers and dramatists of English and his native land. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, of the same day, at the same place, he gave a different selection of representations, including an entire one-act play, by Schnitzler, for the convenience and entertainment of the people of the town and countryside.

Mr. Montour, in the morning, was introduced to the Assembly by Dr. A. L. Davis, Chairman of the Language Department of the college. Here, he portrayed Hamlet, in the grand soliloquy, in both English and German; a passage from King Lear, and contrasting roles of the Jew—crafty and always vindictive as Shylock, in the Merchant of Venice, and philosophically tolerant, sorrowing for uncouth humanity, in Nathan the Wise from the tale by Lessing. The finest piece, if one finest can be picked from Mr. Montour's brilliant repertoire of portrayals, was his recital of the Erlkonig, when his interpretive dialogue of the warror and his dying son was indeed artistry.

Before an audience slightly smaller, but not less enthusiastic, in the evening, Mr. Montour enacted parts from Goethe's immortal Faust, including a bit of his famous part as Mephistopheles.

Mr. Montour came to Washington College through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

—oo—

—NOTICE—

Dr. and Mrs. Hovell take this means of thanking the former and the present students of Washington College who sent Christmas remembrances and expressions of good wishes.

AS A STUDENT SEES IT

By Marian Emmerd

An example of the relation of economics to politics is shown by the cases of Mr. Stavitsky, international banker, who was reported missing several days ago. An extensive search revealed his hiding place in the Swiss Alps. It was reported that when the gendarmes entered his home, he immediately shot himself and later died. However, rumors east abroad suggest that the gendarmes shot him in order to prevent his implicating certain high officials in France in nefarious practices.

Immediately an armed guard of 1000 men was posted around the French assembly. Further developments should prove most enlightening.

General Johnson now comes out with the announcement that the average working week will have to be reduced from 40 to 32 hours if recovery is to be speeded up. He qualifies his statement, however, by adding that certain industries which have suffered severe losses due to the curtailment of the working hours of their employees, may be exempted or have special codes arranged. If the plan is brought into practice there is the possibility that the smaller firms and businesses will not be able to compete with large scale industry by virtue of the fact that their weapons lie in the now illegal practices of price cutting, sweat shops, etc., unless something unprecedented happens, there will be further trustification by capital and creation of monopolies similar to the plan submitted by Girard Sevage.

CODES GIVEN LIBRARY BY MRS. FRANK DICK

Generous Gift Of $1500 Provides For Reading Facilities

The Washington College coeds will soon have a library of their own in Reid Hall, which, however, will be at the disposal of their male classmates.

The establishment of the library was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Cambridge, Md., Librarian General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. From her it is presented to the college through the Dorset and the Old Kent Chapters of the D. A. R., and will be a Memorial to Elena Cullen Dick.

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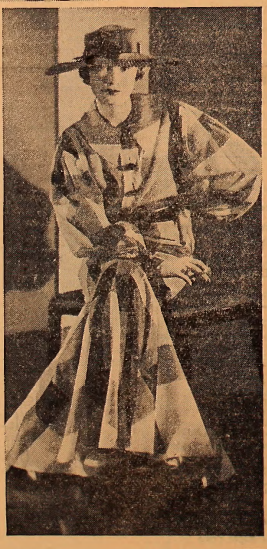

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VOL. XXXIII. NO. 7. SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1934 PRICE TEN CENTS

Special Assembly Will Mark Birthday Of Geo. Washington

President Mead To Make Convocation Address

The birthday of the patron-founder of Washington College, and the United States of America, George Washington, will be celebrated, as has become an annual custom, on Thursday, February 22, at a regular Assembly in William Smith Hall, marked by unusual formality, and special exercises appropriate to the date. The address of the convocation, to which the interested public is invited, will be delivered by President Gilbert Wilcox Mead, and will indicate significant but previously obscure incidents in the rich and complex history of Washington College.

Although of an uncommonly dignified nature, the Assembly will not assume the sole celebration importance of last year's, for it was learned at a recent interview in the President's office that early in March a truly "patriotic" celebration will designate the formal acceptance by the college, and opening of, the new Reid Hall Library, the recent munificient gift of Mrs. P. M. Dick, of Cambridge, Maryland. Though plans for this latter occasion are not complete, it is surmised that speakers of historical prominence will grace ceremonies of historic charm, when a stream of music who sounds like a high-complete Girl's Dormitory at Washington College is at last realized.

Dr. Mead's speech on February 22 will reveal in an organized way some extent of the intensive collection and study he made of Washiana, and little-known references to, and relationships of the college.

The Saturday following the twenty-second will be a college holiday.

John Mead, '37, Remains Ill In Baltimore Hospital

Although the current year has seen little absence because of illness from the ranks of the students at Washington College, it is with general sorrow and regard for an early recovery that the report of the continued illness of John Mead, of the class of '37, is reported. Mead, the son of the President of the College, played on the football squad during this, his Freshman year, and therefore, because of his general athletic bearing, is was with unusual sorrow that it was learned that at the beginning of 1934 he was the victim of a vicious attack of the systematic pleurisy. To John Mead, in the hospital, from his friends, in the college, are sent the most cordial wishes for early convalescence.

Four New Students Enroll For Second Semester

Washington College is pleased to welcome into its midst four new students this semester. They are Frederic Peyton, sophomore, from Brooklyn, N. Y., and transferring from Brooklyn College; Brooks Reynolds, freshman, from Georgetown, Delaware; Howard Clarke, freshman, a graduate of Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore; and Robert White, freshman, from Wicomico High School, Salisbury.

President MEAD States

One of the most pleasant things about youth is, to me, its capacity for enthusiasm. When that vital element vanishes from a person's make-up, it is an inevitable sign that the arteries of the soul are beginning to harden, and rapid fossilization is on the way.

I like enthusiasm. True, the younger and less balanced a person is, the more chance for the enthusiasm to buffle off into froth, or boil over and burn out the fire. Yet I would rather take a chance on that than be faced with an eternal lukewarmness, which has certainly to be poked at from without to stir it into any semblance of heat.

I like enthusiasm for work, and I like enthusiasm for play. I admire the intellectual curiosity which is not content with a little knowledge or the knowledge of a few things. Life is too short to be content with small segments.

Of course youth is sometimes wrong-headed. But then, so is age. In the first instance we call it callowness; in the latter, it is likely to be a stubborn and reactionary attitude which is much harder to resolve. And the individual who risked nothing by the enthusiasms of his youth is more prone to become this stubborn conservative in his older days.

Somewhere between these two extremes lies the true path of real progress. The difficulty of the balance in this disturbed world today is a bit like walking a tight-rope over the Grand Canyon with the wind blowing from all directions at once. "Our stability is but balance," as Robert Bridges says, and like the rope-acrobat, we shuff fall if we try to stand still. Our safety lies in moving forward, even though slowly. And this is as true for the College as a whole as it is for individuals.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Fraternities Issue Bids To New Students

A total of nine men were pledged by the Washington College Fraternities, yesterday, as Bids were handed in to Dean Jones by the Freshmen and new upperclassmen following Silence Period which lasted from 12 noon on Thursday until 5 P. M. yesterday.

The Fraternities pledged the following men:

Alpha Kappa—Arthur Greims, Jas. White.

Phi Sigma Phi—Alger Abbott, Joseph McSain.

Phi Sigma Tau—Markham Wingate, Bill McCullough, Philip Steeling, Lawrence Courtice and Bill Hall.

Dr. Micon Speaks To Classic Society

The Classic Club of the college met on February 2nd at Reid Hall for another social event. It was very fortunate indeed to have as its distinguished guest and speaker the well known classicist, Dr. Micon. For some months the members of the society have been anticipating this occasion and looking forward, as it is the first time in several years that he has consented to address such a group.

Washington College Students Will Be Helped By C. W. A.

Md. College Heads Meet Today To Discuss Plan

A telegram on Wednesday to Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, from George F. Zook, Commissioner of Education, announced that the plans in the CWA project to give financial aid to students to which Dr. Mead and other college and university heads had objected had been stricken out.

The clause, which Dr. Mead and other college heads indicated would work extreme hardships on private colleges and universities, even to the extent of forcing some of them to close down, was that whereby the college was required to "waive all fees for registration, tuition, laboratories and any other purpose for students working under this arrangement."

With that clause out of the control Dr. Mead announced recently that Washington College would probably be able to take care of 25 students under the CWA. Under this plan, it is said, students forced to drop out of school because of financial difficulties and those prevented from starting college courses for the same reason, would be given sum, ranging up to $30 a month, to help them continue their studies.

Many requests for information have been received by Dr. Mead from prospective students, their parents and even students now in the college. Inasmuch, however, that only two students were forced to leave Washington College at the end of the first semester because of financial troubles, it is doubtful that there will be number getting aid from the CWA to attend the local school would be new students.

College and university heads of Maryland will meet in Baltimore today to fully discuss the plan Dr. Mead plans to attend the session.

Gardiner And Fink Are Honored In Class Elections

Alfred Cardiner, of Chaptico, Maryland, was elected to the Presidency of the Junior Class at Washington College yesterday at noon time. He succeeds Harry Huey who left school.

In the Sophomore class elections, Robert Fink defeated Charles Dudley by a 20 to 17 vote for a Student Council position, left vacant by the withdrawal of Robert Bean from college.

Dr. Livingood And Dr. Howell Resume Work After Illness

Dr. F. G. Livingood, Professor of Education and Psychology and Dr. William R. Howell, Registrar and Professor of Economics and Sociology have recovered from their respective illnesses and are resuming their college work. Each was confined for approximately a week.

Albert Dobkins Is New Mt. Vernon Head

On Thursday evening, February 8, 1934, the Mt. Vernon Literary met in the auditorium of William Smith Hall for its first meeting of the second semester. The meeting was in charge of the newly elected president Albert E. Dobkins, who delivered his inaugural speech to the society. In this he stated his reconstruction program that he plans to carry on for the near future. He stressed the importance of such an organization and urged all members to do their part in bringing it back on a sound basis. Selections on the piano were rendered by Vincent Brandolini.

The officers for the second semester are: President, Albert E. Dobkins; Vice-President, Harriet Regan; Secretary, Ella Buckley; Treasurer, Louis Goldstein; Sgt.-at-Arms, Joseph H. Freedman; Board of Curators, Jack Smithson, Wes Sadler. (One member yet to be elected).

Paintings Of Marshall On Exhibition In Reid Hall

Washington College is very fortunate to have on exhibition the paintings of the Rev. Clark S. Marshall, formerly of Church Hill, Maryland. The new Library in Reid Hall, coed dormitory, is the scene of the exhibition which are being sponsored by the Women's Literary Club of Chestertown and by Washington College.

The paintings have been shown since Thursday, February 8 and will continue on exhibition until Wednesday, February 14.

Twenty-one paintings are being shown. They are, according to numbers: 1—Shores of Lake Como. 2—The House in the Woods. 3—Venice and Days. 4—The Mirrored Stream. 5—Moby Dick. 6—Spring Morning. 7—Potsman. 8—Mid-time. 9—Sunlit Roadway. 10—Early Snow. 11—Frosty Morning. 12—Snow and Ice. 13—Landmarks. 15—The Passing Show. 15—Morning on the Coast. 16—Sycamore's Orchard. 17—Chincoteague Marshlands. 18—Along the Brandywine. 19—Mill Pond. 20—In the Garden. 21—The Budding Rose-bush.

Members Of "W" Club Must Attend Meetings

To Varsity Club Members

The new constitution of the Varsity Club provides that members missing four meetings in a row without a very good excuse, be dropped from the Club. This announcement is made following the continued absences of several members without expressed excuses.

(Signed) Charles B. Clark, President of Varsity Club.

Prof. Coop Entertains Assembly

The regular Thursday morning Assembly was unusually and agreeably entertained on Feb. 8, by a demonstration in Physics, by the Head of the Physics Department at Washington College, Professor J. J. Coop.

CORRECTION: In our last issue of the ELM we credited Prof. John D. Malcolm with directing the Dramatic Club's recent play, "Duley." Though he directs the club's activities, and coaches the members in most of their plays, Miss Lucile Rasin, President of the Dramatic Club, was entirely responsible for the play, "Duley" presentation. We regret the error.

Kibler To Head Yacht Club

Mr. J. Thomas Kibler, Athletic Director at Washington College and Head Basketball and Baseball Coach, was elected President of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club on Thursday, February 8, at a meeting of stockholders of that organization held their annual meeting.

Cagers Meet Johns Hopkins In Return Game Here Tonight

Flying Pentagon Defeated Blue Jays In Previous Game

The Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins visit Washington College tonight for a return Basketball contest, to be played in the College gymnasium at approximately 8:30 P. M., following a preliminary game. The Flying Pentagon came out on the long end of the score, 28 to 20, when the two teams met on January 12 in Baltimore.

Both Teams Improved

The Hopkins quintet, starring Don Kelley, is a greatly improved combination and will offer much more opposition than in the former engagement. Upset victories over the University of Maryland, Western Maryland, and Loyola have overshadowed the early season defeats. On the other hand, the cagers directed by Coach Kibler finally found themselves last Saturday night against St. John's, and if the same brand of ball is played tonight, the Sheremen, always tough to beat on the home floor, should triumph.

Lineup Uncertain

In all probability, Washington College will use the same lineup as last week, at the start; while Hopkins will depend on their usual five. Each team will insert substitutes without weakening the combination to any extent. A large crowd is expected to attend and a close contest is expected. Captain Del Pendleton will lead the Maroon. The probable lineups:

Washington		Hopkins
Giraitis	F	Siegel
Gamber	F	Sivard
Pendleton	C	Camitta
Ward	G	D. Kelley
Rees	G	Margolis

Harry Huey, Junior Class President, Leaves College

Harry Huey, President of the Class of '35, has dropped from college temporarily. He hopes to return next fall.

Huey will be missed for he was a regular on the basketball team, sports editor of the ELM, Secretary of the Blue Key Fraternity, and Treasurer of the Varsity Club, and was coaching the Chestertown High School basketball team. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity and of several other organizations.

Wesley Sadler Reelected As Y. M. C. A. President

Wesley Sadler, a member of the Junior Class was recently reelected President of the Washington College Y. M. C. A. in holding mid-year elections, the organization followed the same procedure as last year.

Other men elected to office were Richardson Sayler, vice-president; Emerson Slacum, secretary; and Lawrence Williams, treasurer. Under the supervision of Professor Goodwin, the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored a much improved program this year in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. in the joint Sunday evening meetings in Reid Hall.

The Washington Elm

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Women's Editor .... Sarah Ellen Byrn
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SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1934

CHAPERONES AT BLUE KEY INFORMALS

In our last issue we made an appeal for fuller attendance at the Blue Key Informal Dances. We do not claim that it brought the students back to the Hill on Saturday nights, but the attendance at these dances has increased. With the spirit of making things more satisfactory all around, we now advocate that chaperones at these dances be eliminated because they are absolutely unnecessary, and for other reasons that we shall give.

This discussion arises from the consideration that the Faculty Members who have been kind and accomodating enough to attend as chaperones time after time, get nothing in return but loss of time and for the most part, boredom. Such a situation is easily understood when one considers that the Informal Dances are nothing except the old Frolics under a more dignified name. The Frolics might well have been defined as just a big get-together of students, to enjoy themselves by dancing. All week they had been watched over and governed by Faculty Members. The Frolics belonged to them. At the present, these Frolics, now called Informals are conducted for the students by the Blue Key Fraternity, a student organization. Though much improved in the manner in which they are conducted, these present affairs are still for the students. With this in view, why should Faculty Members who could hardly enjoy the dances, be required to attend when the Blue Key Fraternity Members could perform any actual duties that might be requested of chaperones? We have not observed so far, what these duties are. We think the situation entirely different at a larger dance or a Cotillion where chaperones add dignity, form the receiving line, and have other such valuable functions. If the Blue Key needed assistance of any nature, the Student Council would be glad to render it. Certainly a group of College Students can conduct themselves orderly enough at these dances. We think they would be more inclined to follow the "straight and narrow" if they knew that Faculty Members were not present, but that Blue Key men or Student Council men were ready to take any necessary action.

The manner in which the chaperones have been neglected except by a few at each dance, is of course very unjustified but it does reflect the manner in which the students regard them. We do not intend that Faculty Members not be allowed to attend, for if they can, as some will, get enjoyment from the Student Affairs, they are welcomed.

A DEAN'S LIST

Practically every student at Washington College and at every other institution in the country where there is a similar situation, has condemned the policy of limited "cuts," or absences from classes. The problem has two very good sides, but we think a system different and better than the one now existing at Washington College might be devised.

First of all, we think Freshmen should be limited just as they now are, and be allowed only three absences in a three hour course, two in a two hour course and so on. The newness and difficulty of college work to them require that they be given all the class guidance that is possible. Thus our plan would apply to the three upper classes. In short it is as follows: Any student possessing a "B" average or a two point index, would be allowed to cut as many classes as he desired. A Dean's list, consisting of those students attaining such an average would be released twice a semester, in order to keep students informed. This plan would work very well, for those students who had the required average would in most every case have the desire to keep it, and consequently would not miss more classes in a lot of cases than now allowed to. There would be something to work for, students would be placed more on their own responsibility, which would be as it should be.

SLIPPERY ELM

By ALBERT E. DOBKINS

The fact that several people of note are concerned about the method of selecting captains for the varsity athletic teams was brought to our attention by Dick Camber, Captain of football last season. The importance of a capable leader for the success and welfare of any team must not be overlooked.

The present means of choosing a captain is election by majority vote from among men who have won the varsity "W" and who are members of the Junior Class. Fortunately no serious difficulties have arisen in the past and there has been no undesirable result in the short history of the present Freshman Class. Yet during our career there has been at least one instance in which the captain failed completely to prove worthy of the qualities of leadership accredited to him and the poor success of that particular team is a matter of reference to record.

In order to prevent a recurrence of this kind, in order to eliminate the effects of any petty politics, and in order to bring about general improvement from more angles than one it seems that a better method of selecting captains might be tried.

A highly satisfactory means of which we know is picking a captain for each individual game by the head coach of the particular sport. Enough flexibility should be allowed the coach to name any player who in his judgment should captain the more important games. In this way it is possible to have as many captains during the course of the season, as there are games on the schedule, or again, after a sufficient number of players have been tried, the coach may find the man whom he thinks will best lead the team for the remainder of the season. It follows that there will be the best possible leadership for every game.

At the finish of the season from among the one-game captains the best one may be singled out by election as honorary captain for the season by all players who have won letters. This plan is used in a number of colleges and universities. Notre Dame's system being the outstanding example, and could work especially well in a college of our size and maka up.

The adoption of the new method will necessarily come through the Athletic Association. There has been no official action taken on the problem which is one more of improvement than of cure, but as quickly as student opinion is sufficiently voiced and as soon as the present captains, Dwyer, Proudfoot, and Reinhold express their views, a meeting of the Athletic Council will be called and steps taken to bring the matter before the student body.

If inaugurated the plan will first become effective for the football season of 1935 and the other sports in that same year. The present Captains of course will not be concerned.

The problem requires serious thought as affecting the athletic policy of Washington College. We solicit suggestions and the opinion of the students. When the time comes for this business to be presented before the student body in a meeting of the Athletic Association the students should be adequately enlightened and definitely decided to take intelligent action.

Compliments of

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PURLOINED PHRASES

By ROLAND LEKEBUSCH

One of the best ways to distinguish a freshman from an upper classman is by the fact that the former will often be seen running to avoid being late for class.

"A sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse,
Let it loose in the house,
Thus starting the first Harem-scar-em."

Never shift your mouth into high gear until you are sure that your brain is turning over!

Reid Hall Blues

Jingle, jingle little phone,
Here I sit so all alone,
Just one ring would give me joy,
Oh, I hope it's some nice boy.

Rat Hall Song

We can talk about our passing,
But we still ain't got a chance,
When the Deanie-Weanie hauls us up
And nails up by the pants.
And have we got the failures!
My, how few did pass!
They just "E'd" us, "I'd" us,—flunked us,
Guess we'll never get a "Pass."

The math professor was about to explain a theorem to the Geometry class. "Now you watch the board," he said, "while I go through it."

Blue Moments At Washington

Eating a big (?) lunch and then having to go to a drowsy 1:15 class.

Discovering that your roommate has just smoked your last cigarette.

Sitting up till 5 A. M. struggling with a lesson plan.

Getting that long expected letter from home sans the expected check.

Discovering that some one beat you to the one available required "reserve" book in the library.

Finding the kid brother of the girl friend in your class in practise teaching.

Calling on your girl and finding Dudley oll-ready with her.

——oo——

Student Council Minutes

January 6, 1934.

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber and the minutes were read and approved.

Mr. Clark reported that Mr. Johns wished to ascertain the opinion of the Council in regards to Mr. Holland's case, viz.: Mr. Holland had been having his meals sent to his room for over two weeks because of illness; no doctor had been notified. The attitude of the Council was that this should come under the jurisdiction of the Cafeteria; who after confinement of a student for 2 days notify a doctor and the Business Manager.

Mr. Gamber is to see Chief Newton in order that the drinking fountains in Middle and West Hall be repaired and that the students be furnished with additional electric light bulbs.

It was noted that because Robert Bean had left school that the Sophomore class would have to elect a man to fill his place. Several rumors of cribbing in the mid-year exams were noted, no accusations were made.

The cafeteria committee is to consult with Dr. Mead again in regard to meals.

There being na further business the meeting was adjourned.

Signed,
John Mason Lord, Secty.

TOLD TO ME

By I. ONLY HEARD

There is much news, and none fit to print, but all will be saved in the archives for the last issue of the ELM when ye Ed has promised a double column and the three campus "Winchells" are going to merge. That issue is going to be the proverbial "fly in the ointment" for many campus highlights and leseser lights.

The columnist scooped even the Women's student gov't and is still a jump ahead of that worthy organization about a certain matter. The time: at nite. Place: unlocked Biology Lab. Occasion: Exam week. Persons: nuff sed, but they should have replaced the tarpaulin and cleaned up the cigarette stubs.

For those who begrudge the "po" fellers and gals a wee bit of space here, we might reccomend that all Saturday nite Centreville goers including the Student Government and other College celebrities take the course in navigation. It is supposed to teach how to stow a cargoe for those who just barge, also for those who tack three sheets in the wind. Ona captain's motto on the floor was "Don't give up the ship." Anyway, he refused to let all comers break.

Wooden leg Winchells make good track men. One almost had to beat the shot up Washington avenue, only the gal's maw couldn't find the shotgun in her haste to drive this fagan from her parlor (?) and daughter.

We heard the Student Council was going to require students to wash their legs before going into exam room. For the notes written on a student's legs all during exam week would have put the Encyclopaedia Brits' twenty four volumes to shame.

Oh Doctor! We have all had measles, either red or german, but now we have a case of the newest brand, the Whyte-Measell. Also Hobart has a Legg on life. Then too,—N. Y.'s fireworks man Dunton is in the Sparklin line at present. Mary Lil, true to her name, has young Markham in just so many Knotts. In reflecting how fierce competition must be against the night watchman and a columnist, one fact stands out. It drove out little "Al" H. with two exams the next day to abandon the mid-night oil for the light of his life and hie off to a dance in Wilmington. We can't see how Clough can publicize Collegiate adventures in Centreville while he is strongly starring tha Hepburn type. Yet no matter how thinly it is sliced, its still ———.

For four years the Senior class basketball team has always been a brides maid and never a bride—but they have read their five foot shelf, used Listerine, Ipana, Absorbine, Life-Buoy, etc., and etc. And to date the bridesmaiders are just waiting for their night of nights, when they too shall become the bride or fail because of dandruff.

There seems to be a decided trend toward the hermit increase. We regret this, yet it will give other people a chance never before realized. This observation was scientifically demonstrated by the lengthy stag-line at the Saturday night informal. More about that later.

Where do mothers get the things they teach their daughters not to do? What's that to do with the price of apples on a Sunday School picnic?

COLLEGE SENIORS

JOHN A. WAGNER

John A. Wagner entered Washington College after graduating from Baltimore City College in 1930. At this institution he has continued his work preparatory to going to the University of Maryland Medical College next year.

John has won the friendship of a large number of students because of his service to them. He has been the College Student doctor for four years, gaining experience for his chosen profession, and at the same time rendering aid in cases of minor accidents or illnesses.

Wagner was a member of the Varsity Football squad his first two years, and starred at a guard position in the Frosh-Soph games in which his team gained a tie and then a decisive victory. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and Vice President of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, of which he was Secretary in his Junior Year. Wagner was very instrumental in the formation of the Chemical Society and was elected President of that organization at its first meeting.

We feel assured that Wagner will make good in his profession for he has the qualifications, included among which are natural ability, a friendly personality, and a fine optimism.

JAMES D. DAVIS

James D. Davis, President of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, completed the High School Course at Galena, Md., in 1930, after participating in his share of athletics and other activities. At Washington College he has continued his interests in activities, except in athletics, though he played in the Frosh-Soph football games and plays for his Fraternity Basketball team in the Intramural League.

Davis was Treasurer of his Fraternity in his Junior year. Also in 1933 he was Treasurer of the Cotillion Club, and now serves in the capacity of President. During his first two years he traveled each day from and to Galena, but this handicap did not hamper his work at the college to a noticeable extent. Since then he has remained on the campus, devoting himself to his various interests.

Jimmy is an able executive in the organizations with which he is connected and a general all-around ability should carry a long ways. He is majoring in Economics.

MABEL BABCOCK BOYNTON

Mabel Babcock Boynton came to Washington College from a Wilmington High School, where her unusual versatility had already left its impression. Though a list of her affiliations there cannot be but summery, it includes membership in the French, Latin and Dramatic Club. She was vice-president of the A. K. Sorority, but was probably most notable for her rewarded skill in tennis, in which she won several coveted honors. Participation on the basketball and hockey team, and on the Student Council claimed even more of her actively-spent time.

At Washington College Mrs. Boynton acquired, in her Freshman year, second place in the college-wide double tennis tournament, in her Senior year, a talented husband. But the interium is filled, too, with not only scholastic enterprise, but extra-curricular enthusiasm, marked by membership in the Gamma Sigma Sorority, Y. W. C. A., Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and, last year, the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," of the Shakespeare Club.

Mrs. Boynton is doing major work in English, and is preparing for teaching in that field.

BURDETTE NUTTLE

Burdette Nuttle graduated from the Denton, Md., High School in 1930 and following the course of two sisters, matriculated at Washington College the fall of the same year. Working and striving quietly but effectively he has won important positions on the Campus.

Nuttle was elected to the Student Council in his Freshman year and the process has been repeated each year since. As a member of that body he has exercised sound judgment. He has been a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity for four years and was Secretary in 1933. After serving as Assistant Basketball Manager for two years, the Varsity Lettermen elected him to the Managership for this year. Probably his greatest honor was accorded when his class elected him to the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity last June. He has been very active in the social life of the College and is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Burdette is majoring in Economics and minoring in Sociology. His abilities at Washington College indicate a successful life.

ERWIN L. KOERBER

Erwin L. Koerber left his native Preston, Maryland, in the fall of 1930 after graduating from High School there the previous June, to enroll as a Freshman at Washington College. His endeavors and activities at this institution are well known.

"Curly" has been a staunch member of the Y. M. C. A. for four years, and adds to his works along this line the teaching of a class in one of the local Sunday Schools. He was an officer in the Middle Hall Club which is now non-existing and has taken parts in Mt. Vernon Literary Society programs. As a Thespian, Koerber has done well. He is a member of the Shakespeare Club and will appear in "As You Like It" this year, having done well in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last year.

Koerber plays Intramural Basketball and has been out for the Varsity Baseball and Lacrosse teams. He is majoring in History and filling the requirements for a Maryland Teaching Certificate. He has gotten a great deal out of college and has ideas to be reckoned with.

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Sports, Here and There

By Charley Clark

In our last article written just as play began in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League we said that Western Maryland "seems to be the underdog, ready to surprise at any moment." The Green Terror certainly did surprise when they outplayed the Flying Pentagon for rather easy victories in both Westminster and Chestertown. Since then, however, they have taken the measure of the other state teams in similar fashion and consequently are riding at peace on top of the League, with little concern of being overturned, though the latter is perfectly possible.

Shoremen Improved

The Kibler combination thus far has emerged on the long end of the score just once, but a great comeback in a sensational contest with St. John's last Saturday night indicates that the win column will soon be something more than a mere acquaintance. Though the game was lost in the last twenty seconds of play as Doraiss, all-around athlete sunk his only double decker of the game, the reversal of form by the Maroon and Black compensated for the defeat.

The charge of spirit too was very noticeable, with Captain Del Proudfoot playing one of the best games of his career. Al Giraitis in playing the most consistent game, and keeps the team moving all the time, making for and making openings. Although Bill Nicholson missed as he attempted to increase the one point lead held by the Flying Pentagon in the last half minute of play, his spectacular shots that found the mark had kept his team in the running. Dale Rees has forged rapidly ahead in the game, and Evans played in a veteran manner in his first Varsity performance. Gamber and Ward played fine games as did Slipp.

We cannot help but wonder why the team has not clicked in other games. It certainly is a known fact that in Coach Kibler, the Dean of Maryland Coaches is possessed, and Prof. Dunnichett evidenced his efficiency while directing the Pentagon in Coach Kibler's absence due to illness. The schedule is no harder than usual, though some fine teams are playing in the League. Hopkins, to be met tonight has been a serious contender since the Blue Jays struck their stride. Loyola is up to par, but Mt. St. Mary's is not as formidable as last year, when the state championship was won. We think the players have not taken proper physical care of themselves, but that is only one of many theories.

A Good St. John's Team

Though not in the League play until next year, St. John's has as smooth a working outfit as any College in the state. Captain MacCartee is a finished performer, while Butterworth at center is a great shot. The beliefs hereabouts that his shots were mostly luck are unfounded, for he has averaged about fifteen points a game each game for three years at St. John's. A player doesn't "luck them" that consistently. The University of Maryland is holding its own in the Southern conference play, and will be plenty tough for the Shoremen to beat in their nearby engagement.

INTRAMURALS

Standing of the Teams

Fraternity and Dormitory League

	W	L	P.C.T.
Alpha Kappa	6	0	1000
Phi Sigma Tau	4	2	.667
Middle Hall	5	3	.625
Phi Sigma Phi	3	5	.376
East Hall	2	4	.333
West Hall	0	6	.000

Class League

	W	L	P.C.T.
Senior	4	1	.800
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Junior	2	2	.500
Sophomore	0	5	.000

The Alpha Kappa Fraternity has thus far brushed all opposition aside in the Intramural League, and with six straight victories seem to be headed for the championship of their League. Al Dolkins, playing for Alpha Kappa and former Varsity performer but non-letter man has led his team in each victory. The long shots of Price have been invaluable, however. The Phi Sigma Tau and the Middle Hall aggregations, ranking second and third respectively, appear to be the teams to beat. Middle Hall surprised, but earned a victory over the Tau five on Monday night past.

Seniors Lead Class League

Scoring their second straight victory over the Junior class quintet, and by taking the measure of the Sophomore team on Wednesday night, the Senior combination appears to be the best bet in the Class League. Omar Carey, Varsity Football and Lacrosse player has found his shooting eye, is the best long shot in the League, and is effective under the basket. With Harries, center, he directs his teammates, Beasman, Burkhardt, Hall, O'Farrell, and Hastings who are less experienced in the cage game, but each of whom has been a very valuable cog in the success enjoyed thus far. Beasman in particular has played a fine guarding game and misses few rebounds from either board.

The Junior team has the smoothest working group and the better basketball players for the most part. However they have not been able to defeat their opperclass rivals.

The Freshmen, standing second in the League, also have some fine participants in McLain, Greime and McMahon, members of the Junior Varsity squad, and will be in the thick of the battle.

KIBLERITES BOW TO ST. JOHN'S, 36 TO 35

Donahue's Goal In Last Few Seconds Decides Game

A sensational basket in the last few seconds of an overtime period gave St. John's College of Annapolis a 36 to 35 decision over the Flying Pentagon in the Washington College gymnasium last Saturday night, February 3rd. With more than one half a minute to go and with Washington leading 35 to 34, as the result of a long shot by Ward, fate intervened in the person of Donahue, St. John's guard who gained control of a loose ball and let it go from beyond the center line. The ball went high into the shadows, and then dropped into the basket without touching the rim. With it went the hopes of the Kibler five for its second victory of the season.

The game was the best played on the home floor in the past two seasons. Washington led most of the way, but the inability to control a lead of eleven points was fatal. As soon as the Maroon and Black got a lead, the team slowed down and began to shoot off balance. As a result St. John's was able to regain the ball, and make some fine shots that tied the score in the last few seconds of the regular period.

Capt. Del Proudfoot led his teammates in scoring. But the work of Ward, Evans, and Billy Nicholson was outstanding. Evans made the most of his first chance on the varsity, and he should be a valuable man in the remaining games.

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POET'S KORNER

TO AN AMOEBA

(Dedicated to Dr. Carpenter)

"To be read slowly pronouncing each syllable.

Wriggle, wriggle little cell
How I wonder what the hell
Makes you wriggle all the time
In an undulating rhyme.
Moving neath my cover slide
In a streamy, dreamy glide,
Tell me are your gyro-scopic ambulations
Strictly subject to micro-scopic calculations?
How can you tell
Your head from your feet,
When you know darn well
The ends will meet?
You are the lowest of all the teeming creatures
About you I can see no redeeming features.

And then my Amoeba made reply
As he winked at me with his embryonic eye,
Yes, he winked at me and he shook his head,
And this is what the Amoeba said.

New listen, friend, this may be hard to believe,
But I am the father of Adam and Eve,
Wise King Solomon and all his wives
Owe to little me their precious lives.
Brutus, Caesar, and the Queen of Sheba,
All have descended from the lowly Amoeba.
So hear me, friend, you and I are brothers,
Though some folks show it more than others.

By Robert Shaull.

Professor Goodwin Speaks At Honor Society Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Honor Society was held at the home of Dr. Mead on Tuesday, February 6th. The speaker at this meeting was Professor Goodwin, who gave an introduction to the field of philosophy. He defined philosophy as the search for truth, whether in the mind, in the material world, or in the realm of higher force called sometimes God, Nature or what have you, and went on to show the relation of philosophy to everyday life and science. Philosophy is an essential part of every person's life, for our every action is dependent on our philosophy of life for its motivation.

Mr. Goodwin attempted to answer the questions prompted by his talk. In this discussion he maintained that the best way to become a philosopher, was to learn as much about everything as one could, as knowledge made the search for truth easier.

The next meeting of the Society will be at Dr. Buxton's, March 6th.

CULTURAL COMMENT

By Joseph Freedman

For the first time in America James Joyce's monumental "Ulysses" has been published. Suppressed for twenty years, the Federal Court has recently lifted its prohibition, and it is now ready for the American public. The book is unique as a literary curiosity, for it marks in literature a new type of novel, "The Stream of Conscience Novel."

Sinclair Lewis has just published "Work of Art," his most recent novel since "Ann Vickers." The novel, a story of the rise and fall of a hotel business, charged with all the vitality and creativeness of Lewis; does full justice to him, and assures him once more a permanent seat among notable American authors.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society has recently made a plea to the American public for $500,000 which is necessary if the society is to continue. A campaign is shortly to be instituted to secure this amount. The depression has proved that in the future, artistic enterprises can no longer depend upon the generosity of private citizens to maintain them.

Mr. Wm. Lyons Phelps listed this month is idea of the 15 finest novels ever written. How many have you read?

1—Robinson Crusoe—Defoe.
2—Gullivers Travels—Swift.
3—Clarissa—Richardson.
4—Tom Jones—Fielding.
5—Eugenie Grandet—Balzac.
6—Three Munketeers—Dumas.
7—David Copperfield—Dickens.
8—Scarlet Letter—Hawthorne.
9—Henry Esmond—Thackeray.
10—Madame Bovary—Flaubert.
11—Fathers and Children—Turgenev.
12—Les Miserables—Hugo.
13—Anna Karenina—Tolstoy.
14—Brothers Karamazov—Dostoevski.
15—Huckleberry Finn—Twain.

Girls' Basketball Teams Begin By-Weekly Practices

Not much is known as yet about the individual class teams in basketball, as there has been only one practice.

The Juniors regret very much that their center, Ruth Cannon, will be unable to compete this year because of illness. They are very glad, however, that Mildred Tryzno will be with them again.

All the regulars of the Sophomore team are out, and it seems very probable that they will again have a splendid team.

The Seniors, although not having many players, have two good forwards in Anne Brown and Sarah Elva Byrn.

The Freshmen have enough to make two teams and seem to have quite a few possibilities.

Practices will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Let's have all the girls out and see if the practices can't be bigger and better than ever.

AS A STUDENT SEES IT

By Marian Emmerd

From all outward indications, the present conditions in the world situation, certainly point toward a new world soon. Nearly all experts of international affairs are agreed that in the near future a war will come.

A United Press article in the Wednesday evening Baltimore Sun states that Germany and Japan are both very strongly opposed to communism, as well as entertaining an intense hatred for the Soviet Union itself. Because there is mutual advantage in it, it is believed that France and Russia will join forces. Poland, whose foreign relations have, in the past, been greatly influenced by France, has recently carried on negotiations with Berlin, so her position is now one of uncertainty. The "Little Entente" will naturally side with France while German influence seems to be spreading in some of the other small European countries. The United States, Great Britain and Italy, who are on the sidelines, will no doubt turn in the direction most profitable to them.

Alliances are taking place in the world now, both secretly and openly, and although many may disagree by saying that no country is in a fit condition to carry on a war, we must remember that the economic crisis has lasted for over four years without a solution and warfare seems to be the only remedy remaining.

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VOL. XXXIII. NO. 8. SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934 PRICE TEN CENTS

Dinner - Dance By Phi Sigma Tau At Local Country Club

Affair Is First Of Its Kind At Washington College

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity of Washington College conducted a formal dinner-dance on Thursday night, March 1, at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. The affair was the first of its kind ever held off the Washington College campus by students of the college. Its extreme success will motivate additional social functions of its nature at Washington College.

Toastmaster Charles B. Clark, President of the Fraternity, introduced the Honor Guest of the evening, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, who spoke on his attitude toward fraternities both at Washington College, and at other Institutions of Higher Learning with which he has been connected. He also denoted approval of the Social function and intimated that more of its kind should be held at Washington College. Mrs. Mead who was invited to attend, was detained unavoidably in Baltimore.

Dr. Fred G. Livingood, Faculty Advisor of the group, and Prof. Jesse J. Coop, Honorary Member, also were present, accompanied by their wives. Dr. Livingood, who was chiefly responsible for the formation of the Fraternity six years ago, and who has been its guiding hand since, spoke very briefly on the growth of the Fraternity. Wm. Emory Burkhardt, a Senior member of the organization, was the last speaker, and the fifty people present spent the rest of the evening dancing and playing cards.

Besides those named above, the following alumni, Active and Pledged members, and their partners were present: Raymond Moffett, Robert Furman and Charlotte Halloway, Hubert Ryan and Dorothy Kimble, Charles B. Clark and Patience Pyle, Frederick W. Reinhold and Nola Hill, John Smithson and Jean Harshaw, William Emory Burkhardt and Leah Frederick, Patterson Beasman and Thelma Smith, Alfred Hodgson and Sarah Catherine Roe, Joseph O'Farrell and Lucile Rasin, Elmer Boyles and Elizabeth Dill, Michael Wallace and Betty Thibodeau, Gilbert Ingersoll and Doris Metcalfe, Robert Mitchell and Olga Shortess, William Kight and Georgeanna Redman, Edward Lowe and Miriam Ford, Charles Dudley and Gladys R. Aldridge, Phillip Skipp and Harriett L. Rogers, Emerson Slacum and Lucille Legge, Lawrence Yourtee and Mary W. Westcott, William McCullough and Christine Catlin, and Philip Sterling and Marian Brown.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Burkhardt, Hodgson, Beasman, Wallace and Clark.

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Rabbi Lazeron Will Speak In Assembly March 8

Rabbi Morris S. Lazeron an outstanding speaker of Baltimore, who has spoken at Washington College on previous occasions, will deliver an address in the regular Thursday morning assembly, March 8. The public is cordially invited to hear Rabbi Lazeron.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR INTERSORORITY DANCE

Music By Henderson's Orchestra Here March 10

The three sororities of Washington College, the Kappa Gamma, the Sigma Tau Delta, and the Gamma Sigma, will hold an Inter-sorority dance this year on Saturday, March 10, for the first time since sororities were recognized on the College campus, late in the spring of 1931.

Last year the sororities cooperated with the three fraternities and took part in the Interfraternity Dance, not having a separate dance of their own. However, the general feeling prevailed that the Sororities by their importance, should sponsor an affair of their own. Consequently the Student Activities Committee was petitioned and the approval was given for the dance to be held next week.

The plans for the decorations of the Gymnasium have not as yet been completed, but other arrangements have been made. Henny Henderson's orchestra which broadcasts five nights a week, has been secured to furnish the music. Honored guests at the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead and the sponsors and patronnesses of each sorority. The Alumnae members of the sororities will be the guests of the present active members.

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Phi Sigma Phi Entertains Recently With Dinner

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, of Washington College entertained at a banquet held on the evening of Wednesday, February 28, in the banquet room of the Chestertown Restaurant, the President of the college, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, the Fraternity's pledges of the present year, and its faculty and honorary members.

Included in the guests was Registrar W. R. Howell, Dr. K. S. Buxton, Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Frank Goodwin, Assistant Professor of Economics. and Mr. J. W. Johns, Business Manager of the college, and members of the Fraternity.

Dr. Mead spoke on the policy toward Fraternities on College Hill, and President Davis also introduced each other honored guest, who made a short address.

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Inclement Weather Delays Lacrosse, Baseball Work

The opening of the Lacrosse and Baseball practice seasons, scheduled to begin next week, or soon thereafter, will of necessity be postponed until the recent heavy snowfall has gone, and the practice fields are in better shape.

As far as is now known, the Lacrosse Ten will open its playing season on March 28, the day after college closes for the Easter recess, when St. John's College will be played in Annapolis. The prospects for a fine Lacrosse team are outstanding, and Coach Ekaitis hopes to benefit from a nucleus of about seven regulars from last year's outfit, along with several others who saw service. The complete schedule has not as yet been released.

Coach Kibler expects to begin Baseball practice as soon as possible, though as now known, no games will be played before Easter. More definite information will be given later.

Is Honored

Dr. William R. Howell

Dr. William R. Howell, professor of Economics and Sociology at Washington College, has been selected a Fellow of the American Geographical Society of New York City.

This society is a scientific one for the development of geographical science and the election of Dr. Howell as a Fellow is quite an honor to both himself and Washington College.

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Three Intramaral Games Scheduled For This P. M.

Intramural games last night and yesterday afternoon resulted as follows: The Seniors lost to the Freshmen, Phi Sigma Tau beat East Hall, the Juniors overwhelmed the Sophomores, and the Phi Sigma Phi triumphed over West Hall.

Three games are scheduled for this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 P. M. The Phi Sigma Tau will play West Hall, Alpha Kappa will tangle with Phi Sigma Phi, and the Seniors with the Sophomores.

ACTION OF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PROTESTED

Dean's Cabinet Opposes Policy Concerning Dances

At a meeting of the Dean's Cabinet on Tuesday night, called jointly by Dean J. S. William Jones and Albert E. Dobkins, President of the Blue Key Fraternity, the action of the Student Activities Committee which eliminates dances following Basketball games in the future, was severely criticized by the members of the Cabinet.

The chief contention arose when the Blue Key Fraternity learned of the action of the Committee which was taken with entire disregard of the Blue Key which has very successfully been sponsoring Informal Dances twice a month on Saturday nights. Though the action of the Committee would have no effect before the next Basketball season, members present declared it a step backward in the advancement of social life on the Campus. After fuller discussion, it was decided to draw up a Resolution to be sent to the Student Activities Committee, to the effect that in the future the Committee should give an organization which was being affected as the Blue Key in this case, a chance to appear before the Committee and present the organization's side of the question. This course of action has been taken.

Members of the Cabinet besides Dr. Jones and Albert Dobkins who were present included, Richard M. Gamber, Charles B. Clark, Alfred Gardiner, William Reinhart and James D. Davis.

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W. C. Students Snow-Bound

Many day students living in Kent, Cecil and Queen Anne's county, were unable to reach college during the past week, as snow-drifts fifteen feet high in places were not cleared from the highways.

Shakespeare Players Will Present "As You Like It" On Saturday, Mar. 17

Cast Will Consist Of More Than Two Score Players In Brilliant Costumes

The Shakespeare Club of Washington College will present on the seventeenth of March, in William Smith Hall, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," with a cast of more than two score players brilliantly costumed for the true Elizabethan stage.

Once more the climax of the dramatic's season at Washington College will be softly sounded by the tread of the sock on the bare stage like that of Shakespeare's day, on which he is said to have played himself in this very gem of the Romantic comedies and portrayed the part of the ancient Adam.

Dr. G. Van A. Ingalls, the director of the production, and Professor of English at Washington College, has, as usual, assembled a varied, able, and enthusiastic cast for Shakespeare's great play of Nature in which the beauties of the play and virgin woods are as sweet as those of Fletcher's famous the "Faithful Shepheardesse," but where, also, the drama of mankind is ever vital.

Rosalind, the lovable heroine in the work, is being acted by Miss Emily Jewell, who has earned deserved critical plaudits on Washington's stage many times before. Orlando her many-times lover, and brother to the most wicked Oliver, is Ralph Harries, a newcomer to the company, who will have a chance to "strut and fret" his way in life on his first Shakespearian boards in a role as important as any in the play. The villain Oliver is Emory Burkhardt, who, with a look from blackly knit brows can "crush, conclude and quell." Such characters as these must needs have some nobility to play about, hence, the banished Duke, Rosalind's father, is James Anthony, who creditably wore last year, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the resplendant costume used several times in royal roles by the great Richard Mansfield; Frederick, who is the banished Duke's usurping Brother, is Joseph Freedman, who curls his lip disdainfully at the scurrying mob. Attending this Prince are Jaques, the most "melancholy Jaques" of the mournful moralizing, most excellently being practiced by that scribbling Thespian, Mr. Albert Dobkins; and one warbling

(Continued On Page Two)

Flying Pentagon Surprises With Win Over St. John's

Victorious By 28-27 Count; Play Delaware Tonight

(Special To The Elm)

Annapolis, March 3.—The Washington College basketball team defeated a strong St. John's quintet in the St. John's gymnasium yesterday afternoon by a score of 28 to 27. A desperate rally in the last five minutes in which the Johnnies added nine points while Washington scored none, just failed to bring victory to the hosts.

Washington led at half-time 16 to 10, having taken an early lead, and throughout the second half, despite better St. John's team-play, fought brilliantly to hold a winning margin.

Washington's Third Victory

The game evened the home-and-home series between the two teams, St. John's having won at Chestertown 27 to 26 in an extra period earlier in the season. It was the third victory of the season for the Maroon and Black five and the third defeat for the St. John's quintet, which had not lost in the last ten starts.

Giraitis Puts Locals In Lead

Washington got away in the lead when Al Giraitis tallied a foul shot, and then his goal and Phil Skipp's gave the Shore team a five point advantage. Goals by MacCarte gave the Johnnies a 6 to 6 tie and from then on the locals were never headed.

The Maroon and Black shot six field goals and three fouls; St. John's four goals and two fouls in the first half. Both made five double deckers in the second half, but St. John's sunk seven free throws to three for the Flying Pentagon.

Meet Delaware Tonight

The Washington College team meets Delaware at Newark tonight, in the second of a home-and-home series, having won the first contest here, 24 to 16 last week. The local quintet should win tonight.

Last night's lineup:

Washington	W	F	T
Proudfoot, f	0	3-3	3
Giraitis, f	3	2-3	8
Bilancioni, f	2	0-1	4
Skipp, c	4	0-2	8
Ward, g	1	0-0	2
Gamber, g	1	1-3	3
Totals	11	6-12	28

St. John's	G	F	T
MacCartee, f	1	6-8	8
McClure, f	2	0-0	4
Butterworth, c	5	1-2	11
Donohue, g	0	2-2	2
Kilmore, g	0	0-1	0
Delesio, g	1	0-1	2
Totals	9	9-14	27

Score by periods:

Washington	15	13—28
St. John's	10	17—27

Non-scoring substitutes—St. John's Skordas forward. Referees, Enright (Loyola), and Cummings (Loyola).

Shakespeare Players Will Present "As You Like It" On Saturday, Mar. 17

Cast Will Consist Of More Than Two Score Players In Brilliant Costumes

(Continued from Page 1)

Amiens, Mr. Joseph A. Mooney. Then, there is a courtier, "upon my we'ld," Monsieur Le Beau, who is fa proper, or improper, life, Bob Shaull, Charles, by Wesley Sadler, is a wrestler who figuratively bores the company in his bound of tricks in his match with the hero Orlando. Erwin Koerber is growing older every day, a trait common to humanity in the part of the feeble Adam, an advising and complaining servant to Oliver.

Touchstone is Shakespeare's most Philosophic fool, not a "very material fool," in whose clown part William Oliver Baker is having some small success by striving to act natural. Sir Oliver Martext, of the country gentry, and a vicar, is vicariously done by the versatile Mr. Freedman. Two shepherds who might have been black sheep of their fold are Corin, by Mimi Skinner, and Silvius, by Robert Shaull, who couldn't be expected to maintain the grace of a courtier forever. William, "a country fellow" (well, at least from the country) is Miss Margaret Thornton.

Too sweet and gentle and unselfishly devoted to her dear "boy" Rosalind, is one of the chief characters of the play to associate her charm with the rabble mentioned above. She is Celia, daughter to the ruling Duke Frederick, and is sincerely portrayed by Miss Nola Hill.

Miss Patience Pyle is adequately and affectively playing Phebe, a shepherdess who might better have looked to Pan than Cupid, and that college-famous actress, director, Miss Lucille Rasin, will be seen as Audrey, a country wench whom Touchstone woos, then says of her on their nuptial day "I will not take her on gift of any man."

Miss Harriet Rogers has been chosen to play Hymen, the Goddess of Marriage, and many knights and ladies as attendents on the Duke complete a brilliant company.

Many of these attendants are members of the College Glee Club, for Shakespeare's intention to make the dells in the Forest of Arden ring with merry song, will not be disregarded on next St. Patrick's Day. Nor will the date make greenhorns of such singers as Amiens (Joe Mooney, one recalls) who will trill after the directing of sheets sent especially from England the music of the famous "Under the greenwood tree" and "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," to note but a pair of the jolly tunes.

Fortunately for the exclusiveness of its meeting, few have known of the class in stage make-up given recently by Miss Bull, who has instructed ably and fascinatingly, especially for aspirants to the stage, at Washington College. Its most tangible results are that each character in "As You Like It" will make himself up according to a careful interpretation of his part, and hence, it is the aim that each will, for the nonce, lose his own identity in that of the character he portrays not only verbally, but also physically. Of course, the class has resulted in much wasted talent, as in the case of Paul Pippin who will be unable to perform as the ghost in Macbeth this year only because Macbeth isn't being given.

The gorgeous Elizabethan costumes will be supplied by the club's regular costumer, Mr. Jones, of Baltimore. Special lighting effects will be under the direction of a technician's committee, and Mr. Paul Pippin will manage and create the sylvan scenery, while scenes other than in the forest will be nearly bare.

A vigorous advertising campaign has been launched to ensure spreading to all quarters the news of the chance the people may have on March 17th to hear much of Shakespeare's finest blank verse, lyrics, foolery and wisdom, to hear Jaques great speech of "All the world's a stage—", and to see modern pastime and complications presented in a splendid, ancient way.

Debaters To Engage Blue Ridge College

Smithson, Sadler, Ingersoll, Baker Debate For W. C.

The Washington College Debating teams will swing into action next Saturday night, March 10, as Blue Ridge College, of New Windsor, Md., will be engaged, it was recently announced by Jack Smithson, President of the Debating Club.

The topic of Debate is, "Resolved, That the Powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." A Washington College team, composed of Smithson and Ingersoll, and accompanied by Professor John D. Mahosky, will debate the negative side of the question at Blue Ridge, while at Washington College Bill Baker and Sadler will uphold the affirmative side against the Blue Ridge negative team. Professor Dumschott, who has been aiding the debaters in gathering material, will probably be in charge of the Affirmative team here.

Smithson and Sadler have been attempting to secure debates with other Colleges on the same question, and it is expected that shortly a complete schedule will be released. The debates next week will be the first in which Washington College has participated since 1932.

DR. DOLE ENTERTAINS '34 HISTORY MAJORS

Comprehensive Exam Will Be Taken By Group In June

Twelve Washington College Seniors, who are majoring in History, were the guests of Dr. Esther M. Dole, Professor of History and Government at her apartment on Water Street, Chestertown, on Sunday, February 11. Professor Frederick W. Dumschott, Assistant Professor of History and Government, and Mrs. Dumschott, also were present.

After a delightful dinner and social gathering, Dr. Dole explained to the students the Comprehensive Examination, covering the four year's work in History, that will be given the Majors in that Department late this spring. The present Senior Class is the first to take such examinations, and those Seniors majoring in other subjects will likewise be subjected to the tests. Dr. Dole has arranged a schedule of group conferences of the History Majors, at which time the various courses in History will be reviewed.

Besides Dr. Dole and Prof. and Mrs. Dumschott, the following Seniors were present; Mabel Babcock Boynton, J. Patterson Beasman, Margaret Ann Broyn, William Emory Burkhardt, Charles B. Clark, Albert E. Dobbins, Ralph E. Herries, Alfred S. Hodgson, Catherine F. McKenny, Joseph M. O'Farrell, Paul W. T. Pippin, Ruth Sewell.

The Shakespeare Club

OF

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

PRESENTS

As You Like It

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, William Smith Hall

TICKETS 50c **35c To Washington Students**

Reserved Seats At Stam's, After March 12th

Dr. Mead Speaks On History Of College

Interesting Accounts Related On Feb. 22

Myth, fact, fire, near-tragedy and fun were the compounded subjects of the Washington's Birthday address, delivered by President Gilbert W. Mead, to the college and visitors in William Smith Hall at 11 o'clock A. M. of February 22, on the subject of the history of the college in the first 40 years of the 19th century.

The faculty of the college preceded to the platform in full academic regalia, and after more elaborate opening exercises than usual, Dr. Mead began his organized account of incidents and people integrally related to the college in its black age of 1839-1840, which is the result of his accumulation of obscure historical data accomplished during the past six months.

He first laid a foundation of history in referring to the records of the very origin of the college, and indicated the amazing fact that at its beginning, Washington College had nearly twice as many students as Harvard University at its birth. Advancing to the first decade of the 19th century, President Mead played on his verbal stage the drama of the college and it's affiliates, which seemed a settled tragedy for 10 years after fire had destroyed the building and efforts to rebuild were fruitless. His players included the run-gay chimney sweep who cleaned the institution's eight chimneys twice in one day, and the student who delivered a French oration at Commencement and with no warning giving grew up to be Secretary to the Board of Visitors and delivered orations which talked turkey.

The speech added another bit to the whole of historical facts about Washington College, which is being assembled from assorted myths, traditions and happenings. Someday they may all appear in a formal History of this venerable institution.

Interfraternity Dance To Be Held

Executive Committee Is Making Arrangements

The Washington College Student Activities Committee has recently been petitioned by the three Fraternities of the College for approval of an Interfraternity Dance on Friday night, April 13.

Although few arrangements have been made as yet, it is expected that the Dance will be the leading Social event of the year. It will be the second annual Interfraternity Dance, for before last year each of the three Greek Letter bodies on the Hill sponsored a separate affair. The Executive Committee in charge of the plans is composed of Richard M. Gumber, Charles B. Clark, and James D. Davis, Presidents of the Alpha Kappa, Phi Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Phi Fraternities, respectively.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee the following Fraternity men were appointed to serve on the designated committees:

Orchestra—Wallace, Mooney and Lord.

Decorations—Nuttle, Saylor, Miller, Wagner, Hodgson, Yourtee.

Programs—Brongham, Burkhardt, Fisher.

Tickets—Reinheld, Long, Price.

Furniture—Clifford, Castel, McCrone.

Clean-Up-All freshmen members and pledges.

SOLANDT SPEAKS ON ANCIENT GREECE

Classical Society Listens To Travelogue

The Classical Society of the college held its regular meeting on Friday, February 16th in William Smith Hall. Professor Solandt was the center of attractions as he presented a profusely illustrated talk on ancient Greece, giving a new view point on ancient culture. The talk was in the form of a travelogue, beginning in Korfu off the western coast of Greece and ending at Athens in the East.

The members of the Society were introduced in the course of the adventure to the Minoan Sea King civilization and to Doric and Attic cultures, from the time of Homer up through the days of the Turks. The particularly interesting phase of the trip was Professor Solandt's sharp contrast between the Greece of ancient days and the modern republic, a contrast that becomes the more wonderful the more it is comprehended. It was announced that at the next meeting on March 9, the Society will present as its guest speaker Dr. Esther Dole, professor of history.

HEADS LOCAL P. T. A.

Dr. F. G. Livingood

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Head Professor of Education and Psychology at Washington College, was recently elected to the Presidency of the Chestertown High School's Parent-Teachers Association. In accepting the office, Dr. Livingood did so only temporarily and will serve only until his successor is chosen.

PLAN PORTRAIT OF DR. TITSWORTH

Students, Alumni, Rotarians And Friends Will Contribute

Students and alumni of Washington College will honor the memory of Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth at Commencement next June, when an unveiling of a memorial portrait of him is planned. A fund for this painting has been founded by the executive committee of the Alumni Association. Contributions are being solicited from alumni, particularly those graduated during the ten years of Dr. Titsworth's presiding, and from present students who knew him.

Friends and Rotarians are also contributing. Any money not used for the painting will be set aside for a memorial library. Alumni chairmen have been named for 9 Eastern Shore counties, and five city vicinities. The chairmen are:

Albert D. Mackay, Elkton, Md., Cecil county.

Marion deK. Smith, Chestertown, Md., Kent county.

E. Clyde Walls, Centreville, Md., Queen Anne's county.

Miss Elizabeth Mace, Cambridge, Md., Dorchester county.

J. Willard Davis, Easton, Md., Talbot county.

Elias W. Nuttle, Denton, Md., Caroline county.

Carroll E. Bounds, Salisbury, Md., Wicomico county.

A. Roy Woodland, Marion Station, Md., Somerset county.

H. S. Cordéry, Snow Hill, Md., Worcester county.

Baltimore and vicinity, Charles M. Jarman.

Washington and vicinity, Roger J. Bounds.

Philadelphia and vicinity, Miss Maude O. Hickson.

New York and vicinity, Mrs. Adrianne Richards Wilda (Mrs. Beln Wilda.)

New England District, Louis J. Thibodeau.

Rotarians of 34th district, A. Sidney Turner, Chestertown.

Contributions may be sent to district chairmen or to the college treasurer.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1934

THE COLLEGE STUDENT

College and University editorial writers throughout the country have been discoursing a great deal lately upon the decreased enrollment in almost every institution of higher learning. This decreased enrollment, caused by the "Smallest boom in years", as one of our faculty members named the economic chaos prevalent over the entire world, has been a good thing in many ways and naturally in other respects it might be regretted.

The consensus of opinion tends toward the belief that the thirty percent drop in attendance at the Colleges and Universities in the last four years has been a good thing. This general agreement follows a study of the status of the College graduate a generation or so back, in comparison with the degree holder of five years ago, and of the present time. The line of reasoning follows: There was a time, and that not so long ago, when one amounted to something just by being a College man. There was something unique and sanctifying in the mere possession of a degree. A person so distinguished was one to be looked up to by those humbler ones who had not been able—and very few of whom ever aspired to become an educated man. But then, fathers and mothers desiring to give to their sons what they had not been fortunate enough to receive, pinched and scrimped and did without, in order that Tom, Dick, or Harry might go to College. The fact of whether or not his I. Q. was 75 or 150 mattered not, nor did the longing that he secretly cherished to become a shoemaker interfere. He enrolled in pre-law, pre-medical and other departments, and often in partly working his way through College and wondering where the remainder of the cash would come from, he had little time to get any benefits from his courses.

The Colleges welcomed him with open arms; enrollment was the thing! The finest school in the country was Columbia, so judged because there was a student body of over 23,000. Of course, California with 21,000 was nearly as good, and Minnesota wasn't to be looked down upon because she enrolled only 19,000. This was all very fine. Everything indicated that America was educating the greater portion of her young population on a College level. What was better, it was argued, than a nation which was composed of educated citizens, including both men and women, for the same sacrifices were made for the fairer sex, and just as welcomed by the institutions were they. But, an investigation would soon show, and has shown, how little good the College degree was doing many of those who spent four years acquiring it.

But then the depression came, allowances were chopped in half, and as recorded above, attendance dropped thirty percent. This, we think along with others, has placed the institution of higher learning back to a more sacred position. The degrees received are more valued, because not quite so many as before are recipients. An individual with the letters A. B. or B. S. or any others, after his name might be classified as even an educated one, and it might entitle him to more of a position than a gasoline attendant or auto mechanic. But, when the depression is over entirely, the same situation that existed back in 1929 will in all probability return. While there is no doubt that a College education is fine, it must be conceded that too many young Americans who are unfit for Colleges, attend them and consequently are unadapted, and injure more capable individuals who should be in College. Thus, we leave the entire question open for discussions, for the opinions are varied on the subjects.

WELCOME, CWA STUDENTS

We are glad that students who have given and who will give evidence of scholastic bearing are being given aid by the CWA at Washington College. This type of individual in most every case makes the best College student, for they are unwilling to make the sacrifices that they must, unless they are sincere about this Education business. Thus, CWA students at Washington College, we welcome you, and expect you to be rewarded for the efforts that you make.

PURLOINED PHRASES

By Roland E. Lekebusch

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Well, your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination."

Realizing that he had mistaken her for someone else, the young man said to the young woman: "I beg your pardon. You look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do—but I look even worse in white."

Prof.: "Quick, a sentence containing the word flippancy."

Student: "O. K. Let's flippancy if I pass or not."

Librarian: "Which book do you wish?"

Beasman: "Where do you keep Romance?"

Librarian: "Come on into the stacks!"

Prof.: "You missed my class this morning, didn't you?"

Senior: "No, not at all, Professor."

"Is my face familiar, baby?"

"No, but it's trying to be."

Rat: "Sir, why is this called higher education?"

Soph: "Because it's over your head."

Embarrassing Moment No. 167:

When you are introduced to that smooth blond as the champion breast-stroker.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "Y" is silent as in "work."

Teacher: "Which is larger, a kitten or a cat?"

Willie: "A kitten. It takes two cats to make a kitten!"

Ethics Prof.: "Today I will lecture on liars. How many of you have read chapter XXX?"

Nearly all raised their hands.

Prof: "That's fine. You are just the group to whom I want to speak. There is no chapter XXX."

"I wonder why she always gives me the same old stall."

"Probably because you're always the same old jackass."

Senior: "Set the alarm for two."

Rat: "You and who else?"

An old maid is like a fisherman. They both brag about the big ones that got away.

"He says I look like the best dancer on the floor. I wonder if I should give him a dance."

"No, better let him keep on thinking so."

Peyser: "Who is that guy with the long hair?"

Senior: "He's a fellow from Yale."

Peyser: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

"Now tell the jury, madam," instructed the lawyer, "just where the prisoner was milking the cow."

The young lady, a trifle embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied: "Why, I think it was just a little back of the center, sir."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he produced to erase the blackboard.

TOLD TO ME

By I. Only Heard

"There's something about a soldier." Anyway, all or rather a third of the campus is getting a hale and hearty laugh with Centreville Roe on at least four Washingtonians. Fellers, he's a military man from Charlotte Hall and you can't beat the Army.

Believe it or not, Fred "Zach" Taylor is a man of affairs. Cherchez la femme or proof will be sent on request.

Speaking of Circulation, if a certain gal would be money, the depression would be over—we can't keep up with Annie's affaires D'coeur—but Meassell now sighs she doesn't "live here anymore." We say now fifty million Freshmen can't be wrong.

Coeds take advantage of unsuspecting male. A nice ripe tomato goes to Harshaw and Shortess for the self-invitation on Weir's movie party. As for Weir—again P. T. Barnum was proven right.

Last week end Washingtonians sang "Ten men on a dead man's chest" (?) etc. Anyway ten Washingtonians paid fifteen dollars for ginger ale at the High Hat. You can never tell about these country boys in the city. The Big Butter and egg men included Gamber, Dobkins, Nuttle, Ward, and other big shots from the sticks. The proprietor saw them coming.

Remarks (Only Heard)

The unbreakable cup for the winner of the all All-Time Mexican athlete Trophy of Washington College should be presented to Senor H. S. Russell—in addition to his countless other self-named laurels.

They told the boys—they are lucky to have Lacrosse—but since the season is to last from March 5 till May 19 during which they play four games—one wonders just how lucky they are.

There should be new referees for Intramural Basketball. If favoritism is to be shown in this sport, it may as well be abolished, for therein is defeated the purpose. This wasn't told to me, we actually heard one of the coaches giving instructions to a team during half-time. It is not fair, or is it? As for decisions on the quickness and the oft-time laxness on the whistle—we know what the sidelines think and they think it's not always correct.

The only casualty of the snow fall resulted when Youse camped on the side walk and a few minutes later broke ice again with her would be rescuers Fisher and Nuttle.

Taus ete last week but did not tell ghost stories around the fireplace as did a sorority a week or two before. Grim tales!!

Now that the Activities Committee has abolished all informal dances after the Basketball games, we think they ought to provide bridge tables and prizes for bridge rodeos in order to give us at least one social pasttime. We heard that the place will be a Seminary soon. Ye Olde Mill Inn is a growing attraction. Perhaps we would rather go there anyway. At least the East Hallers thinks so.

The thing that is doing the most to detract from the reputation Washington College could hold among the town people, is the boisterous, asinine insipidity displayed by last year's clique of Sophomores on all occasions.

CULTURAL COMMENT

By Joseph Freedman

Americans will soon meet Charles Dickens as a biographer. There has recently been unearthed the manuscript of "The Life of Our Lord," written by the celebrated novelist for the entertainment of his children. Sir Henry Dickens recently sold the publishing rights, and the book will be published simultaneously in America and England.

James M. Cain, a Washingtonian, is in the lime-light once more with his new novel "The Postman Always Rings Twice." The book has fairly startled the literary world with its stark realism and bared truths. Mr. Cain has been in hot water more than once for his reforming nature.

Charles Laughton and Norma Shearer are to be seen shortly in the film version of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It will be remembered that Katherine Cornell achieved great distinction as an actress in this play that ran so successfully on Broadway.

The director of the Comedie Francaise in Paris was dismissed by the Daladier Government for the presentation of Shakespeare's "Corialanus" during the recent Parisian riots. This little known play is a magnificent tirade against governments and proved quite a propos to the French disturbances. Perhaps the poet wrote it himself as propoganda.

William Ellery Leward, famed as a translater of Lucretius has just completed a translation of one of the world's oldest epics "Gilgamesh" from the original Babylonian of 2000 B. C. The epic, dealing with a mythical Babylonian King, is written on cuneiform tablets, found in an ancient brick library devoted to the adventures of the hero.

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Sports, Here and There

By Charley Clark

Beat Delaware

The Flying Pentagon engages the University of Delaware tonight at Delaware in an attempt to chalk up another win over the Blue Hens. Regardless of how many other contests have been won during the season, a double victory over the Newark aggregation is very desirious, particularly because of the close rivalry and the proximity of the two institutions. Since renewing athletic relations in the fall of 1932, Delaware has won the two football games played with Washington, both by an 8 to 0 score; lost the three basketball contests played thus far, and triumphed in one of the two baseball games. This victory tonight will give the Washington College athletes a five-three advantage in the number of contests won.

x x x

Perhaps A "Slump"

As a Basketball season which witnessed great upsets comes to a close in Maryland, one must endeavor to understand the great inconsistency of sports teams. Of course sarcasm comes in mind is the cellar position occupied and deservedly too, by the Flying Pentagon in the Maryland Collegiate League.

When one considers the fact that Washington College cage teams have always been on top, it is easier to understand that a disappointing season naturally comes sooner or later. Reason after reason for such an occurence could be given; included among which are: inability to make shots, lack of physical condition, of fight and determination to win, inferiority complex, friction among players, ill luck, if one concedes that there be such, and many others. However, none carry a lot of weight, for dismal performances cannot usually be traced to one cause. We attribute the unsuccessful season to the mysterious follower of teams at times, the "SLUMP", which might be used by any one of the above listed causes, by them all, or by something we do not know about.

The Loyola Basketball team is another example of the same thing. The Jesuits always shared top honors with the Shoremen, except in the last year or two, but, last Saturday night they had to defeat the Chestertown players to avert sharing the most undesired position in the League standing, with the latter.

x x x

Outstanding Players

Judged from our own observations and from information found in sports sections of the Baltimore papers, or from that given to us first-hand, we would list among the best Free State Basketball players, the following: Butterworth and MacCartee, of St. John's; Kelley of Hopkins; Lynch and Hopkins, of Mt. St. Mary's, Lamak, of Loyola; Ryscavage of Western Maryland, and the Boucher brothers and Vincent of the University of Maryland. Others played brilliantly at times but not with the consistency of the ones we have named. Grafton has been the leading Flying Pentagon performer, with any one of the squad playing at times sensationally and then miserably.

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FLYING PENTAGON DEFEATS DELAWARE

Blue Hens Conquered 24 - 16, For Second Win Of Season

The Washington College basketball team concluded its home schedule Thursday, February 22, downing the University of Delaware quintet 24 to 16.

The Washington capers had an easy time outscoring the visitors during the first period and had a ten point lead at the half.

This lead was seriously threatened in the second period when the Blue Hens from Newark staged a rally that carried them within two points of the locals. However at this the Maroon five added pressure and slowly increased its lead to eight points at the final whistle.

The lineup and summary:

Delaware	G	F	T
O'Connell, f	2	4-7	8
Fin, f	0	0-0	0
Wilson, f	1	012	2
Pennock, c	0	0-1	0
Ferguson, g	1	1-2	3
Greer, g	1	1-2	3
Kenske, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	0-16	16

Washington	G	F	T
Proudfoot, f	2	1-2	5
Giraitis, f	5	0-0	6
Bilancioni, f	1	0-0	2
Skipp, c	1	1-2	3
Nicholson, g	0	1-1	1
Gamber, g	1	1-1	3
Ward, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	10	4-8	24

Score by halves:

Washington	16	8—24
Delaware	9	7—16

Non-scoring substitutes—Washington: Lehrs, Grieme, Rosser, Evans. Referee—Nenn, of Baltimore.

Loyola Beats Shoremen In Final League Game

The Washington College courts team was outscored 25 to 21 by Loyola in a league contest at Evergreen Saturday, February 24. The contest although was the last place finish of the Shoremen in the Maryland Collegiate League.

The Shoremen took an early lead and left the floor at half time leading by five points. However, the situation was just reversed in the second half as Lamak, flashy Loyola forward, led the rally that overcame Washington's lead and put the Jesuits ahead. Long shots by Bilancioni, Maroon and Black guard, kept the game close. But his teammates were not able to give him much support.

Lally Lacrosse Trophy Presented To St. John's

St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, National Lacrosse champions in 1929, 1930, 1931, recently received the Lally Lacrosse Trophy, emblematic of victory in Canadian-American competition in 1933 at Baltimore. The Trophy, a four-foot mahogany obelisk, bearing a silver bas relief of two teams in action and placards of victors' names, is now on display at the St. John's Dining Hall, with other athletic awards, as the 1934 Lacrosses await favorable weather to begin practice. The Washington College stick team will stack up against the Johnnies in the first game of the season late in March. Coach Dinty Moore of the St. John's Tom, expects to bring the championship back to Annapolis this year, after a lapse of two seasons. There will be strong opposition from other state teams, principally John's Hopkins, the present Champion.

Coed Athletic Director

INTRAMURALS

Standing Of The Teams

Fraternity and Dormitory League

	W	L	Pc.
Alpha Kappa	11	1	.917
Phi Sigma Tau	7	2	.777
Middle Hall	7	5	.583
East Hall	8	7	.300
Phi Sigma Phi	3	8	.273
West Hall	1	9	.100

Class League

	W	L	Pc.
Freshman	7	1	.876
Junior	4	4	.500
Senior	4	4	.500
Sophomore	1	7	.125

Approximately two-thirds of the games in the Intramural league have been played, and Coach Ekaitis plans to complete the schedule as soon as possible, in order that his time may be devoted to Lacrosse and that of Coach Kibler to Baseball, along of course with their regular Physical Education classes. The play of each team in both leagues has improved and it is felt that the extensive winter Intramural program has produced real benefits.

A. K. Beates For First Time

On Monday night of the past week, the Alpha Kappa Fraternity was beaten 20 to 14 by the second place Phi-Sigma Tau team, for the first time this year. Nine straight victories had been won, including a one point win over the Tau team in the first contest between the two. The Tau men were out to win from the start, and played good basketball to lead at half time 11 to 6. Elmer Boyles continued his spectacular playing, sinking goals from nearly every angle on the court, and was ably assisted by his teammates, Newark, Kight, Walters and Clark. Though enjoying a safe lead at the present, by virtue of having played one or two more games it is very possible for the Tau team to tie the leaders for the League championship. If Middle Hall should beat A. K. and the Phi Sigma Tau defeat them also in their last game and win the rest of their contests, the League leadership may go to the now second place team. Al Debkin, however, is leading an A. K. team that will be hard to beat out.

Fresh Lead Class League

At this writing, on Thursday, the Freshman team is leading the Class League with a comfortable margin, having decisively beaten the Junior team on Monday night. On Wednesday night, the Senior team was leading the Fresh five, 17 to 8, two or three minutes after the second half began. However the game had to be called off, as all lights in the gymnasium went out and were not fixed in time to continue. It was expected that the second half of the game would be played entirely over again, either yesterday or today. Omar Carey had garnered eight or ten points while Harris, playing his usual steady game at center, had accounted for most of the rest, and the Senior team had victory practically cinched.

The Sophomore team continues to hold the cellar position, having won only once, that time over the Senior outfit which on the particular occasion expected too easy a time with their underclass opponents.

Middle Hall Has Good Team

Going back to the teams in the Fraternity and Dormitory League, the surprising showing made by the Middle Hall Club throughout the games, has been one of the features of the Intramural play. Greatly under-rated in early games, the Middle Hall Club has a firm hold on third place. Davis at center, Gardiner and Bernhart at forwards and Messsell and Watson at guards, compose a combination that has won consistently from every team except the A. K. and Tau, and lost some of the three played with the latter aggregation. The splendid teamwork has been the biggest factor.

The East Hall outfit has individual players who rate equally as well, if not better than those on other teams, but seem unable to work together and consequently are far down in the League standing. So far West Hall has been forced to be contented with a single victory over the Phi Sigma quintet.

Coed Basketball Games Won By Frosh And Sophomores

On Tuesday night, February twenty-sixth, the first girls' basketball games was played. The Juniors played the Freshmen, and the Sophomores played the Sophomores. The Freshmen won by the score of twenty-four to thirteen, while the Sophomores emerged victorious forty-seven to five.

Caroline Helms, with able support from her team-mates, was the high scorer of the evening.

The Freshmen showed a great deal of spirit, having many more aspirants out than any of the other classes. Their team shows great promise and it looks as strong opposition will be given the champion Sophomore team.

Al Giraitis Leads Local Basketball Scorers

Al Giraitis with a total of fifty-seven points is the leading scorer of the Washington College Basketball squad, and is just leading Captain Del Proudfoot who is second with fifty-six counters. The points garnered by the players last night have not been included. Bill Nicholson who left in the middle of the week for a Navy Academy training school ranks third with thirty-nine points while Ward with thirty-eight is fourth.

The complete list is as follows:

Al Giraitis	57
Del Proudfoot	56
Bill Nicholson	39
Ellery Ward	38
Phil Skipp	32
Dick Gamber	22
Harry Hasey	18
Al Bilancioni	13
Ed Evans	6
Dale Ross	4
Charley Berry	3
Al Hodgson	3
Jimmie Johns	2

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COLLEGE SENIORS

NORWOOD CARROL

Norwood Carroll claims both Wilmington, Delaware, and Preston, Maryland as his home town, though at the present he resides at the former. He attended High School at both places, and upon graduation, came to Washington College in the fall of 1930.

Here, "Charley" as he is more commonly known to his college mates has won many friends with his quiet manner, and excellent and clever wit. Not very well known to the majority of even his class-mates, he has worked hard and gotten many benefits from college.

For four years Carrol has been a member of the college orchestra and this year is student director. During the summer months his occupation has been playing in orchestras on the Shore. Besides his interest along the music line, Carrol has been a member of the Boxing Class for two years, and has played class basketball. He is majoring in the Science courses and in June will possess a B. S. Degree.

W. A. SEYMOUR

Abe Seymour attended High School for awhile at Trappe, Maryland, his home and then crossed the Bay to finish his Secondary School Education at Severn Preparatory School at Severna Park, Maryland. There Seymour played on the Soccer team and was a member of the Varsity Lacrosse squad, as well as participating in many of the other affairs of the private school.

Leaving Severn School, Abe began his collegiate career at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and attended there for two years. At Hopkins he was a member of a National Social Fraternity and of other societies. In the fall of 1932 he enrolled at Washington College as a Junior. Here he has gone quietly about his work, and interested himself in the activities of several of the organizations on the Hill. He is a member of the Shakespearean Players, having been in the cast of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" last year. Also he has been active in the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and in the Y. M. C. A.

Seymour has been majoring in the Science courses and will receive a B. S. degree in June. His quiet manner does not take from the effectiveness of his work.

JAMES T. ANTHONY

James T. Anthony was graduated from the Chestertown High School with the Class of 1930 and entered Washington College with a number of his High School classmates in the fall of the same year. While in High School, Jimmy was interested in publications and in other extra-curricular activities. His favorite sport was track and he participated on several winning teams.

At Washington College, Anthony has not been able to engage in as many activities as he would like, because of his being a day student. However he has found time to take part in Play productions and has been a member of the Shakespearean Players since their organization three years ago. He was a member of the cast of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" last year, and has a leading part in "As You Like It," this year. Jimmy starred on his class team in the Annual Freshman-Sophomore games, was a member of the track and football squads in his Sophomore years, and in his Junior and Senior Years has been a member of Coach Ekaitis's Boxing Class.

Anthony has a philosophy of his own, and does not hesitate to uphold his contentions in any way that he is able. He is sincere in his work, and an excellent friend once his nature is understood. He is majoring in English and will receive an A. B. degree in June. We might also mention that in his Freshman year he was the recipient of a Carnegie Hero Medal for his part in saving a local boy from drowning in the Chester river.

NOTICE!!

Due to the fact that members of the "Washington Elm" staff have become very lax and uncooperative in every respect, the Editor announces that in the future, all members not at the meetings of the staff during the week of publication, will be immediately dropped from the staff unless a very good alibi is in the offering. Also all members who have not gotten articles in by the Wednesday noon dead-line will be dropped. The action results from the consideration that at the present time, nine-tenths or more of the total work needed on each issue, including writing, is by necessity being done by the Editor. Thank you for immediate cooperation.

SLIPPERY ELM

By Albert E. Dobkins

TWO STEPS FORWARD

Last Thursday when the student body voted to adopt the amendment changing the method of electing captains of the athletic teams to selection by the Head Coach for every individual game, a bigger step forward was taken toward the realization of real school spirit than can be seen at present. The new ruling will eliminate all petty politics and the strife that has in the past resulted and the best leadership will be available at all times. Not only will there be the tangible gain of better success for the athletic teams but also the infinitely valuable sincere cooperation in all student activities toward the highest aim, the college first.

We predict a better athletic record for Washington College in the very fact of the practically unanimous desire of the students to improve conditions, as voiced by the favorable vote to abolish the unfavorable method of electing athletic captains, we see the spread of the friendly spirit to all student undertakings and we cannot but help believe that a true move has been made toward the illusive school spirit for Washington College.

* * *

A second step forward was taken when the members of the Dean's Cabinet presented to the Student's Activities Committee a resolution that in effect calls for student representation when policies concerning students activities are determined. In all probability the Committee will adopt the resolution but regardless of the outcome the real gain is the expression of the students for a voice in affairs pertaining to their very collegiate life. True that there has never been an serious issue. At the same time a justified criticism of us as a student body is our apathy in participation in matters that effect our own selves. We have always said and continue to maintain that the students are as important as any part that goes to make up the college. It is high time that the student body so expressed itself.

We have made the beginning toward placing ourselves where we belong when being guided in what we think is good for us. It works mutually, Washington foremost, and as part of Washington, for us, all that the college life holds.

LOVE IN A———
———'LECTRICITY LAB.

He was only a Magnet, but he loved Dyna Mometer, and that is what started the busz in the Microphone Hummer. Until now he had been satisfied to follow the lines of least resistance, conscious of his attractive power over the opposite poles and satisfied to play with their affections until he tired of them. Then, being more fortunate than most men, he could simply turn his back upon them and away they went. "Cruel," you say, but that was his nature. Worse yet, he could do the same thing over and over, for they had no specific resistance.

But with the advent of Dyna Mometer it was a different story. With all his former vanity, he started the same old game with the same old tactics. Watt was this? She warped his field, she crossed his lines, she could not be induced! It was the shock of his life. He became all hot and bothered, he almost went into hysteresis! Watt could be her unknown resistance?

This was without parallel, his plans had been interrupted. Watt could be the secret of her strange power factor? Where in the el omega did she get such impedance? He motored to the other side of the room and sat down on the steps of the transformer by the Electron stream and tried to arrange his disordered atoms.

It was a magnetic moment for his enemies. The bulbs made light of him, the Crooko's tube glowed with joy, Cathode Ray took a shot at him, Tangent Galvanometer became excited and waved her arms about from side to side. They all took turns at lowering his potential. Certainly Magnetic stock had suffered an IR drop.

But the most unbalanced of all was Gal Vanometer. True, she had had to steel Magnet's affection, but had they not played together so long. She would remain quiet and still in his arms of force, admiring his graceful lines, unless she was disturbed by some sophomore, and then she would wave madly about, flashing at him her sparkling eye. Those were Faradays. Now she gazed mournfully at Magnet. She knew well enough watt was the matter, her sensitive nature had Gaussed the reason in a magnetic moment.

Now it was Magnet's turn to look backward. When he recalled the joys of their connection as a thermocouple he did not have the capacity to express watt a deadbeat he had been. Urged by some invisible force he jumped into the Carbon Arc on the Election stream and started Ohm to Gal Vanometer. He met her at the Wheatstone Bridge and coiled his arms of force around her Figure of Merit.

The Electron stream still flows beneath the bridge but to this Faraday, Magnet doesn't know that Dyna Mometer works both days.

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NEW MEMBERS ARE TAKEN IN BY Y. M. C. A.

Local Organization Will Aid In Peace Propaganda

Significant in the progress of the Washington College branch of the Y. M. C. A. was the celebration of the first initiation ceremonies ever to be conducted by any such organization in the history of the school, held in the Lounge Room of Middle Hall, Friday, February the twentieth, impressive and meaningful even enacted amidst a full and enthusiastic turn-out of the members, concluded by talks by Professor Goodwin, and followed by refreshments to those attending.

A militant campaign in favor of peace propaganda was the outcome of the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Following the attendance of several of the members at Dover, Delaware, and at Hampden, Va., who have come back convinced of the immediate need of combating recent militaristic activities, the Organization is in a spirited session, on Tuesday night, the 20th, has decided to sponsor a local program for the purpose of informing the student body of the threatening danger of war, as part of a new push for spreading enlightenment on the campus. The implications surrounding the disinterest of the college in a recent poster "Promoting Peace" on the bulletin board with general neglect of serious thought, has brought forth a suggestion of the Y's distributing new books and such material (out of its own funds) to the library, and in the Lounge Room of Middle Hall, which the organization has been using for its meetings. Increased membership is anticipated with these efforts, and cordial invitation is extended to those intended to the future meetings.

Some of the prehistoric Indians of the United States made use of copper, but only to pound it into shape as if it had been stone, for they had no knowledge of making bronze.

SPEECH ON OPERAS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Prof. John D. Mskosky Describes Musical Plays

A marked variation from the usual programs was provided at the weekly assembly, last Thursday, February 20th, when Professor Makosky, with the assistance of Mr. Moffett and Professor Coop, presented what might be called a lesson-concert on Opera. The audience was delighted with Mr. Mskosky's animated comment, the clear and at times vivid, explanations, and the selections played on a victrola, amplified by apparatus set up through the Physics Department.

The historical development of the Aria from the early fifteenth century to the present was traced, with the restful Largo from ing and light area from Rossini's Barber of Seville and two of Verdi's, the pux melody of Provence from Traviata and remarkable change of his Cride of Iago, of Othello. At the end, if the student body could not agree with Mr. Mskosky's idea of the opera being a type of entertainment, it could at least decide more reasonably on its tastes. At any rate, Mr. Mskosky has called for an expression by the students of their appreciation of the program and the response will seemingly call for more of the same.

A nonbreakable mirror recently invented by a German scientist is made of wood, soaked in a caustic alkali and then put through a process of immersion in metals and chemicals with final rubbing with a piece of lead, tin or zinc until it takes on a brilliant polish.

Sirius, the Dog star, is more than thirty times as bright as our own sun.

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STUDENTS UNDER CWA ATTEND W.C.

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Fourteen students, who are receiving CWA aid, recently enrolled at Washington College for second semester scholastic work and have been furnished work about the College Campus. For the last two or three weeks, their occupation in off-time has been clearing snow from the walks and buildings.

Members of the incoming group include: Lelia Reed Anthony, and Arthur Weeden Goodhand, Jr., of Millington; Evelyn Virginia Brice, Betterton; Paul Egbert Bruehl, Centreville; Howard E. Clark and Robert Lyles Snyder, Baltimore; Walter Galen Clark, Still Pond; Francis Ruth Clough, Price; William Maynard Porter and Georgeanna Josephine Redman, Chestertown; Brooks E. Reynolds, Georgetown, Delaware; and Robert Burnette White, Salisbury.

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Shakespeare Play Tonight

The Washington Elm

Easter Holidays Begin March 27

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 9. SATURDAY, MAR. 17, 1934 PRICE TEN CENTS

Varied Reasons Given For Students Attending College

Recent Survey Discloses Interesting Facts

Students throughout the country give many different and varied reasons for attending the Colleges and Universities and those given are usually sane and reasonable. Many ideas are changes after entrance, and especially after a year or two of College life. A recent survey at one of the leading Institutions of Higher Learning in the United States was made in order to ascertain some of the reasons. Out of the twenty-five students, asked, twenty-five different answers were given. Few still cling, it was found, to the youthful illusion about college. One young women replied, "My parents and I thought it to be a good idea; now my parents do."

A freshman still clining to youthful dreams told, "I came to college to prepare myself for earning a living."

While the senior, whose dreams are no longer like the freshman's said, "I came with the hopes of being a great engineer, now I am afraid it will be ditch digging."

Perhaps one of the more general answers came from a junior, who voiced the thoughts of many students from when she stated: "I came to college to make more contacts, with people and to gain for myself the valuable education of getting along with people."

The young sophomore boy remarks: "I came to college to have a good time and I am glad I came."

The older and more serious young man said, "A college education is an asset, it may be frozen but never the less it may help."

There is also the answer of the girl who had her gay dreams of college life shattered when she answered "I came because I was to lazy to find anything else to do. Now I wish I had found something else to do.

A senior girl says, I came to college to learn to get along with people, and I have learned that."

While another senior boy states, "I don't know why I came to college. I've spent four years trying to figure it out, now it is your turn."

Then the young man, in his last years of premedic somewhat disgustedly, remarks: "I am going to school because you can't be a doctor without it."

However, the best answer remained for a sophomore woman to give when she truthfully states: "Frankly I came to get the famous M. R. S. degree. I am not failing."

—oo—

Shakespeare Club Presents "As You Like It" Tonight

Miss Jewell And Mr. Harries Take Parts Of Rosalind And Orlando

Eight o'clock tonight, March 17th, will mark the culmination of strenuous efforts of some thirty odd selected members of the Washington College intelligensia to treat you "As You Like It."

Emily Jewell, whose talents and versatility have endeared her to all those who have seen her portray the lovely Juliet, the mischievous Puck, this time lives the part of the gay sparkling Rosalind. Watch her lover, Ralph Harries, go completely sentimental and gush forth passionate love poems. Hear his unremitting chant—O, heavenly Rosalind. Gaze with awe upon the transformation of this lion-like Harries, who conquers that undefeated strong man Sadler in a wrestling (not a mere boxing match) into a lamb like specimen of manhood.

Our Celia is portrayed by a familiar figure about town, Nola Hill, that cute little bit of femininity who extends her conquests of the stronger sex to the stage in this production. Hear her lover, Emory Burkhart, wax more sweet than Harries as time goes on. See him change from a blustering, deep dyed villain, into a tractable, rosy hued lover par excellence.

Directs Local Cast In Shakespeare Play

Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls

Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls, Professor of English at Washington College, is directing the famous Shakespeare Play, "As You Like It," which will be presented tonight in William Smith Hall, by the College Shakespeare Club. A large crowd is expected to witness the production.

These aren't all by any means but they are enough to enlighten the audience as to what to expect. And remember, students, for the paltry sum of thirty five cents you can sit back in comparative ease and quiet, and watch the leading lights of the campus go through their paces on this very memorable night.

Large Crowd Will Witness Third Annual Play By Local Thespians

Watch Patience Pyle, the Shepherdess, add another wandering sheep from the Hillside to her fold—one Bob Shaull who temporarily deserts Pig Alley for the more bewitching haunts of Arden Forest.

Applaud the efforts of our Touchstone, Bill Baker, who can so forget his innate dignity as to become the perfect fool, and, with no spirituous aids. See him make a successful assault upon the heart of his country maiden, Audrey, Lucile Raisin, who is a most convincing specimen of backwardness. Watch Bill trip through the forest with Lucile, a puzzled but willing capture, in tow. "An ill favored virgin but all mine own," he says.

Turn out tonight and pay to see our Dobkins enjoy a legitimate headache-cynically observing the vicissitudes of the inhabitants of this mortal world. Pay to hear his voice, this time, raised not in rousing song, but in a parody of the hunting song as rendered by selected members of the Men's Glee Club under the able leadership of our Irish tenor, Joe Mooney.

Dr. Dole Speaks To Classical Club On Interesting Subject

Discussion On Roman Architecture Draws Attention

Once more the classical society of the college has taken the initiative in the way of collegiate entertainment, and has presented a novel and unique program. Since it's birth last October the organization has been actively engaged in creating, or increasing, a friendly atmosphere on the Hill. Believing that the classics can best be imbibed and enjoyed by leisurely contemplation, the Society is in the midst of an auspicious program, mingling the class room with the drawing room.

On Friday evening, March the 9th, the Classical Society presented at Reid Hall as its guest of honor Doctor Esther Dole, Professor of History. From its very inception Dr. Dole has been an ardent friend of the organization, due to the academic proximity between the classic and history departments. Choosing as her subject "Roman Architecture" Dr. Dole presented a sparkling address, profusely illustrated, in which she stressed the similarity between ancient and modern edifices, and examined the high technical development of the Roman people in directions more radical even than our own 20th century.

Once more the grandeur and the glories of the bascilae, and the temples of Jupiter and Venus arose in resplendent marbles and mosaics, gracing the gracious terraces of the mighty Caesars. Once more out of the dull ruins, like the phoenix of old, there ascerned the eternal beauties and triumphs of an age essentially triumphant and beautiful. For well over an hour the members wandered through the fora and the ornate palaces and baths of the emperors. Indeed it was with some misgivings that the 'tourists' finally bade farewell to the ancient city from the rampart of Hadrian's Tomb on Yellow Tiber, lingering in a final moment of fond contemplation at the dignity and majesty of the Seven Hills.

As a proper sequence to so engaging an excursion, the Misses Ragan and Smith, assisted by Miss Moore, added to the conviviality of the evening by serving a chicken dinner, hence setting another precedent in all collegiate diversions.

—oo—

Ellery Ward's C. H. S. Team Defeated In State Play

The Chestertown High School basketball quintet, coached by Ellery ward, varsity player and member of the Junior Class at Washington College, was eliminated from the state championship playoff, on Tuesday, March 13th, by Cambridge High School at Easton, Md., by a score of 26 to 5.

Ward began coaching the team when Harry Huey left school in January. The High School boys easily won the Kent County Championship, and defeated Sudlersville High School in the first championship playoff, with ease.

Education Department Gives Notice To Alumni

Asked To Give Information About Teaching Vacancies

This year Washington College will graduate twenty-two seniors who meet the requirements to teach in Maryland high schools. Three of the group will meet the requirements to teach in Pennsylvania. To date none of the group have been placed in teaching positions for the school year of 1934-1935.

Alumni in the teaching field, and other interested alumni of the college, can be of great help in the placement of Washington College graduates in high school teaching positions by bringing vacancies to the attention of the Department of Education at Washington College.

This year, probably more than in any previous year, there will be a scarcity of teaching positions. Interested alumni who know of vacancies or probable vancancies are asked to communicate with Dr. F. G. Livingood of the Department of Education.

—oo—

Interfrat. Dance April 13

The Student Activities Committee of Washington College, after twice failing to sanction a Friday night date for the Infraternity Dance, gave its approval at its third meeting called to consider the matter on Wednesday, March 14, for the date of Friday, April 13, on which the Interfraternity Dance will be held.

Immediately after approval was given, the Executive Committee of the Fraternities called a general meeting of the various committees to make arrangements.

SENIORS DISCUSS ROOSEVELT TABLET

Richard M. Gamber, President of the Senior Class, called a meeting on Thursday, March 15, of the committee which he had previously appointed for making arrangements for a card party to be held in order to raise funds that will help defray costs of a tablet, to be erected in commemoration of the Franklin D. Roosevelt visit at Washington College last October 21 to attend the inauguration of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, as President of Washington College.

Because of a conflicting date with a card party that the coeds will sponsor early in April, and because the committee felt that little profit could be derived from such an affair, it was decided that the idea be dropped. By way of substitution, the possibilities of a Movie-Benefit at the New Lyceum theatre were discussed. As the suggestion was very much approved of, the local theatre owner was to be approached in connection with the matter. It was also agreed that the Student Activities Committee should be approached, to find out about the date.

Besides Mr. Gamber, other members of the Committee present included Barbee Humphries, Patience Pyle and Lucile Rasin; Jimmy Davis and Charley Clark.

—oo—

The Washington ELM Staff takes this opportunity to express condolences to Mr. Paul W. T. Pippin, '34, and Editor of the "Pegasus," for the recent death of his father. The same are extended likewise to other members of his family.

Debaters Win Over Blue Ridge College Here, Mar. 14

No Decision Given After Debate At New Windsor

The 1934 debating teams, during the past week have been very successful in debates with Blue Ridge College of New Windsor, Maryland. The subject being debated this year is: "Resolved, That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantily increased as a settled policy."

The negative team, consisting of Jack Smithson and Gilbert Ingersoll, traveled to New Windsor on Saturday and debated the Blue Ridge affirmative team without decision.

Because of the weather the visit of the negative team from Blue Ridge here was postponed until Wednesday. The debate Wednesday evening was very lively indeed, the Washington affirmative team, Wes Sadler and Bill Baker, getting the decision by a vote of 2 to 1. The judges were Mr. Robert Huey, of the First National Bank, Mr. William Usilton, of the Kent News, and Miss Bryan, teacher of English at the local high school.

—oo—

Girls' Dance A Success

Saturday, March tenth, was a gala event in the social life at Washington College. As the long awaited Inter-Sorority Dance took place many alumni returned and were gladly received by their respective sororities.

Sigma Tau Delta had as their homecoming alumni Charlotte Halloway and Ted Russell. Gladys Coucill and Gertrude Chaney returned as Gamma Sigmas. Kappa Gamma had Anne Kreeger, Theodosia Chapman, Dorothy Simmons Robinson and Elizabeth Sutton Duvall.

Dr. E. V. McCollum Of J. H. U. Will Address Assembly

The speaker at the regular assembly on Thursday, March 22nd, will be Dr. E. V. McCollum, of the Department of Bio-Chemistry, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. Dr. McCollum comes to Washington College through the interest of Dr. Kathleen E. Carpenter of the Department of Biology. Dr. McCollum will also speak before the Honor Society at a special meeting to be held in Reid Hall at three o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. McCollum at the Thursday morning assembly.

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, MAR. 17, 1934

ACTION OF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE REVIEWED

A great amount of unfavorable criticism has been directed toward the Washington College Student Activities Committee during the past two or three weeks. This reaction culminated as the Committee, which consists of five faculty members and the Athletic Director, refused at first to change a decision which they had formerly rendered that disallowed a Friday night date for the Interfraternity dance. In the third meeting of the group, however, the members reversed their previous ruling, and the dance will be held on a Friday night. We have taken this matter for comment in order to make clear to misinformed Fraternity men and other students, the action of the Committee. Our viewpoint and statements are entirely unbiased.

The Committee at first refused a Friday night dance for the following reasons: first, because it is the policy of the Committee, in accordance with the other Powers of the College, to allow but five Formal Dances throughout the year on a Friday night, in order to stress and encourage Informal Dances; second, because it was felt that the three Sororities which united in an Inter-sorority dance last Saturday night, would be discriminated against if the Fraternities were given a Friday night date; third, because of the great effect on Saturday classes, caused by many absences following the dance. As we see it, these reasons are perfectly just from the Committee's and Faculty point of view. It is their privilege to limit Formal affairs on Friday nights, their natural inclination to wish to prevent discrimination against the sororities, and because they are in charge of the aforementioned Saturday classes following a Friday night dance, it is to their interests that lectures will not be given to empty seats for the most part. The five formal affairs now approved of on Friday nights are the Cotillions. In changing their decision, the Committee stated that their action did not set up a precedent for other years. It was hinted however that in coming years, the Committee would include the Interfraternity Dance among the list of five Formal Dances approved of on Friday nights, cutting the number of Cotillions to four. It would naturally follow that the Sororities would also be included, and thus limit the number of Cotillions to three.

The Committee's course and the reasons thereof, are briefly but adequately presented above. The Fraternity representatives in this particular case have been met half-way, and have good cause to think only favorably of the action taken. On the other hand, the Committee is to be commended for facing the situation as they did, and changing a decision adhered to in two previous meetings. The various fraternity men on the Hill, and also a large number of other interested students should look at the matter from the position of the Committee. Whether or not the arguments of the Committee are agreed with is a matter of minor importance. College students can rarely understand the Faculty's side of the question. In this particular case, some apprehend no good reason for limiting Formal Affairs on Friday nights. Others think that with their right to cut a certain number of classes, they have the privilege of missing the classes on a Saturday morning after a dance the night before. Again, in the case just reveived, it is known that the Sororities did not desire their dance on any other but a Saturday night. But these statements, regardless of their validity if they have such, are beside the point.

In conclusion, the Committee has, we think, made a step forward by allowing representatives of organizations which are being affected to be present at its meeting to voice their opinions. Also, by changing a very unpopular decision, the Committee has indicated that it functions to work harmoniously with the Student organizations, and thus with the students.

SLIPPERY ELM

By Albert E. Dobkins

THE THIRD STEP FORWARD

In the last issue of the Elm this column carried a species of editorial headed "Two Steps Forward" in which we pointed to the progress made by the college when the student body expressed itself in representation, by presenting a resolution that in effect calls for student representation when policies concerning students activities are determined by the Student Activities Committee. Now we are able to point to a third big step forward.

Mild strife resulted among fraternity members on the Hill when the Activities Committee orbitrarly fixed Saturday, April 14 as the date for the Inter-Fraternity Dance after the Inter-Fraternity Council petitioned for Friday as the time for the outstanding social event of the season. Naturally many of the fraternity men were incensed at the action which at first glance looked like indoctrination, to everyone it seemed a blundering error.

When the Activities Committee ever after appeal by individuals, voiced its decision as final, the situation as far as concerning fraternity men was disturbing. Many flew off on tangents and there was some possibility of a result dangerous to the spirit of the college.

We immediately continued our personal crusade for student self expression in co-operation with the administration. Our protest was representativa of fraternity men. Finally at a meeting called Wednesday afternoon the Committee re-considered its judgment and will allow the Inter-Fraternity danca to be held on Friday, April 13th, which is the more desirable date. The new decision was reached before our protest appeared publicly.

This action of the Committee means more to us than just granting the time for the dance when the students want it. To us it shows that the Administration is gladly ready to bring about the best interests. Also it proves that the authorities are approachable when students will express themselves when their interests are concerned.

It is not our purpose to make an issue. It is our college and the combined unit will be greater than any individual part—the student body is an essential part.

The difficulty has been satisfactorily moved out. We hope that any future misunderstandings will be similarly converted.

The entire thing means bringing all parts of the college closer together. Call it bunk if you will; there is such a thing as school spirit and it is being stabilized at Washington. The Third Step Forward.

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PURLOINED PHRASES

By Roland E. Lekebusch

Dentist: "I'm afraid I'll have to drill."

Co-ed: "What's the matter, can't you fix my teeth without a rehearsal."

The orator addressed the assembly with fervor.

"Fellow citizens," he shouted, "don't let them kid you. Don't let them stall you off by passing a law permitting beer, while we're all starving. Fellow countrymen, think! What goes with luxury?—Decay! What goes with wealth?—Decay! What goes with beer?—"

"Pretzels!" called the senior co-ed.

"Does one make false eyes out of glass?"

"Certainly. How else could you see through them?"

"What is the difference between a hobo and a college man?"

"A hobo wears clothes that other men have worn out. A college man wears out other men's clothes."

Aunt: "And what is your daughter taking at college?"

Mother: "Everything I've got!"

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring sir?"

Guest: "Hell, no; I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

The difference between a train wreck and a car accident is that the engineer isn't always necking the fireman.

WOMAN

If she is his for the asking,
  She is wicked.
If she grants him no favors,
  She bores him.
And a long drawn out wooing
  Fatigues him.
So he swears to forsake her,
  But she fools him.

—The Pointer.

———oo———

Student Council Minutes

March 5, 1934

The meeting was called to order by President Gamber, the minutes were read and corrected. The letter in regard to a disturbance in the cafeteria was sent to Mr. Johns instead of Miss Pontz.

The oath of installation was given to Mr. Fink, Sophomore representative, by President Gamber. The council pledged its support in stopping the practice of cutting campus. The action of the Activities Committee in prohibiting Saturday night informals was briefly reviewed.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Signed,
John M. Lord.

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TOLD TO ME

By I. Only Heard

Contrary to all belief, surprising even the writer himself. he says, congrats and flowers to the newly-elected Queen and Prince of the Fete. Let's give the girls a hand.

The course of vampire wends its way but as the plot thickens we have turmoil in the sacred precincts of Reid Hall. While Olga dates Howard —the other fair lady resorts to tears —and what can a man or a woman do against a woman's sobs. (The writer believes the tears to be of crocidile variety.)

Now that the last snow has gone, Reddish discovers the first Robin,—Intramural Basketball (justifiable homicide is over, and unadulterated murder is here, and so we hail LACROSSE. Here again are the local Thespians in "As You Like It" as Harries tries to see how far he can turn Will Kemp in his grave—and so to quote from "As You Like It": "The simple chaste and unexpressive she" (Louise Nicholson) contracts chicken-pox the same time as does Marvin Smith.

There has become a time when the writer thanks the Powers That Be that he is the sole writer of this column, for those unenlightened souls wo say that herein—Burke is conspicious by his absence from print.

If the facts were known, the question why the ill-starred opera party became bogged down around Dover last Tuesday night a week. As for Dobby and Roland—"We are lost," the Captain shouted. And the chorus inspired by the late opera chanted the piratical encore—"YoHo and a bottle of rum", (ale to you). They got home at 6 A. M.

To further confirm reports that this place is about to become more rigid than any place we know af—it will be noticed that this student body has lost its voice to the "Brain Trust" (?)—The latest step has become supreme dominance of the Activities Committee. (It started as a Committee merely to prevent conflict in Activity Dates, to a governing board which formulates affairs as to type, time, tempo, temperance, temperature and timbre). Of course they ask the Students what they think, but we have noticed an arid dearth of Student opinion in any of their decisions. This is but an echo to the growing but to date latent criticism in the student group—!!!

Heard Here And There

Its not occasion for a girl to lose her ladyhood over an Intramural Basketball game (this is the "Friendly College")—Slacum goes A. W. O. L. from Reid Hall no longer with his own Legg(s)—Then there is the girl who plays two games of Basketball—one to the males present, and the other for the team—Lowe and Reynolds should move their beds down to Gill's—Best yet, comes on an intercepted post-card to the notorious Zach Taylor, Quote, "You dodged (?) an imaginary rain drop, the real one hasn't fallen yet," no signature and post-mark, Newark, Delaware.

Goldie for president!! Merited because of his famed "Blue Book" campaign.

COLLEGE SENIORS

SAMUEL CHARLES WALLS, JR.

Samuel Charles Walls, Jr., came to Washington College in the Fall of 1930, from Church Hill High School whence he was graduated in June of that year. At this secondary school, the jovial Sam was a member of both the soccer and baseball teams in 1929 and 1930, and in 1930 was soccer captain.

At Washington College, Sam Walls has demonstrated that fundamental principle first recognized so long ago, that the way to do most in college or life is to make a lark of the task. He is a chemistry major, and Biology minor, which points toward a future medical career.

In 1932 and 1933, he played intramural basketball with Middle Hall, and this year he is an active member in the Washington Chemical Society.

Sam displays especial skill in laboratory technique, and also particular skill in being a wholy good fellow.

MARIAN L. CLOUGH

Marian L. Clough was graduated in 1930, from the Centreville High School, where he played soccer, basketball and on the Dramatic Club boards. His higher academic training was begun at Western Maryland College, where at the end of his third semester he was promoted to the rank of Corporal in the R. O. T. C. Unit, and transferred to Washington College. At Western Maryland he played in the College Band, and belonged to the Y. M. C. A. and Irving Literary Society.

At Washington College, Marian Clough has been pleasantly sure of his convictions, and has shown a tendency to express them on paper. He belongs to the College Press Club, and writes two columns for the "Centreville Observer." He also is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. and the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

The quiet chap's major is Economics and minor is Sociology. He expresses as his after-college plans to do graduate work in Economics, or to be occupied in Publicity work or Journalism.

WALTER KEIGRIN MOFFETT

Walter K. Moffett was graduated from the Chestertown High School in 1929. There, he had shown especial interest and aptitude in the sciences, and in chemistry in particular. He was known for his quick comprehension of details, and his technique with apparatus. These laudable abilities he has maintained in college along with the accretion of many new, excellent traits. In Chemistry, his major subject, he is an able Student Instructor, and his laboratory work has always been marked by its precision. His minor subject is Physics, in which he is deeply interested.

The social activity afforded by college has not been lost to him, for he is an enthusiastic member of the Cotillion Club, and, on the other hand, is also a regular contributor to the seminars of those embryonic savants, called in totum the Washington Chemical Society.

Walter was a player in the now defunct Golf Club, and is a candidate for baseball this spring.

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Blue Key Minstrel Show Being Prepared

The final date for the Blue Key Minstrel Show has not yet been decided upon but "Colonel" Mike Wallace has been busy getting his troupers in shape.

Several rehearsals have been held recently and the unusually large number of candidates offer much talent.

It will probably be of interest to those who saw last year's show to know that such capable performers as Elbery Word, Phil Sidpp, Norris Duffy, and John Lord, will be with the show again this year.

There will be solos by well known singers as Larry Williams, Joe Mooney, Charles Wells, Robert Flick, and Fred Taylor.

The show will be very similar to last year's minstrel and as such, will be worth while seeing.

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Sports, Here and There

By Charley Clark

Intramural Basketball Games A Success

With the completion of play in the two intramural basketball leagues, we look back to the benefits that have been derived and can term the whole business nothing but a large success. The coaches have done a fine job in conducting such a schedule, and improvement all around has been noted over last year. This is the third year that an extensive program has been carried out. When the present Seniors were Freshmen the Intramural Basketball games were participated in only by four class teams, whileas at the present there are in addition to these four, three Fraternity and three Dormitory quintets. Coach Ekaitis has been chiefly responsible for the development of Intramural games at Washington College, working along with Coach Kibler, and profiting from the fine system used at Western Maryland, his Alma Mater.

x x x

Baseball And Lacrosse Squads Begin Practice

Although so far the activities of the baseballers have been confined to indoor loosening up exercises, the crack of the willow as it connects with the horsehide will soon resound from the athletic field as spring weather is ushered in. Coach Kibler has one great problem, that of pitching, for Ed Evans is the only man whose ability on the mound is known. O'Farrell has decided to cast his lot with the first basemen, due to an ailing pitching wing. A fine schedule confronts the pupils of Coach Kibler, and a much more successful season than that of last year is looked for.

Lacrosse equipment was issued yesterday to a long list of Senior veterans, to many others of last year's squad, and to a few newcomers. Coach Ekaitis is making a special plea to freshmen and sophomores to come out for the old Indian game, as this June will see the graduation of approximately a dozen players, for the most part, regulars. Experienced players will be lacking next season unless underclassmen take advantage of this year. The Maroon and Black performers have played a lot of good teams in the last three or four years, and newcomers can learn quite a few tricks from them. The main drawback this year will be lack of reserves. The spirit of the players is fine as practise begins, and the four best "Tens" in the country that will be met, will have their hands full some Saturday afternoon between now and June.

x x x

College Sports Take Much Criticism

Following an assertion of Forest Fletcher, President of the Southern Conference, that College boxing is "not a sport but more of a money-making, bloody spectacle," C. M. Gibbs in his Gibberish column in the Baltimore Sun very truthfully writes: "the fact that at times there is a trickle of claret from some lad's probosis, and that there are gate receipts certainly doesn't eliminate it from the field of sport. It seems that taking a shot at all forms of college sports has become the great national pastime. The fact that there are gate receipts is no argument. Anyone who believes that any wide schedula of college athletic activities can be maintained without gate receipts is sadly out of touch with the facts. It's like trying to make leather shoes without leather, or to go horseback riding without a horse. It's had to do properly."

Mr. Gibbs never spoke truer words, and further comment is not needed.

Baseball Players Workout Indoors

Ed Evans Is Only Pitcher With Experience

Coach J. Thomas Kibler of the Washington College baseball nine would gladly sacrifice two or three of his very numerous infielders and outfielders for o couple of good moundsmen. During the past week he has been conducting limbering up exercises in the gym, and trying to figure out how Ed Evans, the only slabman of experience can be expected to go the whole season without assistance.

The baseballers have an eight-game schedule at the present time, and are hoping for warm weather to prepare for the first opponent on April 28. There is a strong possibility that the schedule will be added to.

The following squad has reported to Coach Kibler: Catchers, Bilancioni, Greims, Bruehl and Wright; pitchers, Evans, White, Weinroth; infielders, O'Farrell, Baker, Berry, Reinhart, Hodgson, Oobkins, Boyles, Moffett, Stacey, Abbott; outfielders, Tignor, Taylor, Weir, Johns, Goldstein, Koerher and Porter. Of the above group, Bilancioni, Evans, O'Farrell, Baker, Berry, Reinhardt, Hodgson and Tignor are lettermen of last year, when baseball was revived at Washington College following a lapse of four years. Prospects for this year ore good at the present writing.

Jack Smithson is manager of the squad.

The schedule:

April 28—Delaware	Home
May 7—Hampden-Sidney	Home
May 9—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 12—Maryland	Home
May 16—Maryland	Away
May 19—Delaware	Away
May 22—Mt. St. Mary's	Home

—oo—

Captain Proodfoot And Al Giraitis Tie For Cage Scoring Honors

Captain Del Proudfoot of the 1934 Flying Pentagon scored eight points in the last contest of the season, against the University of Delaware, to tie Al Giraitis for scoring honors, both of the players, who have played together for four years, ended their collegiate basketball careers with 69 points. The complete list of scorers is as follows:

Del Proudfoot	69
Al Giraitie	69
Phil Skipp	44
Ellery Ward	43
Bill Nicholson	39
Dick Gamber	30
Al Bilancioni	24
Harry Huey	18
Ed Evans	6
Dale Rees	4
Charley Berry	4
Al Hodgson	3
Jimmie Johns	2

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INTRAMURALS

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Fraternity and Dormitory League

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Sigma Tau	13	2	.867
Alpha Kappa	13	2	.867
Middle Hall	8	7	.533
East Hall	6	9	.400
Phi Sigma Phi	4	11	.267
West Hall	1	14	.067

League Playoff

Phi Sigma Tau 13, Alpha Kappa 5

Championship Games

Phi Sigma Tau 27, Freshmen 12

Phi Sigma Tau 26, Freshmen 21

Class League

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	10	2	.833
Juniors	7	6	.583
Seniors	6	6	.500
Sophomores	1	11	.083

By Phillip Skipp

A rejuvenated Phi Sigma Tau basketball team led by Boyles and Nowak, fought its way to a place in the championship series by downing a hard-playing A. K. quintet 13 to 5 in a play off game for the Fraternity and Dormitory League Championship.

The first half was featured by close guarding and erratic playing. The A. K. trailed at the rest period 4 to 3.

The first six minutes of the second half were played without either team scoring. Then Dobkins, star A. K. guard, threw in a one hand shot that put the A. K.'s ahead. A one point lead looked big at this stage of the game. But Boyles took the ball on the next tap and dribbled down the side for a thrilling one-hand shot that changed the lead again. This basket seemed to awaken the Tau team, as Nowak and Boyles scored seven points in rapid succession. The game ended soon after.

First Championship Game

Led by Charley Clark, the fast stepping Phi Sigma Tau basketers romped off with a 27-12 victory over a bewildered Freshman team in the first game of the championship series Tuesday.

On successive baskets by Clark and Nowak, the fraternity outfit easily ran up a big lead. The red shirted team did not slacken its pace throughout the game and the freshmen cause was soon hopeless in the face of such shooting and aggressiveness. Kight shared the hero role with high scorer Clark by his close guarding of McLaia.

MacMahon was outstanding for the freshmen.

The lineup and summary:

Phi Sigma Tau	G	F	T
Boyles, f	4	0-0	8
Kight, f	0	0-0	0
Wallace, c	0	0-0	0
Ingersoll, c	1	4-6	6
Nowak, g	1	1-1	3
Clark, g	5	0-1	10
Totals	11	5-8	27

Freshmen	G	F	T
Coleman, f	0	0-0	0
McMahon, f	1	2-3	4
McLain, c	0	3-5	3
Reddish, g	1	0-2	2
Wright, g	1	1-1	3
Dole, f	0	0-0	0
Taylor, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	3	6-11	12

Score by periods:

Phi Sigma Tau	13	14—27
Freshmen	6	6—12

Taus Win Championship

Sheer pluck and determination to win whatever the odds, carried the Phi Sigma Tau team to its first intramural basketball championship. The Fraternity and Dormitory League champs fighting for the ball every minute, conquered a flashy Freshman team 26-21 for its second straight victory in the championship series.

The game started off slowly, and remained close until just before the half when the freshmen went ahead 15-12 by virtue of spectacular long shots by MacMahon.

The second half started off with a bang. The lead changed hands a number of times as each team converted its foul shots. Boyles, flashy Tau forward, and MacMahon staged a private duel for scoring honors. MacMahon would often work himself free for a well-earned shot, but a few seconds later Boyles would match it with a hair-raising long shot.

But the smashing pace maintained by the Tau's soon had the green five lagging behind. It was evident that the advantage of the fraternity team in weight was telling on the Class League champs as Hennie Nowak and his teammates stepped ahead and remained there until the final whistle blew.

The freshman team was all centered around it's two Mac's—big Mac and little Mac. While the passing and guarding of Clark and Kight helped Boyles and Nowak lead the Phi Sigma Tau team to its first title.

The lineup and summary:

Phi Sigma Tau	G	F	T
Boyles, f	6	0-1	12
Kight, f	0	1-4	1
Wallace, c	3	1-4	7
Ingersoll, c	0	1-1	1
Nowak, g	2	0-2	4
Clark, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	3-12	25

Freshmen	G	F	T
Coleman, f	1	0-2	2
McMahon, f	6	2-3	14
Dole, f	1	0-0	2
McLain, c	1	1-2	3
Reddish, g	0	0-0	0
Wright, g	0	0-1	0
Taylor, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	3-8	21

Score by periods:

Phi Sigma Tau	12	13—25
Freshmen	15	6—21

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Seven '33 Regulars Back For Lacrosse

Stickwielders Begin Practise; Four Game Schedule

A four-game schedule confronts the Washington College Lacrosse "Ten" this season, consisting of the "Big Four" in American Lacrosse, St. John's, John Hopkins, Mt. Washington and the University of Maryland.

Coach Ekaitis has seven of last year's regulars back again: Captain Fritz Reinhold at goal, Dick Gamber at first defense, Charley Clark at center, Pat Beasman at second attack, Al Giraitis at first attack, Omar Carey at outhome, and Dick Chambers at inhome. Players who saw service last year other than the seven named above are principally, Burkhardt, Harries, Kight, Watson, Hall. Other members of the squad back are Lord, DeSocio, Brougham, Clifford, Taylor, Casteel, Littel, Kemper. Dwyer who narrowly missed making his letter in 1931, but who has not played since is expected to fill in one of the close defense vacancies, while Henny Nowak, a newcomer will be given every opportunity to see plenty of Lacrosse. Paul Pippin, who will be unable to play because of a recent operation, will be missed, as he has been a regular point for two years. Ralph Harries stands the best chance of copping the second defense position, left open by last year's captain, Phil Wingate.

Little is known of the material in the Frosh class. Mark Wingate has had experience in handling a stick, as has Phil Sterling. More definite information can be given in a week or two. Bert Hastings is manager of the team.

The schedule:

April 21—St. John's	Away
April 28—Maryland	Away
May 7—Hopkins	Away
May 19—Mt. Washington	Away

—oo—

Dr. G. W. Preston Speaks On "Insecurity" In Assembly On March 15

Dr. G. W. Preston, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, of the State Board of Health of Maryland, was the guest speaker in the regular Thursday morning assembly on March 16. He spoke on "Insecurity."

That the breakdown of the young's self-respect is one of the most damaging faults of educators and guardians, is a belief of Dr. G. W. Preston. One's self-respect, he pointed out, hinged on the mental security or insecurity which the individual carries. Since this balance can so easily be affected by training or even suggestion, common failures in life, he thinks, can be traced to earlier influences which distorted the normal aspect. This inherent tendency of insecurity, was the driving force of human action and a accomplishment, but it is this same feeling, he showed, which accounts for the success of "B. O." advertisements and fake memory courses.

But more important, it is this psychological element which explains the hermit and tha braggart, both of whom have erected these defenses against the insecurity presaged by social contact. Contrarily the mentally fit "get along, get fun out of life, are not a nuisance to others, and achieve though no matter how small the contribution." In essence you can make a person "dumb" by convincing talk, so don't do it.

Basketball League Holds Meeting

Coach Kibler Will Head League For Three More Years

Coaches and athletic directors of the five colleges composing the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League met in Baltimore Monday night, March 5th, to wind up their business for the season recently closed, a campaign that found Western Maryland stepping up to take first-place honors from Mount St. Mary's, 1933 winner. However, after electing officers, selecting first and second All-Star teams and generally seeing that everything was in ship-shape order, the league decided to hold another session this week.

The purpose of this week's meeting is to definitely decide whether the league should be expanded next year to include St. Johns College and the University of Baltimore, two institutions that have sought admission.

The league is now composed of Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Loyola College, Mount St. Mary's and Washington. The inclusion of St. John's and Baltimore would make it a seve-team league.

To show that they were entirely satisfied with the way President Tom Kibler of Washington College ran affairs this past season the league members re-elected the Maroon athletic director and coach for three more years, instead of a one-year term.

Earl J. Bender will continue as secretary and treasurer of the league for three more seasons.

The coaches of the league teams got together and picked an All-Star first and second team as follows:

First Team: Ryscavage (Western Maryland) and Chalfey (Mount St. Mary's), forwards; Sadusky (Western Maryland), center; Kelly (Johns Hopkins) and Lynch (Mount St. Mary's), guards.

Second team: Siverd (John Hopkins) and Pervarini (Loyola), forwards; Hopkins (Mount St. Mary's), center; Cumber (Washington) and Horley (Western Maryland), guards.

KIBLER AND DUMSCHOTT VISIT NEW ENGLAND

Witness Yale Prep School Basketball Tourney

Athletic Director J. Thomas Kibler and Graduate Manager of Athletics at Washington College, Fred W. Dumschott, returned late Saturday night, March 10, from a three day's visit in New England. Together they witnessed the prep school basketball tourney staged by Yale University. The visit was the occasion for the reunion of a group of athletes of that section who at one time or another were Washington College uniforms. Among those who got together were Jack Carroll, Clayton McGrau, Henry Carrington, Jimmy Calvin, John Reiger, Tom Purcell, and Dominic Jamelle.

Coach And Mrs. Kibler Entertain Cage Players

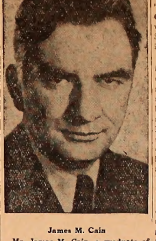
Coach J. Thomas Kibler and Mrs. Kibler, continuing their custom of many years entertained the 1934 Washington College Basketball squad on Tuesday night, March 12th at their home on Front street.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Kibler, the following were present: Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. H. C. Simpers, Coach George L. Ekaitis, Coach Fred W. Dumschott, Manager Burdette Nuttle, and Frosh-coach, Gleitin, Gembler, Ward, Skipp, Bilancieri, Evens, Berry, Johns, Rees and Greims.

Alday Clements, Ex-'35, Attends School In New Mexico

Alday Clements, former Washington College student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Clements, of Cheltertown, is this year attending the New Mexico School of Mines. Playing on the Basketball team as a regular, he led the team in scoring, tallying 149 points in an eighteen game schedule, and was considered by papers of that section as the outstanding player on the team.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice"



James M. Cain

Mr. James M. Cain, a graduate of Washington College in 1910, and son of a former President of the College, has completed his latest novel, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," and first copies which recently reached Chestertown were eagerly sought after by the many friends of the author here.

The story as told by Mr. Cain is realistic and leaves little to the imagination. It is written in a style that makes for easy reading and holds the reader's interest from start to finish.

Miss Dora Sewell, '31 Teaches Under CWA

Miss Dora Sewell, graduate of Washington College in 1931, is one of many profiting by Civil Works Administration Projects. Possessing a Maryland Teaching Certificate, she is instructing in Business English at the evening Adult Educational School at Easton, Md. High School on Wednesday and Thursday, and at Cordova, Md. High School on Friday.

CULTURAL COMMENT

By Joseph Freedman

At last we are to actually hear "Sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's Child, Warble his native wood-notes wild." The scene is in William Smith's Arden Forest, and the time is tonight.

It is particularly interesting at this time to note the analogy between our own cast of "As You Like It," and the personages who have made stage history. Emily Jewell is following in the wake of such actresses as Mrs. Siddons, Ellen Terry and Ethel Barrymore—all of whom gained international distinction in the role of "heavenly Rosalind." Albert Dobkins (Jacques) has as his predecessors McCready and Kemble, while Will Baker is a worthy successor to the Touchstone of Will Kemp.

The play is particularly well adapted to be given on St. Patrick's Day as local color is amply supplied by the green forest of Arden, and the greenness of a few of the members of the cast is likewise a refreshing reminder. Finally, we are to see "Caprice and fancy reign and revel" in a delicious, sparkling manner that would put even the old poet to shame.

* * *

William Lyon Phelps rejoices in the fact that there are still a few souls left in English literature that are the exclusive property of mature intelligent people. He cites as examples Boswell's "Life of Johnson" and Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy." If this is true we may be glad that the numbers of such people are so overwhelmingly great, for these particular books, and their like, are perennial favorites among practically all English reading strata.

* * *

We will do well to note the recent trend of the motion pictures. Apparently weary of the musical extravaganza we have suddenly become more serious minded, and history claims our attention. Catherine the Great, Napoleon, Cellini, Cassnova, the Rothschilds, Queen Christian—these are why a few subjects of a long imposing list that bids well for an auspicious year.

Fourth Cotillion Of Year On March 23

Ralph Miller Heads Decorating Committee

On Friday, March 23, 1934, the Cotillion Club of Washington College will hold it's Easter Formal in the college gymnasium. Ralph C. Miller, chairman of the decorating committee, plans to carry out the color scheme in blue and white. The committee is now making arrangements to secure the services of a popular Wilmington orchestra to furnish the music. This, the fourth of a series of five formals, promises to be one of the best dances of the year.

Invitations to act as patrons and patronesses have been extended to Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. John, Dr. and Mrs. Buxton, Prof. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Dana, Miss Doris T. Bell, and Mr. William Willis.

The dance committee is composed of Ralph C. Miller, chairman, Ivon Culver, Charles S. Wells, Jr., John R. Littell and Algar Abbot.

Engagement Of 1933 W. C. Graduates Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Rosiene Scotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scotten, of Marydel, Md., and Mr. Richard M. Johnson, of Cumberland, Md., has recently been announced.

The announcement was of great interest to Washington College students, faculty and alumni as both Miss Scotten and Mr. Johnson graduated from the Shore College last June. Miss Scotten was a member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority and of several other organizations on the Hill, while Mr. Johnson was Basketball Captain in 1933, a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity and Vice President of the Varsity Club. He was also a letter man for three years in Football.

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Dr. Lazaron Gives Fine Address In Assembly

As one of the college body put it, referring to Dr. Lazaron's address at the assembly last week, "It was the best one yet." Dr. Lazaron, Rabbi of the Temple Place Temple in Baltimore, coming through a heavy snow, was in time to deliver one of the most inspiring talks to the college in a good while, and, even if all too short, succeeded in eliciting an enthusiastic burst of applause from the assembly-hungry hearing him.

After first paying tribute to the former Dr. Tilsworth, the rabbi drawing from his recent trip around the United States in the company of a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest, pointed out certain significant movements which he had noticed throughout the country and which he thought were vital to the future course of our nation's history. These, he said, were marked by a tension characteristic of crises and whose denouement, happy or unhappy, was in the hands of modern youth. The futility of the "War for Democracy," and the evils in the seeds of hatred which it sowed, remarked Dr. Lazaron, were distinctly in evidence today. The drawing up of the different groups which make up these United States into self-centered, restricted bodies, raising new prejudices, new distrusts, all pointed to the unusual seriousness of the times.

As to the possibilities, Dr. Lazaron's engagingly frank and withal earnest manner contributed not a little hope, with the appealing example of that united effort which characterized the American people in 1917.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

A store run for the benefit of the students, offers line of Wahl Dollar Pens and Pencils, Pennants, Pillows, Stickers, Stationery and School Supplies.

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PRESS CLUB FORMED AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Prof. Goodwin Directs Activities Of New Organization

An organization has been formed at Washington College that will endeavor to keep "the folks back home" well informed in regards to activities of students at Washington College from their county. This Press Club is under the direction of Prof. Goodwin. At a meeting on March 8th a tentative plan of attack was drawn up. Each member will write a column for his home or school paper in which he will tell what the students from that vicinity are doing. There are four columns running in county newspapers now. It is thought that at least eight more will be started in the near future.

Prof. Goodwin is requesting that all students cooperate to the extent of placing any items of interest of which they may know in a box that will be placed in the lower hall in a few days. There is from time to time news that possibly should be sent to some particular locality. It is entirely possible that this news might escape the attention of the reporter.

Life Of Antonio Raviolo Reviewed Briefly

By Millard "Tarzan" Kemper, Sophomore

Antonio Raviolo wuz born in New York Sitty. By tha time he wuz 6 years old he wuz installed with a desire toh keep still about it. On his 10th birthday he bot a dozen bananas, wrapped 'em up in his uther shirt, an kaught a frate trane.

He kraulled out uv a box kar in Chicago wun day, an' desired tuh turn tha english langwidge an' spend his life in tha fair sity by tha lake, wair life is sumtimes safe after dark. Fer a wile he wuz so braveless that people perdicked that he wood end up in congress.

Atanio spent tha few years picking up cigar buts an' a edukasion. By tha time he was 20 yeers old he ind emmassed kwite a fortune peddling plaster fotographs uv Garibaldi, Abe Lincoln, Moses, Buddah an' uther famous italiens, he wuz so rich he used to hire 6 yelis babs an' walk home among them. Then he krushed for a blond momma with a babby stare. Antiono spent that next few yeers pushing a banna kart an' dammen tha wimmen.

It was about this time that he discovered somthin. He diskovered that Chicago wood drink eny dam thing that wuzn't labeled "Water." He found that by mixin tha essense uv horse-shoe nales with sweet spirits uv nitro-gliserne he kood unlock it for 2 smakers a pint an 3 smakers a pint at respektable plazes. Wun snort uv that red rail viniger wut he manufakturred wood make a nigger jazz band play grand opera.

Wunce more antonio wuz rolling in welth. He used to go throo his pokets every morning an throw away eny paper mummy that wuz wrinkled. Then he met a red hared telefone operator.

"BANNAS! NIZE RIPE BANNAS. AS SENSE A DUZ!"

—By Millard Kemper

Scientists have made many investigations regarding the lateral line which extends along the sides of fish, and which is a sense organ of great usefulness.

Crickets found in the depths of the Carlsbad caverns, New Mexico, seem to be the ordinary garden variety, but have become bleached from living in the darkness.

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WATCH FOR STUDENT ELECTION DATE

The Washington Elm

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VOL. XXXIII. NO. 11. SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1934

Silver Pentagon's Minstrel Show Is A Large Success

Mike Wallace Directs Second Annual Production

Washington College and Chestertown have seen and applauded another Maroon and Black Minstrel, for on this evening of Wednesday last, April 25, Mike Wallace's direction, under the Silver Pentagon Society's auspices, produced the second annual affair. Special songs and tickling tomfoolery by the end-men make this staging, despite its entirely non-technical nature, the only humorous, typically collegiate entertainment available to the students for seeing parody and hearing witticisms about the College family. A goodly number of them called for consistent encores over in Bill Smith the other night.

End-men Ward, Duffy, Proudfoot and McMahon responded nobly at times, and willingly always, to the hints of Interlocutor Burkhardt. Wardie capered about in a thoroughly African and amusing manner, and rendered Duffy's favorite tripping with a liquid gliding all his own.

After the open chorus sung the "Maroon and Black Forever", the audience was delighted with solo selections by many of the fine singers of the college, including Larry Youngloe, Alfred Taylor, Ray Wilson, Al Griems, Larry Williams, Joe Mooney, Chunk Wells, Norris Duffy, Dave Wallace, Emerson Sharon and Ed Kababoon. Dolbert Proudfoot brought round after round of applause with his selections on the harmonica.

The Director and the Silver Pentagon Society expressed particular appreciation and gratitude to Miss Doris Bell for her kind and most skilful supervision of make-up, this the most exacting detail of the show, could have been done only through her knowledge and assistance. Thanks are also due to the Shakespeare Club, who permitted the use of its make-up material; the Dramatic Club, for the footlights; and Roland Lekebush, who disguised the end men.

Ralph Harries Will Deliver Senior Oration In June

Has Been Outstanding Speaker Of Class Of 1934

Ralph Harries, a Senior at Washington College from Takoma Park, Maryland, has been chosen to deliver the Senior Oration at the One Hundred and Fifty-Second Commencement of the College on June 11. He was selected by a Committee including Professor John D. Makosky, Head of the Public Speaking Department; John A. Wagner, Burdette Nuttle and Charles B. Clark, members of the Senior class.

Harries has been quite prominent at Washington College for the ability to express himself and his dignified manner and excellent voice has designated him as the best speaker among the College Seniors. He has been active in campus activities and is popular among his College mates. At this writing the content of his oration has not been determined.

President MEAD States

In a very few weeks, it will be all over but the shouting. Commencement is on its way.

A prominent senior was lamenting to me recently that he was so near the end of college days. He said, "It's too bad to have it come to an end just when I'm beginning to know what it's all about, and to get the best out of it." And he wasn't talking about classes or index, either.

Well, that's the way it has been going at Washington College for the last 132 years, and I venture that every class has had a senior or two who felt that way. If you want to get a real kick out of history, enter into the office some day, and I'll let you read the valedictory oration delivered at our first Commencement by a member of the Class of 1782. He certainly took himself and the world seriously enough, and decorated his remarks with some of the best flowery oratory you ever heard. If anyone tried to get away with it in Public Speaking today, Mr. Makosky would probably froth at the mouth and pass out in a fit.

Anyhow, Commencement comes around as regularly as the calendar, and shows us all one year nearer our ultimate port. I'm not trying to express what the end of the year means to a Freshman, or a Sophomore, or a Junior. I'm just asking you to take it on your minds, and ponder for a moment, and arrive at your own conclusion.

You're bound to have some memories. That's the type of year it always furnishes. Possibly some experiences, too, which were worth while. Perhaps some not so pleasant. But that's enough for the past.

Then there's the future. In most cases that will involve a plan for next year at Washington College. The College always plans ahead, so why shouldn't you?

The summer will pass somehow, whether you plan it or not. But keep an eye on next September, and all next year, up to the Commencement of 1935.

Learn to keep your eye on the future—and that goes for the weeks ahead in the winding up of 1933-34. Examinations are coming—O, and days! Not so sad if you've had foresight. Now is the time for some of that foresight, as May advances, and June comes in sight over the horizon. Whatever it is you face, get to planning, and it will pay you well.

For me, at least, this has been an auspicious year. I hope that has been the case with you, too. I cannot forget what I have said before, "Together we go forward."

Gilbert W. Mead.

Cotillion Club Holds Last Of Year's Dances

Last night, April 27, the Cotillion Club of Washington College presented in the college gymnasium the Senior German, last of its annual program of five formal dances. The decorations, artistically carried out in black and white, portrayed the Senior Hall of Fame, "to others see them." The music was furnished by Jimmy Adams and his Peninsulers, a popular Delaware orchestra.

C. & P. Telephone Man Speaks Here

Mr. W. W. Wheeler

Mr. W. W. Wheeler, Assistant to the Vice-President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, was the guest speaker at the special Assembly of the Washington College Faculty and Student Body on Tuesday, April 25. Mr. Wheeler who came from Washington, D. C., spoke on the History of the Telephone. In addition he stressed the service the telephone hopes to perform, above that which it has and is rendering at the present time.

Baseball Team Plays Delaware Here Today

By Jack Smithson

Athletic rivalry with the University of Delaware will be renewed today when the Blue baseball team comes down for the first of a two-game series. According to advance reports the invaders will be weaker than ever before, but with the Thompson brothers still in the lineup anything can be expected.

Eddie Evans will start the game in the box and with a warm sun we can almost consider it in the bag. Just who will compose the team which will be behind Eddie is not certain as Coach Kibler has been forced to do quite a bit of juggling around due to the determination of Alper Abbott to dislodge some member of the infield which started against C. W. This may also involve changes in the outfield where the hitting of Paul Brudell reserve catcher has also caused uncertainty since it was found that he could also shine in fly balls. Al Binancioni will catch.

Judging from his work so far Charlie Berry, who was Delaware's jinx last year, is in for a big day, and with the help of Evans, Taylor, Bilancioni, Baker, Grimes, et al, he should give our visiting outfielders plenty of exercise.

It looks like our chance to forge ahead of Delaware in our athletic rivalry.

Chance For Summer Work

The ELM received the following notice from the office of Mr. M. B. Johnston, Managing Vice-President of the World Fair Placement Bureau, Chicago, Illinois. A similar notice has been placed on the bulletin board by the Dean.

College Students desiring work at the World's Fair this summer address M. B. Johnston, 1737 Field Arcade, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Local Group Petitions Omicron Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity For Membership; Blue Key Dropped

Blue Key Has Failed To Give Advantages It Should; Twelve Members In Petitioning Group

The Blue Key Fraternity at Washington College is a thing of the past. The charter of the National Honorary Fraternity was revoked at a recent meeting of the local chapter and National headquarters were informed of the action. Failure to provide advantages that a national organization of its kind should was attributed as the main cause for the procedure.

Petition O. D. K.

In the meantime, the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity, which is more prominent than the Blue Key and better suited for Washington College, has been petitioned by the local petitioning group, consisting of former Blue Key members of the Juniors and Senior class. This group has again become the Silver Pentagon Society, which was made into the Blue Key in the late nineteen twenties. The petitioning group includes Albert E. Dobkins, President; Michael Wallace, Treasurer; John M. Lord, Secretary; and William O. Baker, Charles B. Clark, Richard M. Gamber, Burdette Nuttle, and Dolbert Proudfoot. Active Faculty members of the petitioning group consist of President Gilbert W. Mead, of the K. Circle of O. D. K.; Dr. J. S. William Amos, Dr. F. C. Livingood, and Coach J. T. Kibler.

Eligibility Requirements

The eligibility requirements for membership are as follows:

1. Character shall be the primary consideration for membership in this Circle.

2. The membership in the local Circle shall not include more than twelve men.

3. Each candidate shall possess specific qualifications.

(a) A consistent record of good scholarship in which he shall have maintained an average definitely above that required by the College for graduation.

(b) He shall have at least junior standing in the college.

(c) He shall have worked at least two years in the activity in which he holds or has held a major office.

(d) He shall hold or have held at least one major honor and two minor honors, which must be distributed in at least three separate fields or activities.

(e) Honors are designated as A majors, B majors, C minors and D minors. A majors carry 5 to 8 points; B majors carry 3 to 4 points; C minors carry 2 to 3 points; D minors carry 1 point. In addition to group distribution, a candidate must have a minimum of twelve points to his credit.

4. Election shall be based strictly on the point system, i. e., those men in college who have earned the highest number of points shall be eligible for election, provided that no man shall be eligible unless his points include at least a definite number outside of his major group as specified.

5. Faculty members shall be chosen on the basis of conspicuous service to Washington College, especially in extra-curricular activities. Their term as active members shall be four years, one to be elected each year and one to retire as an active member each year. No faculty member can be reelected to active membership without a period of one year intervening between the end of his last term and his reelection.

Activities Point System

Activities are divided up into five classes upon which points are based and given. The five fields include Scholarship, Publications, Social Leaders, Athletics and Music and Forensics.

Definite Information Later

The Petition at the present time is circulating among the Circles of O. D. K. and then will be taken up by the General Council of the Honorary Fraternity. This action will take about two or three weeks longer, and more definite information can be released at a later date. Absolutely no trouble is expected in gaining the approval of the Petition, and mere formality is consuming time.

Students Are Reminded Of Coming College Elections

(Note This Week's Editorial)

Students of Washington College are reminded that the Annual Spring elections of the college will take place within the next week or two. It is expected that at the regular meeting of the Student Council on Monday night, April 30, the date for nominations will be set as next Friday, May 4. Student Government rulings provide that elections be held one week after nominations, which in this case would make final balloting on May 11, if the Council sets the date as expected.

It is necessary that students be ready to vote intelligently at election time, as the offices to be filled are the most important on the campus. They include the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Council; Editor, Business Manager, Assistant Editor, and Assistant Business Manager of the Washington Elm; and the President and Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Watch for announcements and bulletin board notices, and know who to vote for at election time.

Department Of Biology Receives Gifts Recently

Department Of Biology

Gifts for the museum have recently been received, as follows:

Shells collected in Florida, given by F. Poyner '37.

Corals and Starfish, given by Brooks E. Reynolds '37.

Also some very beautiful tropical butterflies and other insects showing "eclosure-adaptation" have been acquired by purchase, and may be seen in the Laboratory.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.
Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928

SPRING ELECTIONS SOON—AWAY WITH CHEAP POLITICS

In two or three weeks the students of Washington College will cast votes for the various important student officers at the annual College general and class elections. We take this subject for comment in order to express our complete condemnation of practices that have taken place in this college in other years, and with the hope that by placing the shameful situation that has existed before the group of students, the elections will be on a new scale.

At the start we realize that we are attacking a problem that extends as far as we know to every institution of higher learning in the country. In addition, we comprehend also that the national and state governmental systems are very much affected by the crooked political methods employed by those in a position to do so, both in elections and general procedure. However, regardless of where, why, and how it exists, there is no justification for it predominating in our college, which in reality and for practical purposes is too small for fraternities and sororities of a social nature, for they are the very root and bane of the childish, disjointed and absolutely unconceivable actions in the election procedures.

We have been in direct contact with elections at Washington College for three or four years and know exactly how one fraternity teams with another against a third, and how all three work separately with a complete hatred of the other two. Here we must state that there are naturally fine exceptions in the actions of a few individual members. Furthermore, the only group that we think that may even partially be justified for attempting to solicit votes and place a candidate in office, is the non-fraternity group which is so discriminated against. We looked with favor upon the election of a non-fraternity man to the Presidency of the Junior class a month or two back. It seems that the Fraternities crossed themselves up. It was real fun to note their surprise.

The activities of the sororities in the elections has been as bad if not worse. We contend that women students should not vote for officers and members of the Men's Student Council; inasmuch as they have a council of their own in the election of which the men take no part. We recognize their right to vote for other officers, representatives or for whomever the election is being held. Still, the record of the sororities has been splotched with small, trivial prejudices and dishonorable and petty opinions which have affected the results of elections. The same applies to the Fraternities.

We can well visualize the reception that will be accorded this editorial. We are unconcerned about any criticism that will be flung at our direction because of our stand, for we have stated facts, and have expressed opinions harbored every since we first were given an opportunity to see the present situation in operation. We are concerned only in the hopes that a change will come about, for we are not aiming to merely condemn, but to be influential in attempting to remedy a disgraceful situation that exists.

The direct control of elections by the Student Council has been most satisfactory and at the polls there has been no chance for the practices mentioned above. They have taken place in the hallways, fraternity houses, sorority dormitories, and places unknown. That it has taken place is all too evident.

In conclusion, we hope that the students in coming elections will vote on the basis of the merits of the candidates for the positions to be filled. Forget that it is a temporary honor to become an officer, and remember that a vast amount of work is attached to each position, requiring abilities and the acceptance of responsibilities. Our last remark—To us, a student is without will power, lacking in initiative, and absolutely unfair to his own progress, to that of the candidate for whom he votes, and to the college if he not only allows a fraternity and individual or group to inform him for whom to vote, but goes ahead and does it.

SLIPPERY ELM

By Albert E. Dobkins

Coming into the venue of our Swan Song and having the perspective of four years of trial and error we stop to recount major effects concerning the students and relating to collegiate life.

The start made by the new regulations of fraternity rushing is a vast improvement. It has stopped the threat cutting of former years. The new code is not the perfect remedy, but it has curbed the practices of the peanut politicians. The possibility of less of companionship and less of real friendships, the only great thing that college life at Washington offers, has been eliminated.

A second accomplishment is the recent adoption of the new method of selecting athletic team captains. We have harped too much on the matter already but a parting prediction is that the new system will reach farther than taking the election of captains and of fraternities and better success for the teams, but will reach the entire spirit of the college. We are Time on our side in deciding the ultimate outcome as infinitly more desirable than the beasting of fraternity prestige.

Now we should like to see Saturday classes abolished. Much has been said on this subject pro and con and we leave our line.

If the six day classes a week is a necessary requirement to holding or gaining membership in college associations that might be explained to the students but it has failed in the avowed purpose of keeping students on the Hill over the week end to study, so why continue with it?

Concerning the assembly speakers we should like to have our say. The present program is unsatisfactory. We can appreciate the need for raising contacts for the college, but why do it at the expense of wasting 264 hours of attendance annually by the students? As a test for the popularity of the assembly speakers we should like to see the compulsory attendance requirement lifted and count the number present in the weekly audiences. We favor a meeting of the entire student body once a week but let's have programs of our own with one or two orators as can be afforded rather than endure the weekly agony.

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PURLOINED PHRASES

By Roland E. Lekebusch

Professor: "Mr. ..... you can't sleep in my class."

"No sir, but I could if you didn't talk so much."

* * *

Shes: "What's your name?"
Hes: "Cain."
Shes: "Oh, may I just call you Jack?"

* * *

New Maid: "How will I announce dinner sir? Will I say 'Dinner is ready' or 'Dinner is served'?"
Old Grad: "If it is like it was in college, just say, 'Dinner is burnt.'"

* * *

A girl I knew named "Sister Sue," had boy friends new, more than few, But her steady beau was—well he Was an Irishman named Kelly. One day her girl friend said to Sue, "My Pat McCann can make love too, I can, I know, like Kelly can." Sue said, "He can! Like Kelly can?"

* * *

She: "Is he dumb?"
He: "He is so dumb, he thinks that the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the Pope."

* * *

She: "Are you still paying attention to that girl I met at Long Beach?"
He: "No, only almost now, darling."

* * *

"What do you think of a fellow who will make a girl blush?"
"I think he's a wender."

* * *

Professor: "What can you do, you know anything about this subject?"
Miss ——: "A little, sir. What would you like to know?"

* * *

1st Co-ed: "Jack is an optimist."
2nd Co-ed: "How come?"
1st Co-ed: "Well, last night we were together and—"
2nd Co-ed: "Yes?"
1st Co-ed: "And what do you suppose he tried to do?"
2nd Co-ed: "No?"
1st Co-ed: "Yes—I'll be damned if he didn't try to make a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen."

* * *

—And then there is our Freshman Co-ed who wants to know why, when a fellow wants to marry a girl, he always asks for her HAND.

* * *

Student Council Minutes

April 23, 1928

The meeting was called to order and the minutes were read and approved.

The Council discussed the question whether they should abolish or maintain their policy of keeping the library open on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sadler reported that he had interviewed Dr. Mead in regard to dropping classes in the week of the mid year examinations. Dr. Mead suggested that the Council look into the practice observed in near-by schools in this respect. The faculty Dr. Mead reported, is always willing to hear any suggestions from the students. Mr. Saylor reported that a letter had been written to get information in regard to identification badges for freshmen. Mr. Gardner is to request Dr. Mead to announce that smoking is prohibited in the assembly hall.

President Gamber appointed Gillette, Clark, Bilancioni, and Sadler as a committee to look through and make the necessary revisions in the constitution.

The meeting was adjourned.

Signed,
John Mason Lord.

TOLD TO ME

By I. Only Heard

After so many weeks have elapsed—how can we separate the sheep from the goats? At least we have accomplished the statewide escape—although it is no longer news it is still humorous to think again that a certain Beer Dispensary wouldn't allow Fritz, Joe Hall, or Bert to purchase this commodity because they weren't twenty-one. (Statutes must be on stature.) In the news tows we only heard Leila Anthony's best and truest male companion making a date—we could wish it were that in Chestertown. Moral—never trust men—not even preachers' sons.

OFARRELL

Just when we begin to wonder why Mary Farrell was continually putting on the glad rugs—we find her on a Sunday night rendez-vous dashing through Sabbath Nocturnal shadows over the bridge with none other than Rubenell Jarrell. Why—? Perhaps he carries "Big Bay" Dwyer who is the real reason for the great application of cosmetics on our own little Mary—perhaps Ellie, it pays to be a football captain.

IS A

Since Slocum left Reid Hall-Noticed night "Jerviness or a mean looking over some one else's shoulder"? But this man Slacum is batting in two leagues. The first thing we know he will be hit by a pitched ball, or will lose his stalp.

STOOL PIGEON

Who can be the big hearted Board member who reports to the College all student misdemeanors off campus—more especially these girls who are seen A. W. O. L. Well we are looking for him too—he would make a great columnist.

FOR THE

Tignor is on the market again, girls. Over the week end Gussie indicated to him the gate and sent our Bobart for a switch in his affair. From what we hear he got plenty of it. Now out he goes with Rudy's gal again. Woe is me.

THREE WINCHELLS

Upon rising from his seat to greet Nels and Fritz the writer was extremely embarrassed to find her escort a perfect stranger—now wo sigh. The world is full of Chizzel Chins, and Rudy Valley had to get a divorce so what chance has a wee leader of a small orchestra.

* * *

Since this man Stacy came to College no man's harem has been safe, but little Al Cesser, Harry, Winchell Joe S. so and etc. And now we are going to have Marie Poole spending her week ends around College for the first time in four years.

* * *

Hither Thither and Yon

Anna Mae McK. asks yearningly for the Sunday Sun at Centerville each Saturday, but Rudy Valley is a hard man. Tangle-foot Gerry will repeat for the benefit of all the Interfraternity Dance at the June Ball.—Dave is taking up Lacrosse but not for the game or the exercise (he's after our first attack man).—Everyone should plan to visit Bill Smith Hall on May 11 at 5 P. M.—The boys get off another successful show last Wednesday night.—Thanks to the weather Seniors are planning to clean up so far as possible the chicken carcasses at the June Ball.—Harriett R. is to be congratulated on her rapid convalescence from the hospital; we found her in a maternity ward, but it was only tonsils.—Then Sotheran, star Marylander lost his pants in the Lacrosse game last Saturday at College Park.—Why did the cop stop the Council Prexy at his date, a popular Mr. Vermentie, the other night—too much speed?

After so many weeks have elapsed—how can we separate the sheep from the goats? At least we have accomplished the statewide escape—although it is no longer news it is still humorous to think again that a certain Beer Dispensary wouldn't allow Fritz, Joe Hall, or Bert to purchase this commodity because they weren't twenty-one. (Statutes must be on stature.) In the news tows we only heard Leila Anthony's best and truest male companion making a date—we could wish it were that in Chestertown. Moral—never trust men—not even preachers' sons.

OFARRELL

Just when we begin to wonder why Mary Farrell was continually putting on the glad rugs—we find her on a Sunday night rendez-vous dashing through Sabbath Nocturnal shadows over the bridge with none other than Rubenell Jarrell. Why—? Perhaps he carries "Big Bay" Dwyer who is the real reason for the great application of cosmetics on our own little Mary—perhaps Ellie, it pays to be a football captain.

IS A

Since Slocum left Reid Hall-Noticed night "Jerviness or a mean looking over some one else's shoulder"? But this man Slacum is batting in two leagues. The first thing we know he will be hit by a pitched ball, or will lose his stalp.

STOOL PIGEON

Who can be the big hearted Board member who reports to the College all student misdemeanors off campus—more especially these girls who are seen A. W. O. L. Well we are looking for him too—he would make a great columnist.

FOR THE

Tignor is on the market again, girls. Over the week end Gussie indicated to him the gate and sent our Bobart for a switch in his affair. From what we hear he got plenty of it. Now out he goes with Rudy's gal again. Woe is me.

THREE WINCHELLS

Upon rising from his seat to greet Nels and Fritz the writer was extremely embarrassed to find her escort a perfect stranger—now wo sigh. The world is full of Chizzel Chins, and Rudy Valley had to get a divorce so what chance has a wee leader of a small orchestra.

* * *

Since this man Stacy came to College no man's harem has been safe, but little Al Cesser, Harry, Winchell Joe S. so and etc. And now we are going to have Marie Poole spending her week ends around College for the first time in four years.

* * *

Hither Thither and Yon

Anna Mae McK. asks yearningly for the Sunday Sun at Centerville each Saturday, but Rudy Valley is a hard man. Tangle-foot Gerry will repeat for the benefit of all the Interfraternity Dance at the June Ball.—Dave is taking up Lacrosse but not for the game or the exercise (he's after our first attack man).—Everyone should plan to visit Bill Smith Hall on May 11 at 5 P. M.—The boys get off another successful show last Wednesday night.—Thanks to the weather Seniors are planning to clean up so far as possible the chicken carcasses at the June Ball.—Harriett R. is to be congratulated on her rapid convalescence from the hospital; we found her in a maternity ward, but it was only tonsils.—Then Sotheran, star Marylander lost his pants in the Lacrosse game last Saturday at College Park.—Why did the cop stop the Council Prexy at his date, a popular Mr. Vermentie, the other night—too much speed?

Sports, Here and There

By Charley Clerk

The spring sports program is in full sway at Washington College as both the lacrosse and baseball teams are staging intercollegiate contests. The Lacrosse season as far as games are concerned is three-fourths over, but three more weeks remain before the last tilt with the strong Mt. Washington club, of Baltimore.

* * *

Hopkins Still Supreme

By defeating the Mt. Washington club last Saturday, which had to its credit victories over the St. John's and University of Maryland teams, John Hopkins appears as outstanding favorite to reign again as Inter-collegiate champions. True, Mt. Washington suffered greatly from the temporary loss of Darrell and Jack Turnbull, both kept out of the lineup last Saturday, but St. John's and Maryland are conceded little chance of defeating the Blue Jays. Judged from performances to date, St. John's has the better chance of turning the Baltimoreans back. Hopkins has held the championship for two years.

* * *

Shoremen Surprise Maryland

Throughout the contest last Saturday at College Park the Old Line Lacrossers expressed amazement at the fine game the Eastern Shore visitors were playing. They readily admitted that they had expected to easily duplicate a large Hopkins and St. John's score over the Maroon and Black runners. It is a shame that bad weather kept the locals from being set for the first two opponents as they were for the University of Maryland performers Saturday. The new defense players acquitted themselves in marvelous manner.

* * *

Baseball Prospects Good

Though George Washington trounced the Kibler nine 11 to 2 last week, the Washington College players with the opening game nervousness tucked away, expect to take the Delaware diamond representatives in stride today and continue to pile up victories for the next five or six weeks, as a fine schedule has been arranged by Graduate Manager Dumschott extending over that period.

The team this year is a veteran combination, with only three players in the starting lineup who were not at the same posts last spring. The main weakness is the pitching staff, for Ed Evans and Joe O'Farrell are the only two moundsmen of any experience in college ranks. Hobart Tignor is the player who carries the most dangerous bat, and his two safeties against George Washington indicate that the "big boy" is out for a big year with the willow.

The baseball team is especially fortunate to have a man as Coach Kibler in charge. His record, extending to the big leagues, is unquestionable as far as knowledge of the game and ability to handle men is concerned.

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LACROSSERS LOSE TO HOPKINS, ST. JOHN'S AND U. OF MARYLAND. SHOW IMPROVED FORM AGAINST OLD LINERS

Only One Game Remains On Schedule, Meet Mt. Washington In Baltimore May 19

The Washington College Lacrosse Ten has to date staged three of the four games scheduled for 1934, having only the Mt. Washington Club yet to play, in Baltimore on May 19. The month intervening between the game last Saturday with the University of Maryland and the final contest will be utilized in developing the 1935 team, as a fuller and better schedule is expected. Coach Ekaitis is keeping the seven Senior regulars in shape and allowing the younger men to benefit from their knowledge of the game.

◊ ◊ ◊

Hopkins Takes Opener

The opening game of the season was played on Homewood field in Baltimore on April 17 when Johns Hopkins, National Champions, trounced the local Ten 12 to 1. The Shoremen showed decided lack of playing condition, caused by only five days of outside practice as a result of inclement weather and the intervening Easter vacation. The inexperience of three new defense men, replacing last year's captain, Phil Wingate, and Joe Bringhurst, both who graduated, and Paul Pippin, kept from the game by a recent operation, was also a cause for the poor showing.

The Maroon and Black clad players started off well, holding Don Kelley and his mates to two goals in the first quarter. The second period, however was much more successful from a Hopkins viewpoint as eight goals were scored. Poor clearing of the ball by the Shore defensemen, and failure to change men on block plays were the chief causes of the deluge or counting shots.

In the second half the Hopkins players were held to one goal in each quarter, but seemed contented with their overwhelming lead. Charley Clark, veteran center, tallied the only goal for the Washington College team when he netted a shot following a pass from Al Giraitis. Fritz Reinhold made some fine stops, and except for lack of condition, the veterans carried over from last season, including Carey, Chambers, Giraitis, Beasman, Clark, Gamber and Reinhold, performed creditably. Ellery Ward, subbing for Dwyer in the second half, displayed aggressive form, and much promise.

The lineup and summary:

Johns Hopkins		Washington
Gilbert	G	Reinhold
Yearly	P	Lord
Reynolds	CP	Dwyer
Pasarew	FD	Gamber
Powell	SD	Watson
Beeler	C	Clark
Robinson	SA	Beasman
Lang	FA	Giraitis
Kelly	OH	Chambers
Orth	IH	Carey

Johns Hopkins	2	8	1	1—12
Washington	1	0	0	0— 1

◊ ◊ ◊

Maryland 6—Washington 0

A good University of Maryland Lacrosse Ten was completely surprised by a fighting Washington College team last Saturday, April 21, and at the end of the third quarter had been able to get only three shots past the spectacular Fritz Reinhold, who was exhibiting real All-American form for the first time this season. In the fourth period the Old Liners counted three times, one goal of which was disputed by the Shore players to no avail. Overwhelming defeats by Hopkins and St. John's found the Shoremen looked upon as easy prey and a breather for the College Parkers, until the opening whistle blew.

For the first time, the new defense, headed by the veterans of four years, Gamber, Giraitis, Clark and Reinhold, and helped wonderfully by three new comers to the lineup, Ellery Ward, Joe Hall and John Lord, cleared the ball to perfection on all except two occasions, changed men effectively on block plays, and individually held their respective men under control as well as the Mt. Washington club players had done the week before.

The game was one of the best played on the College Park field in recent years, the day was ideal for running, and each team exhibited fine stickwork and aggressive play. From the result of the contest it can be judged that the Mt. Washington Club will be in for a real struggle late in May.

Tho lineup and summary:

Maryland		Washington
Pfau	G	Reinhold
En is	P	Ward
Silber	C.P.	Lord
Hart	F.D.	Gamber
Snyder	S.D.	Hall
Sothoron	C.	Clark
Burns	S.A.	Beasman
Thomas	F.A.	Giraitis
Vincent	O.H.	Carey
J. Christhilf	I.H.	Chambers

Score by quarters:

Maryland	1	1	1	3—6
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

◊ ◊ ◊

Lose To St. John's

Coach Ekaitis's men had another bad quarter at Salisbury, Md., where the fine St. John's team of Annapolis was met on Wednesday, April 18, in the second game of the year, and were on the short end of a 13 to 0 score as the contest ended. The game had been transferred from Annapolis where it was to have been played, by St. John's authorities in order to give the lower Eastern Shore people and especially High School athletes a chance to witness their first Old Indian game. A disastrous third quarter in which the Johnnies tallied six times in less than two minutes, marred an otherwise fairly close game.

A Sandy Field

In all fairness to the local players it must be stated that the St. John's team was at an advantage, by virtue of a larger number of good reserves, needed especially on a field as the one on which the game was played. Loose sand made footing uncertain and was very tiring to players, especially the midfielders. This handicap however far from caused a loss, for the Annapolis team played excellent Lacrosse. Fritz Reinhold, captain of the Maroon and Black players, played a heady and hard game, though bad ground made stopping shots extremely difficult.

◊ ◊ ◊

New Men Show Promise

In attempting to develop men for next season, Coach Ekaitis is working his reserves with regularity, for seven seniors, and one first rate reserve, Emory Burkhardt, will need to be replaced next season. Men who are showing real promise beside the two new defense men, Ward and Lord, are Mark Wingate, at Center, Wallace, Kight, Brown, De Socio, Pratt, Linthicum, Taylor and Schaull on the attack; Watson, Dwyer, Sterling and Littell, defense players; and Casteel, Kemper and Grieg, goal.

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Diamond Players Drop First Game To George Washington

Lose 11 To 2 As Fitzgerald Stars For Victors

By Jack Smithson

Playing in the Griffith Stadium, home of the Washington Senators, the baseball team was stopped in its first start by the hard-hitting George Washington University team last Friday by a score of 11 to 2. Handicapped by a strong wind, Eddie Evans was nicked for a total of 10 hits before he gave way to Joe O'Farrell in the 6th. Del Proudfoot finished the game. On the mound for the opponents, Vernon Griffith, adopted son of Clark Griffith, held Coach Kibler's men to 5 hits, two of which were gotten by Tignor.

Led by Eddie Fitzgerald, former W. C. player, the home club took advantage of our boys being unaccustomed to the large park and high stands to win by a score which by no means indicates what a good game it really was. It is unquestionably true that the team looked better in defeat than it did in winning the first game last year.

The lineup and summary:

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Greims, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Dobkins, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Bilancioni, c	2	0	0	5	0
Berry, ss	4	0	0	3	6
Evans, p, rf	4	1	1	0	2
Tignor, lf	3	1	2	2	0
Baker, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Reinhart, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Abbott, 3b	1	0	1	0	1
Boyles, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Bruehl, rf	2	0	0	1	0
O'Farrell, p	1	0	0	0	1
Proudfoot, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	13

Geo. Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Carus, cf	5	2	2	1	0
Russell, 3b	5	1	3	0	1
Zalm, 2b	5	3	3	0	3
Fitzgerald, 1b	2	3	1	7	0
Bornla, c	4	0	2	10	2
Albert, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Smith, ss	6	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, lf	1	1	0	2	0
Payne, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Griffith, p	4	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	13	27	9

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 2
Geo. Wash.	2	0	0	5	2	0	2	0	0	—11

Runs batted in—Baker 2, Bornba 4, Carus 1, Zalm 2, Russell 2, Albert 2. Errors—Berry, Tignor, Carus, Smith. 2 base hits—Evans, Tignor, Fitzgerald, Bornba 2, Zalm, Baker. 3 base hits—Russell. Stolen base—Carus. Struck out—by Griffith 8, by Evans 3, by O'Farrell 1. Hit by pitcher—by O'Farrell (Albert). Base on balls—Griffith 6, Evans 5, O'Farrell 1. Wild pitch—Evans. Hits—off Evans 10 in 5 innings, off O'Farrell 3 in 2 innings, off Proudfoot 0 in 1 inning. Left on base—Geo. Washington 10, Washington 6. Umpire—Grayson and Barnes. Time of game 2 hours 5 minutes.

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Intramural Speed Ball

By Phil Skipp

Standing Of The Teams

	W	L	Pc.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	2	.000

Scores of Games This Week

Juniors 19—Seniors 6.
Freshmen 17—Sophs 8.
Sophs 18—Seniors 16.
Juniors 44—Freshmen 21.
Juniors 22—Sophs 4.

* * *

Emerging undefeated from the first round of games played during the past week, the Junior class team led the intramural speed ball league.

Last year's champs got off to a good start by licking the senior team 19 to 6. They went on to swamp the freshmen 44 to 21, and then closed the first round with a well earned victory over the Sophomores 22 to 4. The first year nine rested in second place with a victory and a defeat while the Sophs come next with one victory in three games. The senior team seemed to have a firm grasp on last place with no victories and two defeats.

The Junior infield appears to be the best in the league, and Barnhart is one of the best fielders on the diamond. The other outfits have some good individual players, but lack the organization of the league leaders. Mitchell, Fontaine and Fink are outstanding on the Sophomores team, while Ledbedder and Carrol are the stars for the freshmen and Seniors respectively.

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PRO PACE

By Joseph Freedman

In the long cavalcade of five hundred centuries of recorded history, five stand out prominently in the importance of social development. These—the Periclean Age, the Augustan Age, the Renascence, the Elizabethan Age, and the Victorian, —these have contributed more to man's happiness and well-being than all other ages of history. These are the eras of peace that stand out like fruitful oases in the barren desert of strife; the breathing spells when man took time out from commonplace warfare to create something worthy of the human hand and the human brain; interims in which was moulded all civilization, all culture.

Midst the petty warfare of the innumerable Greek city-states one towers above all others in point of social contributions,—Athens, the only city in all Hellenic history that maintained a consistent policy of peace. The peace of Pericles is more important to us than all the ages of war. No war impassioned a Praxiteles or a Phidias, no war heroic enough to have given men new life thru the skill of an Hippocrates. No war I say, either directly or indirectly has ever given to man all the benefits and felicities that the Periclean Age did. Athens in her matured state renounced all machinations of war for the more abundant life of productive peace.

And then after ages of utter obscurity, Rome too emerged as a full-grown state, and rising above primitive society, inaugurated the glorious Augustan Age. The Pax Romana we recognize as one of history's brightest, most fertile periods. What do all Caesar's conquests avail, when it was peace that gave us our immortal civil law? What matters the number of Pompey's legions when Augustus gave us a Virgil, a Horace, an Ovid, poets whose works are still inspiring us to achieve our ends? What war ever gave us a moral code so complete and so satisfactory as that creation of Rome's peace—Christianity?

And then came the barbarians, and after their millenium of warfare —The Dark Ages, there came once more the light. And men raised themselves up to drink in the new spirit, and new cities grew and flourished. And the Medici put away their arms and uncovered the arts, and instead of war they made music. And in place of bloody crusades Michaelangelo and Raphael gave us a taste of the gods. It was a Renascense of mental development, a renewal of peace, after a breach during which man saw absolutely no progress.

And like the Renascense was the Elizabethan Age. Here too we find a breathing spell midst centuries of strife. No war ever inspired a Shakespeare, or produced a Raleigh. Peace it was that opened up the new world, gave men new vision and breadth of understanding—peace that brought forth the refinement of the intellect and the emotions.

And after a lapse of another two centuries of petty quarrelling, men returned once more to the higher life of concord. The Victorian Age, that period of sublime tranquility has given us some of our most important contributions in the arts and sciences. No war ever gave us a Darwin or a Carlyle, only peace and quiet could give us the profundity of a Huxley or a Mill. No war ever inspired men to the heroism of a Newman or a Lister.

And so, I maintain, no permanent constructive idea has ever been devised by any member of the human race, except under the nurturing bosom of almighty peace. Peace, that fertile ground where is sown the seed of all enlightenment, the redeemer of mankind, the fount of all progress.

—oo—

THE ELM *Letter Box*

To the Editor of The Elm: Sir:—

I should like to express to the faculty, the coaches, and the student body my appreciation for their willing cooperation with me while pictures have been made for THE PEGASUS.

I wish I could more than merely thank the faculty and coaches for the time they have lost from their classes and teams to be in group pictures, as well as permission to be excused granted to the many students who also have lost valuable instruction.

I regret the disturbance and inconvenience it has caused both in the class room and on the field.

I want to thank the scores of others who have willingly helped us and supplied us with many little necessities.

The entire staff joins me in thanking all for their cooperation and kindness, and I am sure are as anxious as we that all pictures will reproduce perfectly to present the necessity of taking any picture over.

Paul Pippin,
Editor of The Pegasus.

Supports Music

To the Editor of The Elm: Sir:—

What assets must one have to boast that he is educated?

Fortunately our interests do not lie in the same fields, and the preparation for our individual work is greatly varied. Along with this training for our respective stations there are certain fields in which we must have an appreciative knowledge before we can call ourselves educated—or at least possess a well-rounded education. There are a number of such fields, both in the Arts and Science. Undoubtedly the most neglected field is the appreciation of Music. To some this article has immediate become nil, others will read it for the sake of ridicule, some we hope will share our thought.

If you are one who finds the classical field of music to have little appeal, and feel that jazz is the only music for the college student, we should like you to consider our argument. It is not our object to oppose jazz. Would it surprise you to know that many of the themes and motives of popular music are found in the classical and semi-classical fields? We grant jazz music has its place in this world and that it is part of the younger generation's entertainment. We appeal to that student who appreciates only jazz and who holds the classical field in disgust.

To the many students at W. C. who ridicule classical music and its admirers we make the following suggestions. By classical music a composition does not have to be a work of the three "B's" or their contemporaries. For simplicity's sake we refer to the field of the classics and the better semi-classics as classical music.

Are you capable of judging the quality of one field of music from the other? Are you one who puts a black mark against that person who enjoys classical music?

If classical music to you means a highly techinal composition, or a work that lacks a beautiful melody, or even sounds little more than one improvising, you have only to study the classical field a bit, to see your grave error. A small number of the essentials of music will not prepare you to be a critic, but you will be better able to appreciate fine music.

The first time one listens to a composition it is certainly not to study the theory of it, but to enjoy the thought expressed in tones. You wonder what merits classical music has to demand such recognition. If this question has arisen in your mind don't put it aside feeling that it is insignificant, but be fair to yourself and learn to appreciate music. Learn the merits of the classical field. We suggest that you avail yourself of the opportunity offered by this college to learn to appreciate music and its theory. Learn the value of harmony, melody and rhythm. Know how a composition is divided. Understand the many forms of music and the history back of each. Be able to determine the inspiration which prompted this or that composition. See how one's emotions, how nature, and the material aspects of the world, are expressed by music. Learn to fully appreciate music. Why deny yourself this appreciation when it is yours for a slight effort? Rid yourself of that petty prejudice and qualify yourself to make assertions. We don't say for you to enjoy the classics and ignore the popular field. Be versatile—appreciate the merits of both and be big enough to respect the other fellow's likes and dislikes. If you are solely an Athlete, a Science, Arts, or Economic student, remember people respect your field and whether they are a part of that field or not, they can see its value and have a respect for its members.

Just so with Music—don't ridicule those who enjoy the classics—but make use of the opportunity this college offers to appreciate classical music. Don't feel yourself above taking music courses—you are the very one who needs them. CAN YOU BOAST A WELL RDUNDED EDUCATION?

—Submitted Anonymously.

—oo—

A fresh offensive marks Mustapha Kemal's war against illiteracy this year with the opening at Istanbul of 500 A-B-C schools for adults. Last year 40,000 men and women in the city were taught the new alphabet.

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"It's toasted"
√ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat
Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
The Cream of the Crop
They Taste Better

Assembly Program For May Given

President Mead Will Speak At Last Assembly

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Chairman of the Faculty Assembly Committee, recently announced the Assembly program for the month of May as the following:

May 3rd—Dr. James M. Hepburn, Director of Community Fund of Baltimore, and Director of the Criminal Justice Commission of Baltimore.

May 10th—Miss Lavinia Engle, Director of the Maryland League of Women Voters, Member of the Maryland State Legislature.

May 17th—Guest Artists from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore. Mr. Early Lippy, Baritone, pianist, and cellist.

May 24th—Mr. Wendell D. Allen, Attorney, Baltimore, Md.

May 31st—Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, President of Washington College.

New proof that the moon has no air on its surface has been obtained by a test of the ultra-violet rays in moonlight.

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT GOLDSMITH'S "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE ON FRIDAY, MAY 11

Committees Appointed To Take Care Of Ticket Sales And Publicity Of Third Presentation Here

Friday, May the eleventh will witness a return to the college of the Jitney Players, this time in Goldsmith's *charming comedy*, "She Stoops To Conquer." No one who witnessed either of the two former presentations of the Jitneys will need to be reminded of the polished delicacy of the "Trip to Scarborough," or the skillfully managed melodrama of "Caste" last year.

The play, "She Stoops To Conquer," needs small introduction to college students, for it is one of the most famous works as well as the show-piece, of the polished 18th century stage.

Incredibly exact in its jibes at human life and living, the play is witty and pointedly rational without ever being mean. Forster's "The Life and Times of Oliver Goldsmith" contains a passage illustrating this quality of the play of 1772. It notes: "There is never any misgiving about Goldsmith's fun and enjoyment. It is not obtained at the expense of any better thing. He does not snatch a joke out of a nursery, or an ugliness, or a mortification, or anything that, apart from the joke, would be likely to give pain, which, with all his airy wit and refinement, was too much the trick of Sheridan."

It is interesting to note that original research on the sources of both the Inn instance, and Tony's mother's travels has been done by Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls, Professor of English at Washington College. In a monograph, first published as an article in the publications of the Modern Language Association of America, June, 1929, she discovers paragraphs in certain of the spectator papers which lead to interesting conclusions concerning Goldsmith's sources.

Committees have already been appointed to take care of the ticket sales, and publicity. It seems certain that students at the college will take advantage of the rare opportunity of May 11, and see exquisite acting in Goldsmith's nicest comedy.

Classical Society Takes In Five Honorary Members

Interesting Program For Remainder Of Year Announced

The Classical Society met in a regular business session on Thursday, April 26. It was announced that all members elected to the Society recently "honoris causa," have accepted the distinction. They are: G. W. Mead, Dr. J. R. Mieou, Dr. G. V. A. Ingalls, Dr. E. M. Dole, and Mrs. C. S. Solands. This is the first time that honorary members have been elected to academic organizations on the Hill.

A permanent motto has been selected by the members, "Carpe Diem," chosen from Horace's ode, together with a temporary device of Ulysses travels, representing the wide scope of the Society's interests and activities. At this week's meeting two scholarly papers were delivered, one by Eloise Hepburn on "Greek Historians" and another by Kathryn Clifton on "Attic Society." There was also discussed the program for the balance of the year, and an unusual schedule was announced, that will be of great interest to all students. The Society also announces the induction of Wm. Oliver Baker of the Junior Class as active member.

Name Titsworth Portrait Artist

Maurice Molarsky, Artist From Philadelphia Chosen

Maurice Molarsky, noted Philadelphia artist, has been commissioned to paint the portrait of the late Dr. Paul E. Titsworth which will be presented to Washington College by the alumni association of that institution at the 152nd Commencement in June.

Mr. Molarsky was chosen from a number of artists considered by the committee, which at the same time selected the photograph from which the portrait was to be painted.

Meanwhile the campaign among members of the alumni association for funds to defray the cost of the painting is going rapidly forward with contributions to a considerable amount also being received from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs of the 24th District, Rotary International, of which the former local college head was also formerly district governor.

Ordinary black flies are a deadly menace to young ducks because the fly bite introduces a blood parasite that causes death in about two weeks.

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Congratulations To New Officers

The Washington Elm

U. of Md. Baseball Team Here Today

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 12. SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934 PRICE TEN CENTS

Wesley Sadler Is New Council President

LORD IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Bilancioni Defeats Fink To Become Secretary

Wesley L. Sadler, Jr., a member of the Junior class of Washington College from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected to the Presidency of the Student Government Association yesterday in the Annual student spring elections by a vote of 118. His closest rival, John M. Lord, of Cumberland, Maryland, received a total of 58 votes and automatically became Vice President. Approximately ninety students failed to appear in the Dean's office to cast votes. The elections were conducted by members and officers of this year's Student Council.

Bilancioni Defeats Fink

For Secretary of the Association and of the Student Council, Albert Bilancioni, a Junior from Waterbury, Connecticut was chosen by a large plurality over the only other candidate, Robert Fink, of Hagerstown, Maryland. Bilancioni received 133 votes while Fink was the choice of 43 students.

Sadler A Prominent Student

The new President who succeeds Richard M. Camber has been very active in extra-curricular activities at Washington College. He has been a member of the Student Council for two years and as a member of that body has well fitted himself to very capably fill the important position to which he has been elected. He is President of the Y. M. C. A. and recently has been reelected to serve for his second year as Manager of the Debating Club of Washington College. In addition he is prominent in the activities of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

John M. Lord who succeeds Charles B. Clark as Vice-President of the Student Government Association has been a member of the Council for a year and a half and this year held the position of Secretary. He has won three letters in football and this year is a member of the Varsity Lacrosse team. He is treasurer of the Silver Pentagon Honor Society and Secretary of the Varsity Club. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity and Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington Players.

New Secretary Outstanding

Albert Bilancioni has been a member of the Student Council for a year and a half. He has won four Varsity letters, two in Football, one in Basketball, one in Baseball in which sport he is now earning his fifth "W". Bilancioni is the new Treasurer of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, is a member of the Silver Pentagon Society and of the Varsity Club.

Nominations Last Week

Elections yesterday followed nominations which took place on Friday, May 4. Student Government regulations provide for nominations one week in advance of final elections, men being eligible for election who receive twenty or more votes in the nomination balloting. Elections this year in general were more free from fraternity and sorority politics than in the past several years.

Eight Washington College Lacrosse Players And Manager Who End College Athletic Careers

Pictured above are eight Washington College Seniors who will terminate their careers at the Shore Institution as athletes next Saturday, May 19, when the Maroon and Black Lacrosse Team under Coach George L. Ekaitis plays its final game of the season, against the strong Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore. Each of the eight players has been a stalwart of the local team, as regular or reserve for four years, while Manager Bert Hastings, ninth of the Seniors has been affiliated with the Teu in a managerial role. Captain Fritz Reinhold is the star goalie of the team. The positions played by the other players are: First Defense, Joe Hall; Second Defense, Dick Gamber; Center, Charley Clark; First Attack, Pat Beasman; Second Attack, Emory Burkhardt and Al Giraitis; Outhome, Omar Carey. All except Carey and Giraitis will be in the starting lineup next week.

Baker And Goldstein Will Head "Elm"

WERE ONLY NOMINEES

Casteel And Slacum Will Be Assistants

William Oliver Baker of Chestertown, Maryland, is the new Editor of the WASHINGTON ELM, student newspaper publication at Washington College, while Louis L. Goldstein of Prince Frederick, Maryland, has been chosen Business Manager. Baker and Goldstein, both Juniors and who were Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager, respectively, this year, were elected without opposition last Friday when nominations were conducted. Of a total of 153 votes cast last week, Goldstein received 150, while Baker garnered 145. Thus other office seekers failed to receive the twenty votes necessary for nominations and the two new officers were automatically elected without further ado.

Both Are Experienced

Baker who succeeds Charles B. Clark as Editor, has been a member of the ELM staff for three years, working his way up to the Assistant Editorship for this year. He is an outstanding student at Washington College. He has won many honors while at Washington College, being especially outstanding as a scholarship man. He has been the recipient of the Freshman Scholastic Medal, the Sophomore Scholastic Medal and the Von Prettwitz German Medal. He is a member of the Scholarship Honor Society, of the Chemical and Classical Societies, the "Pegasus" staff, the Silver Pentagon Society, the Shakespeare Players, the Intercollegiate Debating team, and Secretary of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Louis Goldstein follows in the footsteps of J. Patterson Beasman as Business Manager of the ELM and has already given evidence of his fitness for the position. He is also Assistant Business Manager of the "Pegasus," year book, and will in all probability be Business Manager of that Publication next year, his Senior one. Goldstein is a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and of the Y. M. C. A. and has aided in the publication of the Freshman Handbook.

Casteel And Slacum

Carrol Casteel who polled a total of 71 votes, defeated Joseph Freedman, Phillip Skip, and Robert Clifford who received 40, 18 and 24 votes respectively, to become Assistant Editor of the ELM. He has been a member of the Staff for two years. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and of the Cotillion Club and is a member of the Varsity Lacrosse Squad.

Emerson Slacum, new Assistant Business Manager, defeated the only other candidate for the position, Carrol Casteel by a vote of 130 to 43. He served in the capacity of Circulation Manager of the ELM this year. He is the newly elected Historian of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and is a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and the Chemical Society.

Ellery J. Ward Is Elected As A. A. President

Ellery J. Ward, a Junior at Washington College from Cumberland, Maryland, was yesterday elected to the Presidency of the Athletic Association, at the regular College General elections held in the Dean's office. His main function in his new office will be to serve the Athletic Council of the College with the Athletic Director of both men and women students, the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Coaches, and a Faculty Member. The Athletic Association is composed of every student in the College.

Ward has been a prominent athlete at Washington College.

—o—

Diamond Players Engage U. Of Md. Here Today

The Washington College Baseball nine engages a strong University of Maryland diamond aggregation this afternoon on Kibler Field. The disappointing showing of the local team in games played thus far and the excellent record of the visitors make the latter overwhelming favorites.

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Peace Program At Meetings

Mr. Bishop, War Veteran, Leads Discussion

On Wednesday, May 2, the Y. M. C. A. sponsored a "Peace Conference" to determine the general attitude of the college students on the question of "Pacifism and War Propaganda." The discussion was led by a war veteran, Mr. Bishop, of Dover, Delaware.

A pacificistic attitude prevailed throughout the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting it was unanimously voted that the Y. M. C. A. send a telegram to President Roosevelt requesting him to curtail all action relative to additional war appropriations.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was host to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, May 6, at 7 P. M. Richard Chamberlen conducted the services. The theme of the program was built around Mother's Day. The program consisted of talks by Wesley Sadler, Arthur Crivens, Ralph Harries, and solo selections by Joseph Mooney and Larry Williams.

Alfred S. Hodgson Plays Hero Role; Coeds Look On

Yesterday when four members of the Senior Education Class decided to accompany Dr. Fred G. Livingood to the J. Kellogg Smith school to witness a puffet show staged by students there, they little realized what they were in for.

It seems that the Education Professor decided to make new tracks through axle-deep mire along a part of the route. It wasn't long before the mistake was known, for the only male student of the lot, Alfred S. Hodgson (alias "Queenie") immediately began the unenvied task of shoving the car back to firm ground. But—woe is me—he took from himself his pants, to preserve their crease, and to keep the mind away.

—o—

College Will Give Two Honorary Degrees In June

Two notive Eastern Shoremen will be awarded honorary degrees of Doctors of Law at the 152nd commencement at Washington College June 11. They are George L. Radcliffe and Amos W. W. Woodcock.

The Washington Elm

Published by, and devoted to, the interests of the student body of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Founded at Chestertown, Md., 1782.

EDITOR .... CHARLES B. CLARK
Assistant Editor .... William O. Baker
Literary Editor .... Albert E. Dobkins
Exchange Editor .... Roland E. Lekebusch
Women's Editor .... Sarah Ellen Byrn
Alumni Editor .... Phillip J. Wingate

REPORTERS

Feature Reporters .... Emory Burkhardt, Joseph Freedman
Reporters This Issue—Phillip Skipp, William Kight, Carrol Casteel, Martha Shearer, Isadore Bohrer, Alfred Taylor, Ella Barkley.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .... J. Patterson Beasman
Assistant Business Manager .... Louis L. Goldstein
Circulation Manager .... Emerson P. Slacum
Advertising Manager .... Joseph McLain

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934

EXIT YE EDITOR

It is with sincere regret that we realize that with this issue our career as Editor of the WASHINGTON ELM terminates. We are sorry because it has been extremely interesting and pleasant work, though at the same time we do not hesitate to note that the various phases of the activity have taken much time and effort.

However we are glad to step aside when we realize that we have had our turn as the Editor of the ELM, and can think of nothing more appropriate in expressing our true feelings as we retire than several lines that our predecessor as Editor, Phillip J. Wingate, wrote in his last issue in 1933. He stated: "we wish to make our departure from the Editor's chair so quiet and noiseless that the first indication the student body of Washington College will have of our leave-taking will be the sudden improvement in the brand of journalism when the new Editor takes the reins." We are unable to say that such improvement either suddenly came about, or that it occurred at all. Nevertheless it would be to our great disappointment if we realized that we had not profited from the experience of our predecessors, and therefore that we had not made a few improvements, small and unnoticeable though they may have been. Thus we expect the new Editor to improve on our work, and have only such indications.

Appearing last in our dissertation is our statement of the condition of the accoutrements of the ELM. Each year the retiring Editor has formally willed to his successor the so-called accoutrements, designated as such several years back. The collection so generously and unselfishly presented to us last May consists of an empty gingerale bottle, a badly worn file, a 1928 calendar, two electric light bulbs, some dried orange skins, and two slightly worn pen points which were borrowed from the "Pegasus." Having been entrusted with such valuables, it is not only our duty but a privilege to report that each treasure has been carefully safeguarded by some of the staff's most lax members, indicating of course that there is always something for everyone to do. We are proud also to report that the collection has been augmented, and now includes several cuts of some of our most illustrious faculty members which have been used so often that even those whose countenances were reproduced in the ELM by means of said cuts, have requested that more recent ones be obtained. Thus we will close our ramblings of this fashion by advising our friend the new Editor to use extreme care in his protection of the accoutrements.

OUR FINAL FLING

We have commented editorially during the past year on many things. We have advocated certain reforms, condemmed existing practises that we opposed, offered suggestions, and commended when we felt we should. Now in our last issue we urge even more than ever that in the future campus groups remain free from cheap politics in the election of student officers, that students at Washington College take more interest in Cultural courses and in the events of our Nation, that a greater College Spirit be created—this will come about to a large extent by the formation of better athletic teams which will depend on better material along that line. We argue for the aiding of athletes with all-around ability rather than men with interests along just one line even if it be the scholarship phase. Also we would like to encourage greater freedom in the matter of class attendance, thinking that worthy students should govern their own comings and goings with of course the necessary restrictions. Also, we hope that the Students Activities Committee continues to work with the students and allow for the best interests of all. Our Slippery Elm columnist has and is mentioning other things. We have offered such comments only in the spirit of building a greater Washington College that will be even more prominent.

SLIPPERY ELM

By Albert E. Dobkins

Now that we have reached the end of our rope we are tempted to pass on to you the sad results of four years of trial and mostly error but it would be of no consequence and you will not suffer the loss nor the moral that goes therewith. Moreover Spring has reached the campus and we should be filled with the beauty of sublime nature in the form of long-rolling greens and thickly foliaged trees. What is more, if you have begun to think you have accomplished your purpose of college — such thoughts. Therefore we should not stop to reminisce.

But if only some one would dynamite us and blow us out of our apathy. The trouble with Washington College is we students. First we must be made to understand that we, the students, are as important as any part of the college. Secondly when we know exactly what we should approximate scholastically, socially, and athletically, we could set out to accomplish what we, thought our returns should be. It is amusing to hear the student complaints of neglect of the consideration of the student body in the determination of administrative policies. Self determination is abound when we don't even know what we want. Our guess is that left to ourselves we would remain exactly where we were.

The seriousness of the matter is most apparent in the social life on the campus and in athletics. We are going backwards year by year and the stopping place is not in sight, The halt and the beginning of new progress lies with the students themselves.

We can appreciate Washington in itself but remember the standard of the college will never be higher than the level of the student body.

—oo—

Student Council Minutes

May 8, 1934

The meeting was called to order and the minutes were read and approved.

Mr. Fink reported the findings of his investigation in regard to the policies of neighboring colleges in holding classes in the week of mid-year exams. The committee on badges for freshmen has had no reply as yet. The same men are to serve at the general elections this Friday, at the same hours.

The committee on revising the constitution reported that, in their opinion there were no revisions necessary to the present constitution.

As there were rumors of cheating going on in classes, President Gamber cautioned the council to be more vigilant in this respect. Because of complaints registered it was suggested that Dr. Livingood's tests be given in two rooms to reduce temptation to crib.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Signed,

John M. Lord.

PIPPEN'S
BARBER SHOP
Pippen's Hotel
Hair Cutting My Specialty

PURLOINED PHRASES

By Roland E. Lekebusch

She: "What is there about these girls that makes you pay so much attention?"
He: "Nothing."

Someone says the difficulty nowadays is to tell a girl and her mother apart. But why worry in these days when you can tell them both together.

Phil: "How does she dress?"
Ed: "I don't know. I've never watched her."

"When he tried to kiss me, I told him I was a lady."
"Of course, darling, appearances are so deceptive, aren't they?"

Friend: "Where can I reach your husband?"
Wife: "I haven't any idea. He said he was going down to the office to finish some work."

They were sitting in the parlor and—
The lights were low, and—
She was in good health—
He was feeling well too.

And then,—Goldstein wants to know, "Where was Peter when the lights went out?"

—oo—

Greek Letter Notes

PHI SIGMA TAU

The Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity announces the election of the following officers who will serve during 1934-35:

President—Michael F. Wallace.
Vice-President—Harold W. McCrone.
Secretary—Charles S. Dudley.
Treasurer—Albert Bilancioni.
Sergeant-At-Arms — Robert W. Mitchell.
Historian—Emerson Slacum.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

On April 21, the sorority was entertained at the Country Club by a tea dance given by the patronesses and advisers.

The alumnae returned on April 28 to attend a bridge luncheon given in Reid Hall.

Sarah Catherine Roe was formally initiated at our last meeting. Also the newly elected officers were installed as follows:

President—Leah Frederick.
Vice-President—Mildred Lee Skinner.
Secretary—Betty Thibodeau.
Sergeant-At-Arms — Jean Harshaw.
Historian—Elizabeth Morgan.
Elm Reporter—Isabel North.
Intersorority Council Members—Jean Harshaw, Leah Frederick.

—Isabel North.

KAPPA GAMMA

The sorority was entertained on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at a tea given them by Prof. F. Snodgress.

The Kappa Gamma sorority will hold their annual house-party at Betterton over the week end of May 21. Many alumnae are expected to return.

—Doris Metcalfe.

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TOLD TO ME

By I. Only Heard

Our "Swan Song":

The bell is about to knell—and the curtain to ring down on another act. Told To Me will be listed among the has-beens. It has been fun being the writer of such a column, except for the fact that some people take the "gentle thrusts" too seriously. Then we experience the perils of a tightrope walker due to threats by numerous readers and some faculty members. So as our "Swan Song" we might take the liberty which served as an opening chorus to this column. However we have learned that: (1) All men are fickle (except the editor and the writer); (2) Washington coeds are not like Ivory (99 and 44-100 per cent) also refer to item number one; (3) The Faculty policies are antiquated, but, they really do try, oh, so hard; (4) Even Faculty members are as human as some of our liveliest undergraduates (but we were afraid to print anything about them); (5) If all beer bottles were laid end to end they would reach from every dispensary in Kent county to Reid Hall and the other dorms —yet we have excellent regulations; (6) A date with a denizen of Reid Hall is equivalent to taking out the entire dormitory—five minutes after ten thirty about sixty-five repeat in unison the motto, "They Hold No Secrets"; (7) There has been less Fraternity politics than in the past four years but for your cut-throat policies we recommend any of the three Sororities on the Hill; (8) Despite geodetic surveys all channels on the Chester River lead to the same end—? (9) Draw your own damn conclusions; (10) Believe it or not I Only Heard's cognomen or reference to the same has appeared in every issue of the Enterprise but six this year—such popularity must be deserved; (11) O'Farrell and Anne Whyte vie for honors in this publication; (12) Woe is me; (13) As much as we hate to do it—Koerber belongs to the Junior category of the A. I.'s (reference to previous issue); (14) It is a wonder they wouldn't call Cohee, Mississippi Cohee (so much mouth); (15) Dot Kimble; (16) Dean Jones; (17) Censored.

x x x

Hither, Thither And Yon

Installment Two

The Senior Orator elocutes to a benighted negro from a park bench at 2 A. M. Sunday morning. The object was merely to extend an invitation to accompany the Senior up to the Hill (good missionary spirit). McCrone takes over College widow—Greims stays home nights. Duffy walks down to the High School every dinner time believing that a Duffy a day keeps the Foley away. Thompson Brown pushes little girls down banks. Berry is now Jean's keeper.

x x x

Upon a Bull's horn once there sat
A consequential little gnat,
And, as he was about to fly,
He buzzed unto the Bull, "Good-bye,
May I go now?" "You tiny hum,"
Said the Bull, "I didn't know you'd come."

x x x

Moral—
Some people in their lives and labors,
Seem larger to themselves than to their neighbors.

x x x

The above is respectfully and affectionately dedicated to Albert E. Dobkins and Ralph E. Harries.

The Retiring Editor Writes—

Chiefly To Next Year's Elm Staff

Though I have commented briefly in this week's Editorial column upon my retirement as Editor of the WASHINGTON ELM, I wish to add a few remarks which need not be quite as formal.

In the first place, I most heartily wish to thank those members of the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body, who have aided in whatever success the ELM may have enjoyed in 1933-34. From time to time I have been forced to mildly reprimand members of the Staff who became lax in the part they should play—probably without realizing that end; cop, regardless of its size, is absolutely essential for a perfect machine. From this, however, isn't to be concluded that I blame the shortcomings of the ELM, and certainly there are some, on members of the staff. I am willing to take the blame and to receive any but destructive criticism, as has been the case all year.

I do wish, however, to urge that William O. Baker, the new Editor, will be given much more cooperation from his staff as a whole than I have received. His work at the Printing Office will take his time, so write articles assigned and have them on hand at the time he designates.

I have enjoyed working with staff members who were willing to do their share, and have primarily attempted to please as many people as possible with our issues. We have given more quantity at least this year, because we were more fortunate in soliciting national advertisements.

Lastly, I wish to state that in Patterson Bessman I have had one of the most efficient and cooperative Business Managers that an Editor could ask for.

Asking pardon for my ramblings, I close.

Charles B. Clark,
Retiring ELM Editor.

Three Cumberland, Md., Athletes At W. C.

Ellery Ward, Delbert Proudfoot, and John Lord, all from Cumberland, Maryland, have been prominent athletes at Washington College. Proudfoot, Basketball Captain this year, has developed into a fair Baseball pitcher. Ward and Lord, both Juniors, are Varsity Lacrosse players, and each is prominent as members of other college teams.

William Baker Is New Debating Head

Club Has Carried On Extensive Spring Program

The Spring program of the Debating Club of Washington College has been pursued with considerable vigor. A meeting of the entire membership of the Society was held on the evening of April 27, when Dr. Fred G. Livingood, Chairman of the Education Department of the College, spoke on the controversial subject of Negro education. The talk was followed by an argumentative discussion, in which the participants found opportunity to employ agile and logical thought expressed in concise, meaningful language.

So great has been the interest in this most valuable student activity that a meeting devoted to informal debating was called for the evening of May 11. Here the members of the organization, and the member-ship is open to any student interested in scientific argumentation, were called upon at random, and participation is purely optional, to debate after five minutes preparation some well-known subject announced by the Chairman. Such activity is evidently essential for those interested in law, or any work requiring quick and effective thought and expression.

A recent election of the officers of the Debaters for the coming year resulted in the selection of William Baker as President, and Wesley Sadler as Manager.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Harry Schreiber, Jr., is the name of the son born in March to C. Harry Schreiber, '29, and Mrs. Schreiber, the former Audrey K. Sard, '29, in Columbus, Ohio.

Ed. Fitzgerald, ex-'33, performed against his former Washington teammates recently as a member of the George Washington University nine.

Daniel Ingersoll, '35, has accepted a position with the General Chemical Company, Marcus Hook.

The engagement of Anne Bonwill, '26, to William H. Danneberg, '32, has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Bonwill, of near Still Pond, Kent county. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Samuel M. Jennes, '22, principal of the Sykesville High School, was recently elected president of the Carroll County High School Association.

James M. Cain, '10, continues to click in the world of letters. His recent novel, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" is still a best seller and the current Red Book contains a short story from his pen, entitled "Come Back."

John C. Bankert, '25 and Marion A. Jones were married in Baltimore during March. They will reside in that city where Bankert is employed.

A son was born in April to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ringgold at Elkton. Mrs. Ringgold was formerly Gladys Worrell, ex-'28.

Louis C. Robinson, '05, superintendent of schools in Kent county, was recently elected to membership in the Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania. The organization is a national honor fraternity and stands at the head of such groups in the educational field.

Hiram S. Brown, '00, president of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, was recently initiated into honorary membership of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity on the campus.

A. Roy Woodland, '16, lost several teeth and suffered a badly cut lip in an auto accident near his home, Morton Station, recently.

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Sports, Here and There

By Charley Clark

Little Success For Baseball Team So Far

The second Washington College Baseball team since the renewal of the sport last year has enjoyed little success so far, having dropped five Collegiate contests. Three games have been won, from the local town and pickup teams which are inferior aggregations, at least this early in the season. We make comment on the situation not because the games have been lost but because we have noticed that the team has not played the brand of ball it is capable of playing. This fact can be attributed to several causes. Paramount is the fact that the performers haven't taken the game seriously enough from the training aspect. Though we do not direct our attock at any particular players or players, we do know of instances that are most certainly disgraceful. We sincerely believe that Washington College has failed to place winning teams on the field lately in Football, Baseball, and Basketball not because material is lacking, though in Football it might be so, but because the players themselves have not been fair to the team, Coach, College, and chiefly to themselves as evidenced by the fact that they haven't gone into the sport fullheartedly.

It is our personal opinion that an individual would be much better off if he didn't sign up for a sport unless he intended from the start to make what sacrifices were necessary. It is natural to take the sport lightly, to evade as much hard work as possible, and to carouse about at nights when one should be storing up energy for the practises and especially for the games. Thus we do not attack Baseball players singularly, but athletes at Washington College in general. The fellows who are exceptions to our charges know themselves, and are automatically eliminated from condemnation as far as we are concerned.

We do not hesitate to remark that the same comments apply to the Lacrosse players as well. However the Old Indian game is one which requires condition more than most others and players naturally get in at least fair shape whether they want to or not. Therefore we do not attribute the Lacrosse losses to lack of training on the part of the players. We think we are fair in pointing to the schedule for explanation of the inability to strike the win column.

* * *

St. John's Given Even Chance Against Hopkins

The St. John's Lacrosse team is fighting desperately to regain the Intercollegiate Lacrosse championship which it held in 1929, 1930 and 1931, and which since has been in the hands of Hopkins. The two teams meet today in the crucial game of the season. The Johnnies by virtue of unexpected strength displayed in downing the University of Maryland last week by an 8-3 count, are rated an even chance to cop a victory. The fact that Hopkins defeated Mt. Washington, the club which played havoc with St. John's, Maryland, Navy and others, cannot be taken seriously, for it is fairly well known in Baltimore Lacrosse circles that the Mt. Washington players, chiefly ex-Hopkins men, were willing for their Alma Mater to triumph over them. The only explanation for such action lies in the belief that the Hopkins victory would go a long ways toward giving the team top ranking, in case Hopkins is beaten either this week by St. John's or next Saturday by Maryland.

Baseball Players Lose Five Straight

Failure To Hit In Pinches Is Disastrous

By Jack Smithson

A had start in the first inning cost us a chance to take a lead over Delaware by winning the first of our two game baseball series here on the 28th. Four runs in the first inning together with one in the seventh allowed them to win by a score of 5 to 1. Washington's only big moment was in the ninth when Hobart Tignor hit the longest drive that has been seen on the local lot in many seasons. Jackson, pitching for Delaware, limited our boys to 5 hits.

* * *

George Washington Game

Getting off to another bad start, we lost our second game to George Washington University by a score of 9 to 2. The hard-hitting team from the Capital was held to 0 hits by Del Proudfoot but they were able to make these count when needed. The game was played in the mud and was held up for about 10 minutes in the fourth due to rain. The weather conditions made playing very difficult for both teams. Art Greims, recently shifted from center field to behind the bat, caught a nice game. Billy Reinhart got two of our five hits.

* * *

Junior Varsity Wins

On last Saturday, the junior varsity with Jimmy White pitching defeated the team from St. Andrews Prep. of Middletown, Del., by a score of 6 to 4. The game was featured by 21 stolen bases.

As a preliminary to the junior varsity game, the first team played a practice game with the Chestertown Club, winning by a score of 6 to 2.

* * *

Hampton-Sidney Game

Hampton-Sydney with one of the fastest ball teams in the South visited us early in the week and added another victory to their list by the score of 16 to 8. Thirteeen hits together with fourteen errors allowed the Virginians to pile up their big score in a dull game which ran almost three hours. Elmer Boyles led the home team with three hits of the 11 made. Hobart Tignor came within inches of duplicating his hit against Delaware, but was out at the plate.

* * *

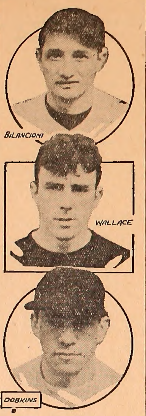
Mt. St. Mary's Game

In as wild and woolly as the Blue Ridge Mountains have ever looked down upon we were left on the short end of an 18 to 9 score by Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday. Just why this was true is difficult to see as one watched Coach Molloy make substitutions for the better usually get worse. Four Mountaineer pitchers were tried before one was able to hold us long enough for the home club to pile up a winning lead.

The home team scored four in their half of the first inning and we came back to score 6 in the first half of the second. Not to be outdone however the Mounts scored 5 in their half of the second and so it went. The field was unusually fast and once past the outfielders the ball preceeded down the mountain side. In an attempt to drag down a long drive, Tignor and Bilancioni both disappeared backwards over the cliff and came pulling each other up some moments later with the home-run ball.

Joe O'Farrell, who relieved Proudfoot in the fourth, received a big hand and preceded to mow down his former teammates for three innings until he too became too anxious and allowed some runs.

Engage In Spring Sports At Washington College



The three athletes pictured above all come from Waterbury, Connecticut. Albert Dobkins and Albert Bilancioni, Senior and Sophomore respectively, are members of the Varsity Baseball squad, while Mike Wallace, a Junior, is out for Lacrosse.

———oo———

Alumni-Varsity Lacrosse Game Is Considered

Though definite information has not been given, it is very possible that an Alumni-Varsity Lacrosse game will be arranged to be played on Saturday, May 26 on Washington field, the week after the ending of the regular season. Phillip J. Wingate, Captain of last year's Washington College Lacrosse Ten, and now a member of the Mt. Washington Club, in a communication to Captain Fritz Reinhold of the 1934 team, expressed the desire of quite a few Alumni ex-Lacrosse players to engage in such a game.

Coach Ekaitis is very much in favor of the contest and suggested that he would be willing to allow his Senior players to perform with the Alumni combination in case a sufficient number of players fail to return. This would enable the Coach to work the players who will return next year and who will compose the Varsity, as a unit. If enough Old Men return, the Senior veterans will play their regular positions on the Varsity.

Alumni who are likely to return if the game is arranged will include, Phil Wingate and Charley Harris of last year's squad, Walt Karfgin, Ollie Robinson, Howard Plummer, Jim Williams, Ox Hope, Joe Phillips, Gil Burdette, Sherkey, Bringhurst, Johnson and others.

BARNETT'S BARBER SHOP
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Stickmen Play Mt. Washington May 19

Wingate, Freshman, Shows Much Promise

The 1934 Washington College Lacrosse team will end its season next Saturday, May 19, when the strong Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore will be engaged on the latter's field. The local Ten, profiting from a month's practice since the last contest, with the University of Maryland on April 21, will be expected to offer stiff opposition, though a victory over a club that has taken into camp such teams as St. John's, Navy, and the University of Maryland is unlooked for.

Coach Ekaitis will have a chance to witness several players in action who have come to the fore rapidly in the last month and who should be stalwarts of next year's team. Outstanding among these players is Mark Wingate, light but fast Freshman, who has plenty of stamina and who can play any offensive position. Wingate is a younger brother of last year's captain, Phillip Wingate, and may be given an opportunity to play against the latter who is a member of the Mt. Washington Club. Mike Wallace, who will in all probability share the Inhome position with Wingate, has developed rapidly in his first year of Lacrosse, and will see service as will George Pratt, understudy to Emory Burkhardt at the second attack position. The Washington lineup will consist of Captain Fritz Reinhold at goal; Lord, Point; Dwyer or Ward Cover Point; Dick Gamber, Second Defense; Joe Hall, First Defense; Charley Clark, Center; Pat Beasman, First Attack; Emory Burkhardt, Second Attack; Dick Chambers, Outhome; and Wingate or Wallace, Inhome.

———oo———

Varsity Club Plans Annual Banquet For Next Week

Medals Will Be Awarded To Senior Members In June

The Varsity or "W" Club of Washington College is planning its annual banquet for next week. Arrangements are in the hands of three members, Emory Burkhardt, Patterson Beasman and Albert E. Dobkins.

Honored guests who will be present will include Athletic Director J. T. Kibler, Graduate Manager F. W. Dumschott and Head Coach of Football and Lacrosse, George L. Ekaitis. Members of the club, numbering twenty-three who will attend will be Charles B. Clark, President; Albert E. Dobkins, Vice President; John Lord, Secretary; Ellery Ward, Treasurer; Delbert Proudfoot, Sergeant-At-Arms; and Patterson Beasman, Emery Burkhardt, Joe Hall, Omar Carey, Dick Gamber, Paul Pippin, Fritz Reinhold, Albert Giraitis, Alfred Hodgson, Russell Baker, Dick Chambers, Joseph O'Farrell, Charles Berry, Albert Bilancioni, Henry Nowak, Phillip Skip, Hobart Tignor, and Edward Evans.

The Club has sent for Medals which will be awarded to Senior Members, and upon which in addition to their names will be inscribed the sport and years in which letters have been won. The awards will be made at Commencement. The Club in all probability will take in as new members within the next week Burdette Nuttle, basketball manager; Bert Hastings, lacrosse manager; and Elmer Boyles who is earning his letter in baseball. Each is a Senior.

———oo———

In the days of its glory the city of Babylon had many walls and gates brilliantly colored and decorated with glazed reliefs.

Intramural Speed Ball

Standing Of The Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	6	1	.858
Seniors	3	2	.600
Freshmen	1	3	.250
Sophomores	1	5	.166

The Junior Class team continues to lead the Speed Ball League, but a fast coming Senior team is menacing their first place position. The latter team started off slowly, missing the services of several men who since have made a winning team. The addition of Carey and Giraitis from the Lacrosse squad has strengthened this combination very noticeably.

The Fresh and Sophomore teams seem unable to defeat their upperclass rivals with any regularity.

Important is the fact that every man at Washington College with the exception of four are in either Varsity or Intramural Athletics, something which Washington College should be proud to claim.

———oo———

THE ELM Letter Box

To The Editor Of The Elm:

The self-centered complacency of the college student body towards serious issues has hardly been more eccentuated than recently. Faced successfully by a barrage from a number of the board of governors suggesting some interest in governmental affairs, an accomplished member of the Legislature's announcement of the failure of higher institutions of learning with regards to their responsibility to the state, and, finally, the insistent prodding of our own President Mead, of our obligation to the betterment of government we have blankly "yessed", and turned our backs again. Of the activities of neighboring colleges we can not help read, in fact has been pointed to us on the bulletin board. A conference on disarmament brought about 20 per cent of the student body out. A coming governorship election has not cracked the conversation of a single group in the college politics we have been told, is an expression of community interest, without which there results the deplorable state of affairs seen all over the country. Have we the "hundred citizens necessary to an intelligent democracy" in our community, as a speaker put it? Or the leaders for a "Good-Government Group" or "Liberal Club," perhaps? If it has been the tradition of the college to remain torpid in the past, is it not high time we make up? Where is our community spirit?

—By Isadore Bobrer.

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Glee Club And Orchestra Will Appear In Salisbury

Have Presented Fine Concerts In Maryland And Delaware

The Glee Club and Orchestra are in the middle of an active season. After some months of preparations they have assembled a program worthy of their efforts consisting of classical and semi-classical selections which have been well appreciated by their audiences.

Recently they have appeared at Felton, Delaware, and at the Perry Point Hospital, Perryville. Performances are scheduled at Greenwood, Delaware and Salisbury, Maryland. They will also be expected to give several selections at the Commencement exercises in June, in preparation for which, work is steadily going on, aside from the regular program practices.

While these musical organizations are strictly amateur, their work is highly commendable, due largely to the unfailing efforts of their directors Dr. Livingood and Raymond Moffet. They are doing invaluable work in developing the much neglected musical field here at Washington College and in giving the college much desirable publicity.

Senior Tea Will Be Held At Reid Hall May 19

On Saturday, May 19th in Reid Hall, the Senior Tea will be held. The guests will be the members of the graduating class, the faculty, and prominent residents of Chestertown. As has formerly been the custom, the Junior girls will serve, and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead and Dr. Esther M. Dole will pour.

The drawing rooms of Reid Hall will be appropriately decorated with spring flowers, pink, yellow and white being the predominant colors. Dainty spring dresses against such a back ground will be truly picturesque. Delightful refreshments have been planned—a fruit salad, sandwiches, ices and cakes, and it is hoped that a large number of people will be present.

Dr. Alexander F. Skutch Speaks To Honor Society

Is An Eminent Botanist And Ornithologist

The regular monthly assembling of the scholastic Honor Society of Washington College took place on the evening of Tuesday, May 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Howell. Not only was the Society pleasently entertained at the home of its senior faculty member, but it was exceedingly honored in having as its guest Dr. Alexander F. Skutch, of Baltimore, Md., and Guatemala. Dr. Skutch came to Washington College as the guest of John A. Wagner, a student at the College, and a long-time friend of the eminent botanist and ornithologist. For it is in these two fields that the young naturalist has done his most noted work. He is a recognized authority, and the author of numerous monographs, on the flora and avifauna of Central America.

Dr. Skutch talked to the Honor Society of the nature of Guatemala, and of some of his experiences within its varied boundaries. He is preparing a volume on Central American birds, toward the consummation of which work he has worked at the famous laboratories at Barro Colorado Island, in the Canal Zone. While at Washington College, Dr. Skutch was taken on a number of field trips by a bird-lover student, and commented on the richness of the avian habitation of the Eastern Shore.

NOTICE

With all the organizations having accounts outstanding with the 1934 Pegasus, please pay to the same—by doing so—it will greatly aid in securing the annuals promptly.

Emory Burkhardt.

SMITH'S KUT-RATE DRUG STORE

The only place where you can buy home-made Ice Cream.

Students Will Be Given Chance To Sell Old Books

Barnes & Noble Co. Will Buy Second-Hand Texts In June

Just before school closes, the week-end before Commencement, there will come to our campus a representative from Barnes & Noble, who wants to buy second hand text books. This company is a nationally known clearing house for educational books, and they will buy any books which the students care to sell. This service was gotten through the Cooperative Book Store, under whose auspices the buying will be done. Watch the bulletin board after June 5th for notices about this matter.

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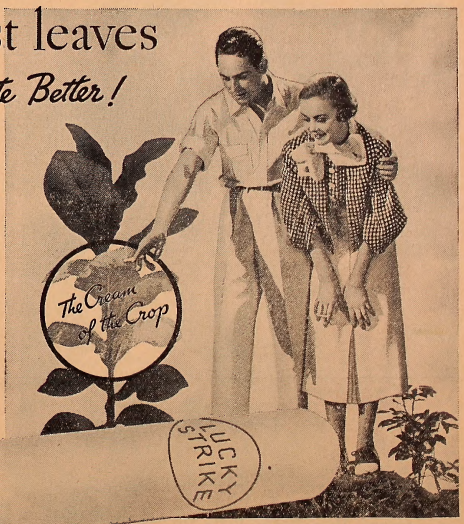
"It's toasted"

√ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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Alumni Soon To Vote On Four Board Members

Within a few days nominations will be made and ballots sent out in connection with the election of representatives from Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Caroline counties to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Under the provisions of a Charter Amendment the qualifications of a voter in the Alumni elections are as follows: "Any graduate of the Collegiate or Normal Department of Washington College and any student who left the college in good standing after having completed sufficient work to entitle him to a Sophomore or Senior Normal rating shall be qualified to participate in the election by the Alumni of Washington College of members of the Visitors and Governors of said college; provided that no ex-student shall be entitled to participate in said election until after the class to which he or she belongs shall have graduated."

Those whose terms will expire are: Dudley G. Roe, of Queen Anne's county and Nelson H. Fooks, of Caroline county. Vacancies which occurred by the deaths of Lewis W. Wickes, of Kent county and W. Earle Withgott, of Talbot county, whose terms would have expired in June 1934, anyhow, will also be filled.

Every qualified Alumnus is eligible to vote in the election, regardless of place of residence; In other words it is not necessary to reside in the county from which a member is to be elected to vote.

All qualified voters are urged to participate in the election and are referred to an editorial on page two of this issue for further reasons why their participation is to be desired.

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Dr. James M. Hepbron Gives Best Talk Of Year

Dr. James M. Hepbron, recipient of an honorary degree from the college last year, eminent criminologist from Baltimore, spoke last Thursday morning at the weekly assembly on "Administration of Criminal Justice" to a rapt audience, giving some inside information from his experience as head of Crime Commission, on the workings of the parole system today.

Presenting in "case form" the histories of the "noble youth", "guiltless minister," and "innocent Tuxedo Bandit," who because of the "sucker" sympathy of Welfare associations and otherwise good intentioned friends, he protested that "we don't convict innocent people—the trouble is we won't be able to convict anybody." Even more revealing was his estimation of some of the legal ethics of today, citing shyster lawyers methods, the judge on the bench of Baltimore today, once proven himself a perjurer, and the cashier of bank on the Eastern Shore, who in collusion with a prominent lawyer, successfully made away with about $20,000, and nothing done about it, "all a reflection on the legal profession"—as he remarked, "always 25 years behind public thinking".

Later in the afternoon, Dr. Hepbron spent some time with a college group during which he detailed further the problems of criminology today.

After the Show follow
the Crowd to the Most
Modern Ice Cream Parlor in Town.
GILL BROS.

Miss Lavinia Engle Addresses Students

A clarion call to college undergraduates to accept the challenge to education which the times have presented, in the nature of becoming citizenship conscious, was made by Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the Maryland Legislature to the student body on Thursday, May 10.

The imposition of new leisure to the world as a result of the machine, necessitates a new constructive culture rather than commercial or mechanical advance, and, says Miss Engle, the dead spot in thinking towards government, education, must be abolished, if we are to maintain democracy. The failure in the past she exemplified in a recently conducted "leisure survey", and it is the duty of the higher educated to forget a mythical golden age of the past and look to a reconstruction which will carry us to a more satisfactory state, rather than restore it to any earlier condition, she concluded.

—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

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Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

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Hail And Farewell To The Graduating Class Of Tomorrow

The Washington Elm

Congratulations To Dr. Mead On First Year As College Prexy

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 13. SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934 PRICE TEN CENTS

SOCIETIES AND CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

McCrone Heads Senior Class

The elections at Washington College were concluded after two weeks of close contests with interesting results. The most important posts are to be filled by Harold McCrone, William Reinhart, Arthur Greims, as Presidents of their respective classes, and by Wesley Sadler as head of the Student Council. Alfred Gardiner was chosen Vice-President of the incoming Senior Class, while Mary Jane Neild was again elected Secretary-Treasurer. George Pratt and Caroline Jewell will be Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the future Juniors. The Freshmen varied their procedure and elected both a Secretary and a Treasurer. Joseph McLain is Vice-President, Phoebe Pyle was again elected Secretary, and Edward McMahon will be Treasurer.

John Lord will become Vice-President of the Student Council, with Albert Bilancioni as the Secretary. Other members of the Council will be: Richardson Saylor and Robert Shaull, Seniors; Robert Fink and Charles Berry, Juniors; and Lawrence Yourtee and Alger Abbott, Sophomores.

Publications play an important part in the activities on the Hill and much interest was shown over these elections. William Baker is the new Elm editor, while Robert Shaull will head the "Pegasus" staff. Louis Goldstein was unanimously elected business manager of both publications. Carroll Casteel and Emerson Slacum, both members of the present Sophomore class will become Assistant Editor, and Assistant Business Manager of the Elm.

Wesley Sadler was also elected President of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, with Ella Barkley as Vice-President and Carroll Casteel as Secretary. Louis Goldstein will become Treasurer again for his third term. Robert Shaull is Sergeant-at-Arms, and the Board of Curators will include Caroline Jewell, Joseph Freedman, and Jean Harshaw.

The third organization to which Mr. Sadler was elected President is the Y. M. C. A., which he heads again for his third term. The Vice-President is Richardson Saylor, and Emerson Slacum will fill the place of Secretary with Lawrence Williams as Treasurer.

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Moffett, has elected Joseph Mooney as President, Charles Wells as Manager, Carroll Casteel as Secretary-Treasurer, and Clifton Hope to the Librarianship.

Harry Rhodes will be President of the Washington Players, with Robert Fink as Stage Manager. William Baker will head the Washington Debaters and Wesley Sedler will become Manager.

The Washington Chemical Society, the youngest organization on the Hill, elected Gilbert Ingersoll, President; Harold McCrone, Vice-President, and Charles Dudley as Secretary, with Francis Bratton as Treasurer.

(Continued On Page Four)

COMMENCEMENT ENDS VARIED PROGRAM OF GAY JUNE WEEK

Senator Hugo Black Is Principal Speaker

June Week, the festival period of the college year, promises this June to hold a great deal of enjoyment for these students and the many friends of the college who are expected to attend the projected activities. Athletic contests, pageantry, amateur play productions, musical programs, dances, dinners, receptions, and the actual Commencement ceremony itself—all tend to make this the gala week of the year.

June Week formally opens on Thursday, June 7, when President Mead will act as host to the Beard of Visitors and Governors, the faculty, and the members of the senior class. This reception will be held at the home of the president between 4:00 and 6:00 in the evening. Later in the same evening the Washington Players will present three one-act plays: "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Thaspbell and George Crain Cook; "Death Comes At Twilight," a play written by James Turner Anthony, of this year's graduating class; and "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. These plays will be presented in the auditorium of William Smith Hall, beginning at 8.15.

On the following afternoon the girls will give this year's version of the traditional June Fete under the able direction of Miss Doris Bell. This colorful pageant will take place on the campus in front of West and Middle Halls at 4 o'clock.

At 9:00 in the evening of the same day the crowning social event of the season—the Commencement Ball—will be held in the gymnasium.

Saturday, the 9th, should be of particular interest to the alumni of the college, as well as to the students. At 1:15 in the afternoon the beautiful Elisha Cullen Dick Memorial library and reading room in Reid Hall will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies; at 3:00 the alumni who still retain their youthful prowess will test their strength with the college's varsity baseball team on Kibler Field; and at 7:30 that evening the annual alumni banquet will be held in the gymnasium, to be followed at 8:30 with the yearly meeting of the alumni association.

On Sunday morning, at 11:00, President Mead will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating seniors in the chapel of William Smith Hall. In the afternoon, at 3:35, the college orchestra and glee club will render a musical program replete with melodies calculated to warm the hearts of a music-loving audience.

At 10:30 of the next following morning the Commencement exercises will be held in William Smith Hall. At this time the college will confer degrees upon Amos W. W. Woodcock; who for some time was in charge of enforcing the Federal Prohibition Act, and has recently been elected to the presidency of St. John's College, and upon George L. Radcliffe, of Cambridge, who besides holding the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of

(Continued On Page Six)

WADE G. BOUNDS VOTED SERVICE MEDAL

Wade G. Bounds

Wade G. Bounds, '22, will be the recipient on Commencement Day, June 11, of the Gold Pentagon for distinguished service to Washington College, awarded to him by the Silver Pentagon Society of the College at a meeting held May 17, when the Society voted the Student Gold Pentagon to Albert E. Dobkins, '34, and named Ellery Ward the best all-around athlete of the year, and, thus, recipient of the Simper's Medal.

The Gold Service Pentagon is awarded annually by the Silver Pentagon, an activity honor association on the Campus, to an alumnus, or alumna, who has shown himself especially interested in his college. Outstanding among Mr. Bound's contributions is the Gold Football given annually to the member of the Varsity squad who has given most to the football of the year, by him, won in the past season by John Lord, a Junior.

The Student award is to the Senior prominent in all phases of college activity. Albert Dobkins has worked in everyone and held responsible office in most of the activities at Washington College, from starring in football to heading the eighty-seven year old Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and the Silver Pentagon Honor Society.

Ward, from Cumberland, Maryland, is one of the most versatile athletes in the history of venerable Washington College. He holds letters in every major sport consecutively since his freshman year. During the past basketball season, his guarding became famous about the College. Therefore, he was well fitted to receive the medal denoting the best all-around athlete of the College given annually by Dr. Harry G. Simpers, college physician, and one of the God-fathers of sports on the Hill.

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Charles B. Clark Completes Term As Elm Editor

After four years of service, which began as a reporter, and ended as editor-in-chief, Charles B. Clark, retired from active association with the Washington ELM after publishing his last issue on May 12, 1934, to make way for his successor a month before his graduation from Washington College. J. Patterson Beasman, business manager for the past year, also graduates with Clark.

Clark has been one of the most versatile students to head a College publication. He has been excep-

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESIDENT MEAD OFFERS SUPPORT TO NEW OFFICERS

Forsees A Happy Cooperation In Future

Dropping the curtain on the year's activities implies a bit of scurrying around behind the scenes, getting ready for the next act. When the curtain rises again, in September, there will be many changes of actors, and some changes in the parts played by those already in our company. Many of those changes are already being made, as Spring elections come and go, and classes, organizations, and activities shift their major responsibilities from the Seniors, who are leaving, to the Juniors and others who must carry on.

The educative value of these activities in the development of community spirit, and the sense of responsible participation in campus life must not be overlooked. Nothing so soon marks a college as ragged and badly managed as dissentions in student organizations, lack of united effort, divisions, political and individual, wherein the primary virtues of student activities are being sacrificed to petty differences, or unworthy personal ambitions.

If, in the larger state, it is true that public office is a public trust, how much more important it is to insist than in the intelligent and enlightened society of a College, election to office should be interpreted as imposing a responsibility and a dignity, as well as an honor, upon the person elected.

There is no place here for the loyalty which ends in support of the clan or group which boasts that it has swung an election to put a favorite in power. Loyalty must be to the College first of all—to its aims and ideals, and to those who are spending their lives guiding its destinies. This does not imply a blind following. There is always place for sincere and intelligent questioning. Foir questions, met and answered in a fair way, will always have their place.

It is a serious thing to be placed at the head of an organization whose activities are constantly under the interested eye of the general public, for through such activities, the whole tone of criticism of the College may be determined.

To the leaders in student activities for the year now closing, I tender my thanks for their labors in leadership. To those who are taking their places I offer my congratulations. By mutual counsel, understanding, and forbearance, we can advance the fame and fortunes of our College mightily. Without such counsel we will not agree on the road we are going. Without understanding, we will be at odds over trifling and unimportant things. Without forbearance, we will inevitably become impatient and irritated, to the damage of the best interest of the College.

We must strengthen the weak links, adjust the harness so there will be no chafing or loss of power, and then. we must pull together. This is one of my hopes for 1934-35.

Gilbert W. Mead.

—oo—

The Washington College Orchestra and Glee Club ended their season last night with a concert in William Smith Hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY BY J. T. ANTHONY

Three One-Act Plays Include One By Senior

The College Dramatic Club is presenting this year in place of the usual Commencement play three one-act plays coached by members of the club: Miss Betty Childs is producing "The Flattering Word," Miss Lucille Rasin, "Suppressed Desires," and Irwin Koeber, "Death Comes at Twilight."

The last of these "Death Comes At Twilight" holds particular interest in that it was written by James Anthony, a member of the Senior Class. Inspired by Chaucer's weird "Pardoner's Tale," Jimmy has written what he calls "an experiment to satisfy his own curiosity." It is more than that—it is a real and intrinsic study in the technique of play-writing. He has made few changes in the original plot. His interest has expressed itself in the portrayal of the characters. His characters seem to have woven their own patterns. The play is melo-dramatic in its style.

Robert Fink's keen, sharp, piercing eyes won for him his part as the murderer, "Sluff," while Harry Rhodes' carefree manner and sly and cunning air makes him a perfect "Fox." Both of the parts were written with the actors in mind.

Remembering Albert Dobkins as "Jacques" and "Snug" in the Shakespearean comedies, Jimmy views him appropriately in the likeable personality of "Herb," a villain, selfish to a degree but keeping her motives suppressed, always under an air of nonchalance.

The person to play "Death" has not been chosen and several of the final details are still in a state of completion, when this goes to print.

The setting received nearly as much attention as did the characters. It is not the bright shining glow of sunset but an inarticulate gray of the supernatural and mysterious. It is in this atmosphere we find ourselves when the play opens, and with the words "Blind Men, Blind Men, All; A Penny Tragedy. The Earth has his own again and Sun is set upon their reckless course," it ends. Never in the history of the college has a play written entirely by a student been produced on the college stage. For this fact alone the play is worth seeing.

"The Flattering Word," a satire, has as its cast, William Hall as the Reverend Loring Rigley, the dignified slightly pedantic preacher. Mary, his quiet easy-going wife is being played by Miss Carolyn Jewell. Miss Margaret Wanderer is acting the part of the ardent, provincial church worker, whose life is spent in working for her church. Lena, her charming daughter played by Miss Carolyn Jewell, is a straggling girl of fifteen. She has unusual talent as an elocutionist which has been endowed upon her by her equally talented mother. In the play she is given a real chance to show this talent. The part of Eugene Test, the prominent Broadway actor who comes to visit an old friend Mary

(Continued On Page Four)

The Washington Elm

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1934

STAFF AND A HALF

Last Monday saw the meeting of the nucleus of the new staff of the new ELM. The event should have been publicly advertised and attended, for it showed a group of Washington College students of the kind that have made the institution persist for a century and a half. All had been previously told that work on the ELM meant labor, albeit much fun, also. Yet the surprised and rejoicing editors found assembled people who were interested in doing a worthwhile thing in the proper way. This staff promises, if it stands the test of routine next year, to be one of the most congenial student groups on College Hill. Already their enthusiasm has moved them to write compatibly, about ten from every nine striving for the gossip column post. This department, it may be noted in the course of this rambling paragraph, will be done justice forth not by a WINCHELL, but by a WOLCOTT. To a New Yorker, the distinction is at once clear. And the ELM must, of course, please its metropolitan readers.

AIMS AND TARGETS

With this issue, the thirty-fifth staff of the student, news publication of Washington College takes office. This paper was not always the Washington ELM, for nearly a decade ago it assumed a new sheet form, and received a strong upward impulse, journalistically, under the editorial administration of Mr. Harry Russell, then a student at the College, and now a well-known Associate Editor of the Chestertown ENTERPRISE.

Each year, and each staff, since 1925 have seen progress in the make-up and writing standards of the publication. Many of these advances have occurred under the Chris-Beauman directing of the past year. The incoming staff confronts, of course, many problems. They are chiefly of personnel organization and finance. Satisfactory arrangement of the latter during the summer will result in a weekly paper next Fall; such arrangements may not be possible.

The staff which has been assembled for this issue is composed largely of trying-out typos. But it is, as one, enthusiastic. Every member realizes that his work must be well done, and his articles well written before they will appear in the ELM. The stories must be accurate, concise, meaningful, and technically correct.

Every student at Washington College is invited, if he is truly interested, to work for his College paper. His work may not be accepted; a columnist in the ELM receives the same number of activity points in the system recommended for the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity as the winner of a Varsity letter. The efficient coeducate at Washington College do not award letters unless their epicycle Eave worked hard, and a relatively small number of "goers-out" are successful. The same must, of course, be true in a newspaper. Students are not begged to work for the paper; they are offered the opportunity to have a good deal of fun, and make a good deal of gain, by of working with it, just as they have opened a year of pleasure to the new staff by electing its members to positions of creative importance. There is joy in doing, and the ELM administration appreciates the chance the student body has given it. The Editors feel obligated to honor their positions by trying to produce a work that will reflect credit on Washington College and its students when it appears at other institutions, however modest that work may be in its proportions. The student at Washington College, despite occasional spells of apathy so well deplored by MR. DOBBINS in his valedictory to the "Slippery Elm," are, fundamentally, active. Once a course of fruitful and worthwhile action is shown, it usually hurriedly follows. Students, the ELM is your newspaper.

It is too early to comment on matters of policy. That will come when enough later. Two points may, however, be indicated. One is that the ELM will be sent to every desirable college within a reasonable range, for the exchange editor at each to toss into the waste-basp if he wishes; and that students there may know, and follow, the things that Washington College, and Washington College students, are doing. The second point is a strange offer with the

(Continued In Next Column)

PURLOINED PHRASES

By Frederick Taylor

In our perusals of various collegiate papers at our disposal we have come across several articles worthy of note,—we hope our readers are not impervious to suggestion.

Of interest to all, we find that Rochester University has abolished eight o'clock classes because the administration believes that students will prove healthier sleeping in bed than in classrooms.

The following is a dictionary reprinted from the New Mexico Roundup: Corn—Something which comes on the ear and which puts one on his; Campus—Student organ suffering from acute dashcognitis and probably in need of an operation; Editorial—A column where the student body may inform the student body what it wrong with it; Graduation—Relief for old age; Honor System—Just another aid for dumb students; Library—Loud public gathering where one may study, meet a date, get bawled out, get acquainted with a chemistry, or possibly get a book; Student Government—A popular farce written and directed by accident.

We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with its rather startling policy of patriotism, it will be a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith Cough Drops, and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard Classics.

"It's a free country," says Jean, "but the men want too many liberties."

From a nearby College comes the news that Lady Godiva was a girl who rode a horse. The horse, yet from among our midst Kight tells us that he went to see the Lady Godiva act in Paris because he hadn't seen a horse in years.

made to focus student interest and appreciation on the athletic life of the College. EDITOR CLARK notably improved the sports department of the ELM. This improvement will be continued with increased vigor, and by constantly keeping the student body aware of the real virtue of efforts of the players, it is hoped that the former, by sheer enthusiasm, will inspire the latter to greater victories. The co-operation of the athletic administration is, naturally, sought.

Some of the aims of the new ELM have been stated. The good work of the past year will be continued in future rules, but it may be said, as it was two thousand years ago, LABOR OMNIA VINCIT.

EOS, ROSY-FINGERED

With profound beachfronts adjacent and some commencement adjurations of future responsibility, the one hundred and fifty-second class of Washington College will soon be graduated. The old bachelors, of baccalaureii, were a bayberry wreath, and were often defined as "persons of an inferior academical degree, aspiring to a doctorate." They gave Latin discourses, and took their education seriously, and felt a great responsibility to the even conduct of human affairs.

None of Washington's bachelors this June will dispute in Latin; few will seek higher degrees; all will wear flat "mortar" caps.

But, as the President of the College has so many times said, the duty of this much-liked class of '34, is not to the past and its ways, but to tomorrow. Fortune to it.

John C. Powys Is Leading Modern Critic Praise His Method

John Cooper Powys in an essay, "Suspended Judgment," speaks of the "exquisite use of literature so that it shall colour and transform our days," and says, "I can only speak for myself; but my own preference among writers will always be for those whose genius consists rather in creating a certain mental atmosphere than in hammering out isolated works of art, rounded and complete." —such an atmosphere, such vague intellectual music, in the air about us, is the thing which really challenges the responsive spirit in ourselves."

At different times what we "need and require from the genius of the past" changes, and he says, "for my own part, looking over the great names, I am at this moment drawn instinctively only to two among them all—to William Blake and to Paul Verlaine."

For ME at this moment Powys himself can create better than any other modern this mental atmosphere. Well, I discovered his "Wolf Solent," it affected me for days after. I looked at the world with the eyes of Wolf; I thought his thoughts; I felt the magic of this author like a warming of the blood. And so I welcomed with joy his latest novel, "Weymouth Sands," and it too became another precious experience.

Weymouth, whose warm sunny sands feel the breath of spring at early as February inspires in its inhabitants a passion for their surroundings. And with this passion comes feelings are inexpressible, and it is precisely this AWARENESS of living that inspires Powys' characters and momentarily, at least, his reader. "Thornton Wilder in "The Woman of Andros" has the boy who has been granted a reprieve by the King of the Dead, stop and "see this earth that is too dear to be realized." The wonder of Powys' people, those who represent best his creed, is that they DO REALIZE the dearness of this earth.

Although with Powys, as with most moderns, sex is the greatest force in the world, yet Powys of nature is so powerful that it casts over erotic passions, not a romantic hue, but a harmonious realism which obviates crassness.

Perhaps the criticism that Powys fails in his novels to fulfill promises of action, which has been carefully motivated, is deserved. But it is easier for the civilized heart to ACT from love and to AVOID action when it is taken,—that is where the ART DIVIDUALLY. And Powys people are individuals. They, that is the people who represent the concepts which Powys holds highest, discriminate carefully between possibilities of action, but their decisions are never on the basis of accepted morality, and being true to oneself in Powys' eyes means carrying out one's secret convictions in defiance of the world's judgment. If they are abetemious, it is not through a warping of the senses which Powys glorifies but through a fastidiousness of taste. Wolf Solent the author applies his theory that "cruelty is the only sin," but whereas those characters who have more of the author in them, as he himself has avowed, place responsibility on their own actions, they never JUDGE others by their own standards. To do so would be an indignity similar to that which the world perpetrates.

M. B.

TOLD TO ME

By I. Ung Heard

(Reading time—12 minutes on a dark cloud. This depends on your I. Q. however. If you have an I. Q. above that of an intelligent moron you wouldn't bother reading it.)

As a pinch-hitter for the writer of this column, I step up to the base with two strikes on me and not balls, which you must admit is bad. I have not been in the habit of keeping my ear so close to the ground, or to the dirt, as my illustrious predecessor, but by a little stooping and unbixing of my mind I may be able to do so.

In my journalistic phrases into the murky depths of college life I could hardly claim to sink so low, or bring up as much mud as the last writer of this column was able to do; but perhaps I can stir up some scum floating near the surface that may be palatable to my reading public. Of course, this scum can only be regarded as an intellectual dessert; for rich, digestible food I should suggest reading the past columns of this paper.

Incidently, I have a suggestion to make concerning these columns which I think will serve as a great aid to the farmers of this region, even more than one of Roosevelt's alphabetical brain-storms could claim to accomplish. These columns, placed under the spring, will help the corn and wheat to flourish as well as anything else (now, except whisky), which is merely a more concentrated form. (This is called the five year plan, and is guaranteed to work in ten years.)

Suggestions have poured in for more special events at the intercollegiate track meets. Ward suggests a bag race. We think several of better known students have lingual muscles well developed for a sport known as throwing the bull. Debbie announces he will name a sandwich after this sport—bologna track. How about a bare-foot paper chase to Salisbury, the winner being awarded a pair of shoes and stockings? This may not be a good plan, but just think, some of the enteries may not be able to find their way back.

The Fagetta Trio—Dobbins, Stacy, and Hodgson—will now sing "Row For The Opposite Shore." Don't blame them if they hit any Sarah Bernhardt.

After watching the Rally Day held here Monday, we can see tomatoes isn't the only thing they raise on this shore.

We could suggest better jobs for the C. W. A. workers around here than being nursemaids to a stack of rifles—how about scrapping the most of some of our pedagogues. Or disinfecting the Reid Hall lounge room after Sunday nights?

(Editor's note—The writer of this column left in a hurry for the Fiji Islands. All bombs addressed to him will be answered after thirty days.)

Cliatis says he can always study better when he is working with his girl. That's co-operating in your co-education.

A small red faced creature approached us on the field last Monday and announced in a sad small voice: "Where's my father" (?) So—we had a feeling that Alan had a part.

Judging from the sunburned faces and the number of absentees from classes lately we judge that the moddy Chester has come into its own again. I only heard Vilma Carter remark that she couldn't get Brown so she'd get Reddish. Why we couldn't like a little Brown to show this summer added the mighty Thompson.

Mt. St. Mary's Is Tied In Ninth

After eight straight defeats the Washington College baseball team closed their season here Tuesday by not losing. Neither did the Shoremen win. The score was 8-8 at the end of the ninth inning whe ndarkness halted the contest. Mt. St. Mary's was the opposition and two runs in the first half of the ninth enabled them to tie the score after Washington had gone to the front with a three run rally in the eighth.

Evans, Washington's southpaw, was on the mound at the start. He was greeted with four hits which accounted for three runs. Two more hits and a base on balls gave the Mounts a pair of runs in the second and they added one more on a triple and a single in the fourth, to hold a six run advantage.

Proudfoot relieved Evans in the fifth and in Washington's half the Shoremen knocked out seven hits as eleven men went to bat and five runs came across the pan. Up until that outburst Daugherty, Mount southpaw, had held the locals hitless.

Set down in the sixth and seventh Washington went on a rampage in the eighth. Griems was hit by the pitcher. He was advanced by Evans, Tignor smacked out a double scoring Griems. Bilancioni walked. He and Tignor advanced on a passed ball and both scored on Berry's single. Proudfoot and Rinehart walked after Baker was out but Boyle's popped to second base to end the inning.

Washington's heavy hitters were up in the ninth but went down in a row and the game was called on account of darkness.

—oo—

Washington Bows To Delaware Nine

The Delaware University baseball team outlasted Washington College 16-15 in a loosely played game, featured by heavy hitting, at Newark, Del., Saturday, May 19. Both teams found the opposing pitchers easy to hit, and at least one run was scored in every inning. Going into the 9th inning the Blue Hens were leading 18-11 by virtue of five unearned runs in the eighth. But in their half of the last frame, Washington College scored a run and filled the bases with two outs. Bruehl, pinch-hitting for O'Farrell, then laced out the third pitch for a long home run, cleaning the sacks. This last inning rally was checked when the next batter was out, thereby retiring the side. The final score read Delaware 18, Washington 15.

Proudfoot, with a home run, a two bagger and a single, and Boyles, with two hits including a home run, took the batting honors for Washington College, while O'Connell starred for Delaware.

—oo—

Girls Are Active In Tennis Tourney

Tennis is one of the major spring sports for girls and one in which there are a great many enthusiasts. A tournament has been started in which the players have been seeded and opponents drawn up for each entry. Two out of three sets are required to win.

Several of the matches have been played already.

North defeated Regester 6-4, 7-5.
Legg defeated Youse 6-1, 6-1.
Harshaw defeated Clarke 6-0, 6-1.

The following contests have yet to be played:

Wyle vs. Hill.
Wanderer vs. Metcalf.
Helms vs. Rasin.
Ford vs. Jewell.

The winner has her name engraved on a cup. Sarah Ellen Burns is this year's defeader for the title.

ATHLETIC PROSPECTS PROMISING FOR '34

By Phillip Skipp

From all indications Washington College will see a new deal in the realm of sports next year. Disastrous showings in every branch of athletics have caused the coaches to come upon the realization that something must be done.

The football squad will not be hard hit by graduation, and the team should win a majority of games played next fall. Much help is anticipated from such new men as: Bartolini, of Crosby High, Waterbury; Kilby, Bristol, Conn.; Anderson and Davis, Salisbury High; and from Henry, Brant, Cagle, Deal, and Huffman, all from Cumberland, Md. Huffman will be remembered as a star football player here three years ago.

Most of these men play basketball, but the largest addition to the basketball squad will be; Wilmot, a Waterbury boy who was with us a few weeks last fall, and Zebrowski, 6 ft. 7 in., all state center from Bristol, Conn.

The baseball and track teams will probably see many of these men in action. It looks as if some of the veterans will have to work herder than they have done lately, in order to hold their positions.

—oo—

Elaborate Fete Planned In June

The June Fete directed by Miss Daris Bell in which every girl in Washington College takes part has been and is one of the most beautiful spectacles on the Eastern Shore and one which hundreds of people attend.

This year the princess is Lucille Rasin and the prince, Dorothy Kimble. The Fete is woven around the following plot:

"Once upon a time a beautiful princess and her ladies of the court were out walking in the wood they got lost and entered an enchanted garden under the spell of some evil witches. Once inside the garden they could not get out, no matter how hard they tried. To pass the time, the people captured in the garden did dances until the evil witches, seeking a wife for the prince appeared, bearing a golden hoop. Whoever could get through the hoop would win the prince. Every maid tried but could not get through until the princess slipped through the hoop. Then the prince and princess lived happily ever after."

Solo dances will be done by Lucille Rasin, Patience Pyle, Betty Childs, Alexina Robinson, Alice Cruikshank, Phoebe Pyle, and Jean Harshaw.

Practice has been going on for some time and the costumes are rapidly being made so with the utmost cooperation of the girls Miss Bell will make this June Fete ever presented.

—oo—

Archery Contest Planned By Girls

Many girls have shown their interest in Archery for many years but this is the first year that a tournament has been planned. Claire Wyle is a top seeded player and is expected by many to carry off the honors.

Tha opponents are:

Wyle	Kerwin
Sutton	Regester
E. Stevens	Shortess
Ford	Rasin
Tryzno	Jewell
Cruikshank	Shearer
Neild	Redman
Roe	Brown

Clark Retires As Elm Head

(Continued From Page 1)

tionally active in extra-curricular activities, including athletics. It is also notable that the general makeup of the ELM has improved under his administration, and more full-size issues have appeared in the past year than ever before in the history of the publication. This latter is evidently the result of skillful financiel direction and advertising sales on the part of the business staff, headed by Pat Beasman, who has also been active in athletics.

Charles Clark, member and this year's president, of the Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity, of which Beasman is also a member, is a native of Ellicott City, on the lower Eastern Shore. At Washington College, besides a good scholastic record, he has won consecutive letters in lacrosse and football. In his senior year he was president of the Varsity Club, and Vice-president of the Student Council. He was also Vice-president of his class this year, a member of the Dean's Cabinet, of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and the Y. M. C. A., in which he has helped to edit the Student Handbook. He was, this year, sports editor of the Pegasus, annual published by the Senior class, and has been, since his junior year, a member of the Silver Pentagon Society, one of the most coveted honors of the College societies.

Obviously, such varied participation in student affairs peculiarly equipped Clark to be the editor of the college paper. But a good capable editor means an adequate publication only when the editor is free from financial worries, and this was always the case with Beasman as business chief. His career in college has been as full an experience as that of anyone in his class, his associates state.

—oo—

Coach Plans Swim Meet

Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis are carrying out the most extensive intra-mural sports program ever attempted at Washington College, and they have plans for further activities.

The speed ball league has been in full stride now for some weeks. As a result of recent defeats, the Juniors have fallen from first place and are now trailing a well-balanced Senior team, that is favored to win the championship. The Sophomores are in third place by virtue of their second victory of the year, and the lowly freshmen trail in last position with one victory.

The intra-mural track meet held during the last three days of the past week, was a great success, and it gave the coaches a good opportunity to look over some promising material for next year's varsity track team.

Coach Kibler is very enthusiastic about an inter-class swimming meet which has prospects of being held this coming week at the country club. Definite plans have not as yet been made, but it might prove profitable for some of the school's natators to go down to the river over the week end, and practice up on their strokes.

—oo—

THINGS NOT WORTH KNOWING

Wisconsin has 2,245 cheese factories. Seven of its counties have more than 100 each.

Gladiolus blossoms that have a fragrance have been developed.

Workshops where blind men and women may earn a living are being established in Italy.

SENIORS CARRY OFF CLASS TRACK HONORS

The Senior Class, led by Charlie Clark and Dick Gamber, put up a strong finish yesterday afternoon to carry off first honors in the three-day intra-mural track meet held on the athletic field. They had already amassed enough points by Friday to win the event, but they added five more points yesterday by finishing first in the mile relay, giving them a grand total of forty-one points. The Sophomores, with their one-man track team, Phil Skipp, finished in second place with a total of twenty-seven points. Of this number, seventeen were made by Skipp, who was high individual scorer of the whole meet. The freshmen placed third with their twenty-one points, while the juniors trailed in lost place with fifteen counters. Charlie Clark, Reddish, and Ward were high scorers for their respective classes. Of the twelve track and field events, the Seniors copped six first places, the Sophomores three, the Freshmen two, and the Juniors one.

—oo—

Several Entertain After Final Game

The final Lacrosse game of the season took a number of Washington college students to Baltimore last week end. In fact after the Senior tea which was held in Reid Hall Saturday afternoon, the campus was quite deserted. During the rest of the week end, one could see any number of students wandering around the city, especially Saturday night when the Mayfair Gardens was literally rocking with Easter Sho' dancers. Miss Jane Youse entertained Mr. Allen Broughham at her home, and Miss Dorothy Clarke entertained at dinner, the Misses Margaret Wanderer, Pricilla Grainger, Betty Childs and the Messrs. Robt. Clifford, John Mason Lord, and Richardson Saylor. Miss Wanderer and Mr. Clifford were week end guests of Miss Clarke.

After the Show follow the Crowd to the Most Modern Ice Cream Parlor in Town.
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SPORT CHATTER

By Phil Sterling

Well, folks, now that Washington College's sports season is officially over we fans must turn our faces elsewhere to satisfy our longing for the track, diamond, or lacrosse field. It isn't likely that any of us will find occasion to boast about our this year's athletic accomplishments. However let's look forward to next year and hope that our Alma Mater will burst forth into a field of athletic glory. Before we leave the subject it is only becoming that we should pay a tribute to the coaches and players who have striven hard to put the Maroon and Black in the win column.

Army-Navy

The leading amateur attraction of this week end is the triple struggle between the Army and the Navy. At Annapolis the embryo Generals and Admirals defend their colors on the track and diamond. While this is in progress the wearers of the grey and the blue will cross sticks in the good old Indian game at West Point. These contests promise to be plenty hot and your guess is as good as our's as to the outcome.

Hopkins Repeats

There doesn't seem to be any doubt concerning the champion lacrosse team in the country. Our neighbors across the Bay have duplicated their old stunt and it seems to be a habit for them to come out on top. They have vanquished all foes in a decided fashion and here's hoping the hand-down another world's title.

Among The Pros

It'll be but a few days before we confine our athletic observations to the boys who clout the ball for their bread and butter. In the National League many of us are surprised to see Bill Terry's Giants resting in fourth place. Well, the season's young yet so maybe our hopes for the World's Champs will not be smashed. The American League seems to be moving along smoothly except for the Cleveland Indians. They're pushing themselves right along and you can never tell what may happen.

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PEABODY MUSICIANS RENDER PROGRAM

By V. Brandolini

The regular Thursday morning student assembly at Washington College, held in William Smith Hall on May 17, featured a musical program by students from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, who were Earl Lippy, Archie Etan, and Arnold Kvam.

Mr. Lippy, with his clear baritone voice, pleased the students with his excellent renditions. Of special interest, was the interpretation of Schubert's "The Abendroth," which bespoke his artistic abilities. This song, which is characterized by a genuine strain of light sadness, penetrates one's heart by it's gentle force. His final selections showed his familiarity with popular modern songs in the degree that he was forced to encore with the ever-welcome "Sweetness Bread."

Mr. Etan rendered Franck's prelude with flawlessness. This recent recital by was characterized by the middle register, and by the contrasting digressions in the lower bass register. His next solo, "Liebestod," occurring in Wagner's "Tristram und Isolde," but arranged for the piano by Liszt, was typical of the rich Wagnerian style. The grand style and difficult execution pleased the students.

Mr. Kvom chose for his first two pieces, "Hymnus" by Holter and "Arioso" by Bach, which were well adopted to the tonal qualities of the cello. In both these pieces, the plaintive melody in the minor was interpreted with the feeling and freeness of a skilled musician. Because of the excellent bowing, fingering and use of harmonics in the airy "Scherzo" by VanGoens, Mr. Kvam was called back to encore with Schlemmler's "Serenade." Here again, the simplicity, ease of execution of the difficult pizzicato passages proclaimed the artist.

Student appreciation fixed this program as one of the best this year.

Program:

I Love Life — Mannecucka
Calling Me Home to You — Dorell
Old Man River from "Show-Boat" — Kern
Earl Lippy
Prelude with Variations — Franck
Liebestod — From "Tristram und Isolde" by Wagner, arranged by Liszt
Archie Etan
French Drinking Song
Im Abend-roth — Schubert
Zu Eignung — Strauss
Earl Lippy
Hymnus — Holter
Arioso — Bach
Scherzo — Van Goens
Serenade — Schlemmler
Arnold Kvam
There is a Lady — Burrey
The Green-Eyed Dragon — Chaffee
Shot'men Bread — Wolfe
Earl Lippy

Classical Society Ends Year's Events

By Joseph Freedman

The Classical Society met on Monday afternoon, May 21, in a final business session, for the purpose of officially winding up the club's affairs for the current year.

The program committee, of which Mary L. Moore is Chairman, announced that the Society will conduct an informal party at Betterton on Wednesday afternoon, May 30, at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend, as transportation is being provided.

Color Symposium Given By Biologists

By William McCullough

On Tuesday evening, May 15, the Biology Department, under the direction of Dr. Carpenter, held an open symposium at which papers, prepared by members of the department, on color in the plants and lower animals, were read.

The papers were prepared from two different points of view. The formation and functions of the various pigments was the basis of the discussions prepared by Messrs. Seymore, Culver and Wagner. The chlorophyll of green plants and the hoemoglobin of the blood of animals was especially stressed. The use of color and pattern by plant and animal life in protection, concealment, and attraction of mates was the point of view of the papers read by the Messrs. Giraitis, Jarrell, Walls, Wallace and Corroll.

This was the first symposium held on the Washington College campus for a number of years. It was well attended by both faculty and students. All who attended seemed both interested and pleased.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS FINAL MEETING

By Robert Fink

Three demonstrations were given at the final meeting of the Chemical Society of Washington College, held May 15.

Mr. Wagner produced the unusual phenomenon of light in the absence of heat. An organic compound (trade name-Luminol) in solution, under certain conditions, produces a soft but intense blue light. Various forms of phosphorescence were shown.

Dr. Dudley generated sulphuric acid by the lead chamber process, and explained the process.

Mr. Smithson exhibited the spectra of several elements.

The society will continue to function next year with more resources and activities.

Student Council Supports Budget

At the last meeting of the Men's Student Council, held on May 21, there were a number of topics brought up and discussed. It was decided that the committee on identification badges for freshmen should continue investigation. Due to the proximity of the final exams, the council urged the increase of its vigilance in apprehending violations of the honor system. Other suggestions were made in connection with the purchase of second hand books from the students, the disappearance of library books, and the continuance of the student activities budget.

The Dramatic Club Offers New Plays

(Continued From Page 1)

Rigley is played by Robert Clifford. Rehearsals have begun in earnest and from all appearances a good performance is in store.

"Suppressed Desire" is also a satire. This play met with much praise when it was presented here several years ago, and from such a cast as has been selected to give it this year, there is little doubt but this praise will be repeated. Miss Lucille Resh is herself playing the part of Henrietta Brewster, who measures everything in her life in the terms of Freud's wish—fulfillment and Uncomcious.

Her husband, Stephen, portrayed by Wesley Sadler, is continuously annoyed by her incessant study of dreams.

Her sister Mabel, who's "Suppressed Desires" makes her a subject for Henrietta is being played by Mrs. Phoebe Pyle.

There is just enough variety in these plays to make the whole performance one of unusual character. Any one of them would be worth your money—just think of the bargain you are getting.

NEW OFFICIALS ASSUME DUTIES

(Continued From Page 1)

Ellery Ward was elected President of both the Men's Athletic Association and of the Varsity Club. John Lord is Vice-President of the Varsity Club, while Philip Skipp is Secretary and Charles Berry is Treasurer. Henry Nowak is Sergeant-at-Arms.

Of the Greek Letter organizations at Washington John Lord becomes the new President of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity and Earl Price become Vice-President. William Reinhart was elected Secretary and Richardson Saylor, Business Manager.

Ella Barkley will again be President of the Gamma Sigma Sorority. Caroline Helms was elected Vice-President, while Gladys Rebecca Aldridge was appointed Secretary and Harriet Louisa Rogers was chosen Treasurer. Nancy Post is Sergeant-at-Arms and Jean Young is Sorority Reporter. Miss Barkley was also elected President of the Inter-Sorority Council, and Miss Helms was elected Secretary of the same organization.

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Society On The Hill

These glorious days of May brought the Circus to town and the call of the wild took the Miss Caroline Helms, Hattie Ragan and the Messrs. Dave Fisher, and Burdette Nuttle to Philadelphia for the performance.

The spring round of teas began last Monday when Miss Anne Smith, of Chestertown, entertained members of the Gamma Sigma Sorority at her home on Washington Ave.

The Jervis home at Still Pond was delightfully lively last Wednesday night when several friends gave Miss Helen Jervis a surprise birthday party. The college was well represented, at least one member of each class being present.

The Misses Beary and Mary Nicholson, of Little Grove, entertained the Misses Louise Nicholson, Catherine Kirwan, Jean Young, and Ella Barkley at their charming home last Wednesday.

Kent Island has been the scene of many dinners and week end parties during the past season and again held forth last Friday when Miss Catherine Kirwan entertained several friends at a dinner and theatre party. Among those present were the Misses Ella Barkley, Marie Register, Louise Nicholson, Anne Whyte, and the Messrs. Earle Price, Thomson Brown, Lee Bell, Bill Reeinhart, and Robert Shaub.

The college is indebted to the members of the Kent County D. A. R. who held a benefit show at the New Lyceum Theatre last Thursday. More than half of the students of the college were present.

On Saturday, the 26th, the male members of the college will have to look elsewhere for dates since the three sororities will be enjoying themselves on their annual House Party at Betterton.

Mrs Gilbert W. Meade will entertain Miss Mildred Blackhidge, the National Secretary of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, of which Mrs. Meade is an active member.

D. Clarke.

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JUNE PROMISES A GALA WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

Maryland, is also a lawyer and banker of repute in the city of Baltimore.

The address on this occasion will be delivered by the Honorable Hugo La Fayette Black, United States Senator from Alabama. Washington College is indeed fortunate to have the privilege of hearing this distinguished gentleman at such a time. Senator Black has attained no little prominence of a national character through his activities while in charge of the senatorial investigation of the ocean and air mail scandals. The findings of this committee and the subsequent action taken by the federal government have figured largely in the headlines of the papers during the present year. Senator Black has been secured for the occasion through the good offices of President Reed, whose personal friend he became while the latter was connected with Birmingham-Southern.

At 12:30 in the afternoon of the same day an informal luncheon will be served in the gymnasium, which will be followed at 1:45 with the bi-quarterly meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors, conclusively winding up the college year.

Examination Schedule For June 1934

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934
11 A. M. to 12 M.

Hygiene	Room 21 and 25

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Music 2	Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934
1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Psychology 2	Room 21
Spanish 2	Room 10

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934
9 A. M. to 12 M.

Astronomy	Room 35
Economics 2	Room 21
English 10	Room 10
Government 23	Room 22
History of Art 2	Room 11
Latin 2	Room 24
Mathematics 2 (Dr. Jones)	Room 25
Mathematics 2 (Prof. Tuta)	Room 26

1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 2	Room 26
Education 12	Room 11
French 6	Room 26
Government 22	Room 10
History and Principles of Science	Room 21
Physics 2	Room 22

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934
9 A. M. to 12 M.

English 2a	Room 26
English 2b and 2c	Room 21
French 8	Room 10
Government 24	Room 11
Mathematics 6	Room 35
Physics 4	Room 22

1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Biology 2	Room 21
Education 2	Room 26
Education 22	Room 22
English 24	Room 24
German 2	Room 10
Sociology 26	Room 20
Unified Mathematics	Room 26

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934
9 A. M. to 12 M.

Economics 8	Room 24
Education 8	Room 22
French 2	Room 10
French 4 (1 and 2)	Room 21
Mathematics 8	Room 26
Sociology 22	Room 20

1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Biology 8	Room 35
Economics 6	Room 20
History 2	Rooms 21 and 24
Mathematics 4	Room 26

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934
9 A. M. to 12 M.

Chemistry 8	Room 35
Education 4	Room 26
English 4 (1)	Room 25
English 4 (2 and 3)	Room 21
Latin B	Room 24
Sociology 4	Room 20

1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Education 10	Room 22
English 6	Room 24
German 6	Room 10
History 4	Room 25
Mathematics Ab	Room 26
Physics 6	Room 11

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934
9 A. M. to 12 M.

German 4	Room 21
Music 4	Room 10
Spanish 4	Room 25

1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

English 12b	Room 24
Public Speaking 2	Room 21

PHI SIGMA PHI ELECTS FOR YEAR

Received too late for classification with the other fraternity election results, those of the Phi Sigma Phi are:

President—Richard Chambers.
Vice-President—William Baker.
Secretary—Carroll Cassel.
Treasurer—George Pratt.
Recorder—Robert Garrett.

Note: Richard Ledbetter has been appointed Co-Circulation Manager in charge of local distribution of the ELM.

COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, was among the speakers and guests of honor at the banquet of the national convention of Daughters of the Revolution in Baltimore May 15th.

Other guests of honor were: Governor Ritchie, Mayor Jackson, Gen. Milton A. Reckord and Major George E. Parker, Jr.

I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

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